

World
in Brief

GRAFFITI

NAME ONE
PERSON
ROBIN
HOOD
GAVE
MONEY
TO

Irish Peace March
Given Great Support

LONDON (UPI) — The bells of Westminster Abbey pealed in an unprecedented show of support Saturday as 15,000 marchers wound their way from Hyde Park to Trafalgar Square to sing for peace in Northern Ireland.

The Archbishops of Canterbury and Westminster, representing the Protestant and Catholic churches, both showed up to watch folk singer Joan Baez lead a songfest by the largest crowd ever to turn up for a Northern Ireland "Peace People" rally.

Grigsby's Sentence
Could Be Over

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby, 91, may be free after more than 67 years in prison, an Indiana parole official said Saturday.

"I'll not be back. I feel like I've been born again," Grigsby declared when he left the prison Wednesday.

Africans Settled
On Rhodesian Head

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A black African group said Saturday Britain and the African "frontline" states have agreed to back the appointment of nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo as prime minister of Rhodesia's interim government, a move it warned could lead to civil war.

Officials of Bishop Abel Muzorewa's African National Council said civil war might erupt between black African factions if Nkomo or anyone else became prime minister of a pre-majority rule interim government without being elected to the post.

Friends Say Carter
Sought an Alibi

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Two acquaintances of former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter testified Saturday at his retrial on triple murder charges that they had been asked to provide a phony alibi for him.

William Hardney of Washington, D.C., said he did not testify at Carter's first trial in 1967 because he was wanted in New Jersey on nonsupport charges.

Hardney, who was a sparring partner for the onetime middleweight contender, said Carter approached him at his training camp and asked him to testify he had been with Carter at the Nite Spot tavern in Paterson on the night of the slayings.



UPI photo
NELLIE TAYLOR ROSS, elected governor of Wyoming in 1924, and director of the U.S. Mint from 1933 to 1953, raises her glass of champagne to toast herself. She celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday.

Spotlite

Lottery Number

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'Have Everything' Gifts

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Valley Treasure Hunting

Tempo

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Whose Helmets Are These? Freeman All-Stars, page 29



Sunday Freeman

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Cloudy Min. 36 Max. 47

Parents Charge 'Assault'

Paltz Teacher
Is Arrested

NEW PALTZ — A New Paltz Central School District physical education teacher was arrested earlier this month on three counts of third degree assault following the filing of charges by parents of students at the Duzine Elementary School.

In addition, complaints against the teacher, William Russell, have been filed with the New Paltz Board of Education by the principal of the Duzine School, Robert Bassik, reportedly at the request of the same parents. Appearing before New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider Nov. 12, Russell had his case adjourned until Dec. 3, pending the outcome of the investigation being conducted by the school board.

Both New Paltz School Superintendent Robert McCarthy and Board President Mary Jane Ordway confirmed reports of "rough treatment of children" by Russell, but neither would comment further on the matter.

"There is pending legal action in this case," said McCarthy, "and I'm restricted because of rules set forth by the State Education Commissioner and the Board of Regents."

Russell Saturday termed the matter "a minor incident that had gotten out of hand."

"It was not a serious thing," said Russell, "and it shouldn't have become such a big deal."

He declined further comment, saying that he was leaving the matter up to the New Paltz Teachers Association because

"they have the machinery to handle this type of thing and they've proven to be capable in the past."

Three years ago Russell was brought before the school board on similar charges, but according to a board member the charges were never substantiated.

McCarthy acknowledged that Russell had been suspended with pay "for a couple of days" as a result of this latest incident, but has since been reinstated. When asked why the teacher was allowed the quick reinstatement McCarthy replied that the matter "is still under investigation and I fear that any statements I make may hinder the outcome of the case."

Similar reaction came from the family of one of the students involved in the incident. When asked what prompted the filing of the charges, one parent said that they had been advised not to discuss the matter for fear of hindering "a just outcome." The parent said that he was satisfied that the school board and the superintendent had the students' best interests in mind.

Although none of the parties involved would elaborate on the extent of the alleged assault, Schneider noted that third degree assault charges involve an injury.

"It does not have to be a serious injury," said Schneider, "but it has to be more than just a push or a shove, which would be a harassment charge. A cut or something equally minor would be classified as third degree assault."

Dutchess Woman Is Jailed
For Seeking Husband's Murder

DOVER PLAINS — A Dutchess County woman, allegedly attempting to have her husband murdered, was arrested near her home in this community Friday night after allegedly paying a \$500 down payment to two men she thought were organized crime "hit men."

The woman, identified as Ruth Voiles, 49, has been charged with criminal solicitation in the first degree, a felony.

According to authorities, the arrest culminates a two-week investigation which centered around Mrs. Voiles

attempt to find someone to murder her husband, Ralph Voiles, also of Dover Plains. Posing as assassins for hire, two undercover agents accepted the down payment while members of the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department and the Dutchess County District Attorney's Office stood nearby. An additional \$1,500 was to be paid once the murder had taken place, according to authorities.

At her arraignment Mrs. Voiles entered a plea of not guilty and she was remanded to the Dutchess County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

General Will Be Here Thursday

National Guard Move
Silence to Be Broken

By SID LEAVITT

Freeman staff

KINGSTON — When a New York National Guard general comes to Kingston Thursday to discuss the now controversial switch in local headquarters, it will be the first official public comment on a plan that apparently was to have been kept secret until it was carried out.

In fact, the author of the plan to move the 156th Field Artillery's headquarters from Kingston to Poughkeepsie, Lt. Col. Otto A. Schaedlich, wrote his superior in Rochester as long ago as December that the plan should be "kept in confidence... until such time as it is implemented."

However, Schaedlich, the 156th's present commander and a Poughkeepsie resident, hadn't counted on the furor that would be raised by a former 156th commander, retired Brig. Gen. Frank W. Harkin of Kerhonkson.

When he heard of the plan, Harkin complained loudly that the switch seemed to be an attempt to solve Poughkeepsie's National Guard problems at Kingston's expense and would put the Kingston armory "in a position of doubt" for the future.

In the same Dec. 8 letter to the 209th Artillery Group commander in Rochester,

Schaedlich said that his staff had studied the plan in an attempt "to reveal any shortcomings" and that "none of any consequence appeared."

But internal complaints got louder, and, after the Freeman broke the news of the plan two months ago, a number of local and county groups started complaining to the state guard commander, Maj. Gen. Vito J. Castellano, chief of staff to Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

Then suddenly appearing on the scene was Castellano's second-ranking officer, Maj. Gen. Howard G. Garrison, who tersely announced last week that he would come to Kingston to "brief" selected local government and business leaders Thursday at 1 p.m. at the armory.

Although the Freeman was included on the invitation list after it inquired, Garrison's office said the general public wouldn't be allowed into the briefing because it might become "too large and unruly."

The plan is to shift the 156th's general headquarters and a headquarters battery from Kingston to Poughkeepsie in exchange for Poughkeepsie's present unit, a firing battery, coming to Kingston.

A service battery now stationed in (See GUARD, page 5)

IT'S THAT TIME ALREADY



Freeman photo by Alan Carey
The Christmas season is upon us, and Santa and his authorized representatives will soon be everywhere. Santa is already in Big Scot on Route 28, and children of all ages lined up to tell him of their hearts' desires Saturday afternoon.

Youth Jobs Being Sought Early

By CHAZY DOWALIBY

Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The county is taking no chances on missing out again on the federal government's free, annual Youth Conservation Corps program.

Ulster's newly formed Youth Bureau has already gone to the state Department of Environmental Conservation, administrators of the summer jobs program, with a plan to hire 20 teens and four counselors for summer 1977 outdoor work.

Local officials were "disturbed and dismayed" last July when they found that money had been available for such youth hiring, but no one in the county knew about it.

The county did not have a formal Youth Bureau then.

Under the proposal for next summer, youths between 15 and 18, selected by lottery, will be paid to work on the county parks at New Paltz and Ulster; camp roads and paths will be rehabilitated, brush cleared, campsites, bike paths and nature trails put back into shape and areas developed.

Work is also planned to turn the old O&W Railroad bed into bike, hiking and nature paths.

The massive federal program pays for 80 per cent of the total Conservation

Corps costs. The remaining 20 per cent is paid in "in-kind" county services. This means no direct financial contribution, but administrative and supervisory capacity offerings from the Youth Bureau staff and the director of the county's buildings and construction department.

The federal government will pay for all the wages of the 20 teens and their counselors, transportation to and from job sites, and a first aid course given to all enrollees.

The DEC must approve the grant application before any further action is taken locally.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE after all the Masses at St. John the Evangelist Church, Rte. 212, Centerville, sponsored by Altar-Rosary Society.

9:30 a.m.—**PANCAKE BREAKFAST** sponsored by Town of Esopus Lions Club, Town Hall, Port Ewen, to 12:30 p.m.

2 p.m.—**PUPPETREE THEATRE**, "Jack and the Beanstalk," Hamlet Theatre, Rte. 28A, West Hurley.

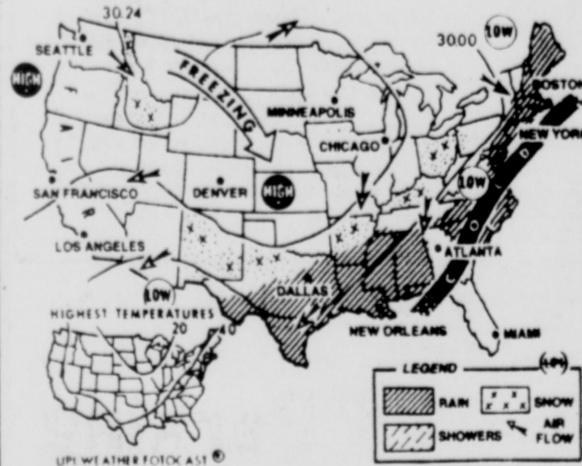
8 p.m.—**SACRED MUSIC CONCERT BY MASSED CHOIR** of Greater Kingston Area, Fair Street Reformed Church.

PERFORMING ARTS OF WOODSTOCK, Town Hall, "Gentle Catapults."

TOMORROW

1:30 p.m.—**CONFERENCE ON ACUPRESSURE** featuring Dr. Effie Poy Yew Chow, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge.

WEATHER



UPI photo

For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Snow is forecast for today in the northern area of the Rockies while snow and rain is expected in the southern Plains section including the Gulf and Ohio Tennessee Valley regions. Rain also is forecast for the middle and northern areas of the Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1976

Sun rises at 7 a.m., sun sets at 4:27 p.m. EST.

Weather: Variable Cloudiness, Breezy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The daily weather forecast for New York State:

Central Southern Tier — A chance of snow flurries today, high in the mid 30s. Cold with a chance of some snow tonight and Monday, low tonight in the teens, and colder in some valleys, high Monday 25-30. Westerly winds 15-25 and gusty at times. The chance of precipitation is 40 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight.

Catskills — Considerable cloudiness today and breezy with a chance of flurries, high in the upper 30s and 40s. Cloudy tonight and Monday with a chance of snow, low tonight in the 20s, high Monday in the low to mid 30s. Winds westerly 15-25 mph with higher gusts. The chance of precipitation is 40 per cent today and tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today and breezy, high in the 50s. Cloudy tonight and Monday with a chance of rain, low tonight in the upper 30s, high Monday in the low to mid 40s. Winds becoming westerly today 15-25 mph and gusty. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

here and there



UPI photo

'Love at First Sight'

Glen D. Post, 105, of Columbus, Ohio, said that it was love at first sight as he received a hug from his new bride, Velma Marie, 26. The couple was married Friday by a municipal court judge just minutes after receiving their marriage license and having the five day waiting period waived.

She Showed Too Many Assets

LONDON (UPI) — Shamla Katkar, 25, a Bank of England investment adviser, was fired for posing nude for a girlie magazine.

Miss Katkar apparently thought the Bank's decision reasonable because now she's looking for other modeling jobs.

The Bank of England did not say how the senior bank officer who discovered the pictures of Miss Katkar happened to be looking at that issue of the magazine.

He 'Served' Garlic, Too

LONDON (UPI) — A waiter who was sacked by London's exclusive Les Ambassadeurs club for serving wine from the wrong side and reporting to work with garlic on his breath has asked an industrial tribunal for his job back.

A spokesman for the club, whose members include Prince Charles, said in a hearing Friday, "It goes without saying that if you have a high-class establishment, any wine waiter worth his salt knows instinctively that one does not serve when reeking with garlic."

"In some high-class West End restaurants waiters are not allowed to wear aftershave which could discomfort the client."

Waiter Umberto Berlen, 39, told the tribunal he had been employed by the club, where he made \$144 a week, since 1974. He said he had chewed garlic because he had a cold.

Proposals Formally Submitted to Carter

Northeast Governors Put Out Dollar Plea

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Coalition of Northeast Governors, seeking federal help to boost their region's economy, Saturday formally presented their proposals to President-elect Jimmy Carter.

The seven governors, all Democrats, met at Saratoga Springs two weeks ago to draw up an agenda of federal action to redress what they charged was eight years of neglect by Republican administrations.

In forwarding the proposals to the Democrat president-elect, the governors also requested a personal meeting with Carter to discuss the region's problems.

Among the group's major recommendations was a larger federal role in the welfare system and the creation of a Regional Energy Development Corp. to coordinate the northeast's energy resources.

They also called for new programs to provide federal aid and tax incentives to spur new investments in areas with inactive economies.

The coalition is chaired by New York Gov. Hugh Carey. Other members are Govs. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Thomas Salmon of Vermont, Philip Noel of Rhode Island and Ella Grasso of Connecticut.

Carter was invited to the Saratoga meeting but did not attend. In his place, he sent two high-ranking aides, who pledged that the former Georgia governor would give serious attention to the group's proposals.

While he was the Democrats' presidential nominee in October, Carter met with the coalition in Hartford, Conn.

The governors, in a brief written summary of their proposals, said the programs could be implemented "with minimal costs to the federal treasury and without special treatment or handouts favoring the Northeast."

"The problems of the North-

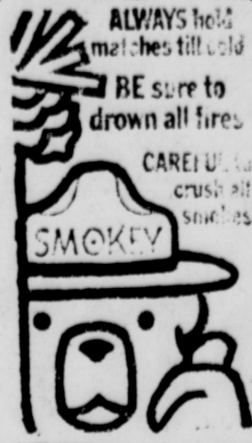
eastern region pre-date similar problems for other regions of the country as they enter their own periods of aging of manufacturing and production facilities, high cost-short supply energy resources and relatively higher proportions of their population in a dependent status," the governors said.

They said federal cooperation with the Northeast "can provide a model for federal-regional action in the years ahead."

While noting the president-elect's busy schedule, the governors asked for a meeting in "early December" to present Carter with details of their proposals.

In addition to seeking to ease their share of the cost of such national programs as welfare, the governors also have

charged that in recent years federal economic programs have discriminated against the Northeast in favor of growing areas such as the West Coast and the Sun Belt.



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Lottery Drawing Is Held

ALBANY (UPI) — The first drawing in the new weekly Holiday and Colossal Payback Game has produced five lucky numbers — with winners eligible for anywhere from \$20 to the eventual top prize of \$980,000 in the Colossal Payback game.

The four winning three-digit numbers drawn Friday were 419, 536, 512 and 986. The winning six-digit number was 198969.

If a ticket's single six-digit number matches the winning selection, it entitles the holder to a minimum of \$5,000 and a crack during a later drawing at the \$980,000 grand prize — the largest ever awarded in a state drawing, according to lottery officials.

Persons holding weekly Holiday Special lottery tickets which contain one of the three-digit winning numbers win \$20, while tickets in which both three-digit numbers match winning combinations are good for \$3,000.

The grand prize money is part of more than \$1 million which was left over when the old state lottery was suspended in October 1975.

In a continuation of the popular "instant lottery" game launched earlier this year, Lottery Director John Quinn announced Friday the third jackpot drawing, which carries a top prize of \$1,000 a week for life, will be held Dec. 6 in Albany.

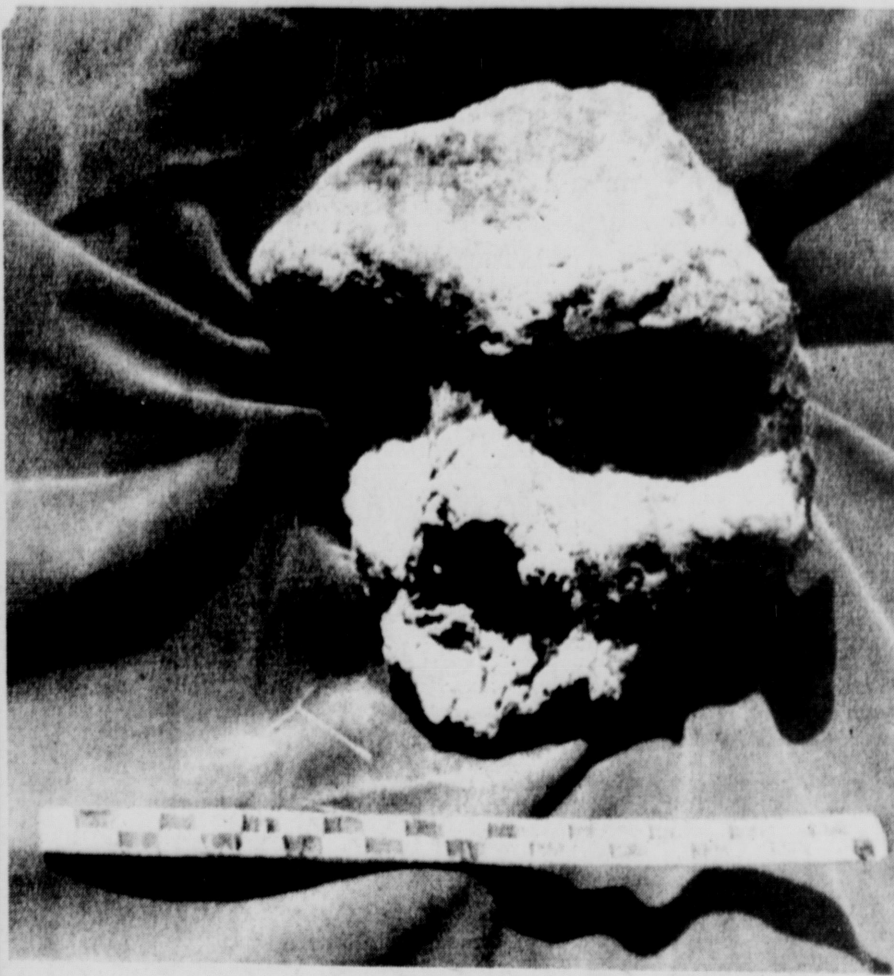
The jackpot drawing involves holders of \$1 "instant lottery" tickets, while the separate Holiday and Colossal Payback drawing dealt with weekly, 50-cent Holiday Special tickets.

Persons become eligible for the instant lottery jackpot drawing by finding the word "jackpot" when they scratch off the coating on an instant lottery ticket.

A spokeswoman for the lottery said approximately one of every 240,000 instant lottery tickets purchased carries the jackpot designation.

She said 83 persons with such tickets, or representatives they designate, will attend the jackpot drawing Dec. 6 at the Campus Center Ballroom at the State University campus.

Quinn said two more instant lottery jackpot drawings would be held in the future.



UPI photo

Ancient Skull Discovered

A team of scientists from Southern Methodist University has announced the discovery of the well-preserved human skull of a man thought to have lived in Africa more than 500,000 years ago. The skull, discovered about three weeks ago in Ethiopia's fossil-rich Danakil Depression, was dubbed "Bodo Man" after the area in which it was found.

Gilmore May Receive Tape of Fiancee's Voice

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Nicole Barrett, the fiancée of condemned killer Gary Gilmore, may send her lover a recorded plea from the State Mental Hospital that he end his nine-day hunger strike, his aunt said Saturday.

"They're going to try to make a tape of her voice and let him hear it," said Mrs. Vern Damico. She said Dr. Roger Kiger, director of the mental hospital, had agreed to the plan.

Gilmore again refused food in his isolation cell at the Utah State Prison Saturday in protest of the official wall of silence between him and Mrs. Barrett, a 20-year-old divorcee.

Hospital officials have refused to let him telephone her, refused to accept bouquets of flowers Gilmore has sent and

refused to discuss her status. "We can't even get her condition," a prison official said.

Mrs. Barrett was committed to the mental hospital after attempting suicide in a pact with Gilmore.

Her mother, who authorized the commitment, said Saturday Mrs. Barrett was "doing well — as well as can be expected, I guess."

But Mrs. Kathryn Baker said she had not been informed of any plan to tape a message from her daughter to the killer.

Asked if Mrs. Barrett had expressed any desire to speak to Gilmore since the commitment, she said, "No. Nothing. Not a darn thing."

"I really don't know how she's feeling because she hasn't said much of anything."

Gilmore, 20 pounds lighter after nine days of fasting, vowed to continue the hunger strike until he is at least told of Mrs. Barrett's condition.

"He doesn't even quite look like himself," his aunt said. "They'd better get it (the tape) up there soon or they're going to have to force feed him — and he won't stand for that."

Gilmore, accepting only coffee and water, spent his time considering offers reportedly worth hundreds of thousands of dollars for the rights to his life story.

His aunt said she expected a contract to be signed Monday. "It will have to be soon because it won't be very long before he goes before a firing squad," Gilmore, 35, was sentenced to death for the murder of a motel clerk during a July robbery. He asked to be put before a firing squad, but the execution was stayed pending review of the case by the State Board of Pardons.

The board meets Tuesday. State officials say if the board declines to commute or further stay the execution, it will take place by Dec. 6.

Israel Beefs Up Defense

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli military reinforcements, including mobile long-range artillery capable of hitting targets up to 15 miles away, have completed their deployment along the frontier with Lebanon, the state radio reported Saturday.

The unusually highly-publicized military buildup was carried out despite reports of a Syrian agreement to restrain Palestinian guerrillas from resuming attacks from southern Lebanon against the Jewish state.

According to the Israel radio, the reinforcements now include self-propelled long-range artillery. Military sources said they can fire shells against targets along the Litani River, believed to be the Israeli-set limit for hostile Arab forces. The state television had previously shown films of tank and armor units in position at key points in the border area.

The radio report indicated the military command is unlikely to call off the partial alert for some time.

Despite Israeli efforts to sustain tension over the southern Lebanon issue, Western diplomats excluded the possibility of an immediate Israeli-Syrian confrontation.

The informants said the Syrians are now bent on consolidating their presence in Lebanon and will do nothing to risk a setback.

Reports from Beirut said the Syrians have agreed to curb Palestinian operations on the Israeli frontier. In return Israel promised to condone the movement of a token detachment of the Syrian-dominated Arab League peace-keeping forces into the port of Tyre, 18 miles north of the border, and to the inland crossroads town of Nabatieh, about 10 miles from the border.

Turkish Quake May Claim 7,000

VAN, Turkey (UPI) — The death toll from Turkey's worst earthquake in nearly 40 years may reach 7,000 when rescue workers finally are able to count casualties in villages cut off by landslides and a blizzard, Turkish newspapers said Saturday.

Burhan Yavuz, deputy governor of Van province, announced that more than 4,000 persons were confirmed dead.

Officials at a makeshift aid and rescue headquarters in Van said an estimated 1,200 persons were seriously injured, at least 20,000 homeless, and 60 mud-brick villages confirmed destroyed.

Relief officials said a fleet of 25 U.S. C130 turboprop transport planes began delivering relief supplies to Incirlik airbase in southern Turkey Friday night. Other planes hauled the supplies to Van for trucking into the devastated areas.

Another seven U.S. C130s were maintaining an air bridge from Pisa, Italy, directly to Van, located on the eastern shore of Lake Van.

More than 500 of those killed were from the town of Muradiye, where only three buildings were left standing. Other hard-hit towns in-

cluded Caldiran, Isdiyadin and Ercis, all near the epicenter of Wednesday's quake which measured 7.6 on the open-ended Richter scale.

Rescue officials said strong winds, blizzards, landslides and temperatures from 32 degrees down to 14 degrees hampered army rescue columns which still had not reached dozens of remote vil-

lages in the quake zone near the Soviet and Iranian frontiers.

A number of nations besides the United States were sending in such aid as blankets, heatable tents, gasoline and medicine.

Britain was sending 5,000 blankets, Saudi Arabia pledged \$5 million, West Germany was dispatching tents,

heaters and medicine worth more than \$400,000.

Italy Saturday sent a plane load of 10,000 blankets and 1,100 pounds of medicines with more to come, depending on needs. France was dispatching 1,850 packs of warm winter clothing, another 2,000 blankets and 1,000 camp beds.

This Was Bad Year for Earthquakes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 35,000 persons — and possibly two or three times that number — have died in earthquakes around the world this year, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Saturday.

USGS officials said the death toll makes 1976 the worst year for earthquakes since 1970, when 67,000 persons died in quakes in Turkey and Peru, and perhaps the worst in more than 50 years.

A spokesman said the 35,000 figure included a preliminary count of 3,500 fatalities from Wednesday's earthquake in Turkey. Turkish officials reported Saturday their confirmed toll had risen to 4,000 and might reach 7,000.

The USGS said its worldwide count was far from complete.

No official fatality reports have been received from significant earthquakes that occurred in July and August in China and in April and May in the Soviet Union, the

agency said.

In addition, it said, the count did not include any deaths from a June 25 earthquake in which agency officials believe up to 6,000 persons may have perished in western New Guinea.

The Chinese quakes may have taken more than 100,000 lives, the USGS said. If so, it said, then 1976 will have been the deadliest year for earthquakes since 1923 when 143,000 persons died in a quake at Tokyo.

There have been nearly 60 "significant" earthquakes this year, the USGS said. It said that meant quakes that caused deaths or destruction or that registered 6.5 or more on the Richter scale.

Of those 60, the agency said, 12 registered in the "major" category between 7 and 7.9 on the Richter scale, while three are considered "great" because they measured 8 or more on the scale.

Tickets Issued in Saugerties

Village Bans Overnight Parking

SAUGERTIES — Village of Saugerties Mayor Erika Hinchey reiterated this week that the overnight parking ordinance in the village is still being enforced between the hours of 3 and 7 a.m.

The ordinance, banning early morning, on-street parking during the winter months, has been the law in Saugerties for many years. Signs posted in the village have always set those same hours and continue to list the no-parking, snow-removal hours as being from 3 to 7 a.m., said Mrs. Hinchey.

This year the village board authorized police to begin enforcing the ordinance on Oct. 22 by issuing warning tickets the first week and summonses

thereafter. Over one recent weekend, 34 violation tickets were issued. But, apparently, all but a few were voided by a local justice, according to Trustee Robert Lehmann, because recipients argued that no previous warning tickets had been received.

Lehmann also noted that since bars could legally remain open until 4 a.m., it seemed more logical for the on-street parking ban to begin at that hour. The press duly reported that enforcement hours would be 4 to 7 a.m.

When police issued the next round of violations, some were again voided by the town justice, when people showed up with newspaper articles, and

said they had parked past the old 3 a.m. deadline on the basis of the bar closing regulations.

Emphasized Mrs. Hinchey: "The ordinance says 3 to 7 a.m., the signs say 3 to 7 a.m., and the nighttime parking ban

will be enforced throughout the winter from 3 to 7 a.m."

Forewarned is forearmed, suggested local police and justices, as they clearly indicated there would be small chance of having violations voided in the future.

Locals Get Key Posts

KINGSTON — The New York State Association of Counties has selected two Ulster County government representatives to serve on key committees.

Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago has been appointed to the Municipal Association Liaison Committee, which coordinates activities between

other state groups — such as the Conference of Mayors and the Association of Towns — to work toward mutual interests.

Board of Elections Commissioner Edwin F. Callahan will serve on the association's legislative committee, which reviews all possible lawmaking that affects county government and initiates any legislative proposals for the group.

She Is Getting Death Threats

Patty Held in Luxury

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst is out on bail, but the 22-year-old newspaper heiress is almost a prisoner in a luxury apartment atop Nob Hill, with the tantalizing sights of San Francisco fanning out below her window.

As clanging cable cars loaded with tourists lurch up Powell Street near her high rise sanctuary protected by a force of bodyguards, it seems likely that cranks and former radical underground associates also may be watching and waiting.

Miss Hearst, 22, convicted of robbing a bank with the Symbionese Liberation Army that kidnapped her almost three years ago, is getting "used to" death threats and is steadfastly attempting a life with some semblance of normality because she has no place to hide, a family spokesman says.

She was released Nov. 12 on \$1.25 million and still faces trial in Los Angeles Jan. 10 on charges stemming from a shooting incident with SLA members William and Emily Harris.

Her family reportedly is paying more than \$700 a day for her private bodyguards. She has the luxury that can be provided by her parents, with whom U.S. District Judge William Orrick Jr. ordered she must live pending appeal of her conviction.

The family can offer her other residences than the Nob Hill apartment, including a castle on a 66,000-acre estate at Wynton near the California-Oregon border. But a source conceded that her movements may well be under constant scrutiny by cranks and enemies, so the idea of a "hideaway" is virtually out of the question.

Her lawyers say she has "no place to run," and one of her attorneys, Albert Johnson, said she "will not run away" from fear.

She tested her situation last Monday night when, three days after her release on bail, she walked across the street from the family apartment, with Johnson and bodyguards, to the famous penthouse cocktail lounge in the Mark Hopkins Hotel, the Top of the Mark, for an after-dinner drink.

She was barely there when the hotel began receiving bomb threat calls from a gruff-voiced man who said he belonged to the SLA. Miss Hearst and her party returned to the apartment, but those close to her say she will make — and perhaps already has made — other public outings.

But her movements and protection are shrouded in the utmost secrecy. An executive of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, where security was increased

after her visit, said the newspaper heiress' "security is really incredible. We understand they're working in close contact with the San Francisco Police Department."

Miss Hearst, who admittedly is cooperating with law enforcement officials in giving information about her former associates, is a potential witness in other government cases, but her security arrangements have been made by her family on a strictly private basis.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr., who prosecuted Miss Hearst, said no federal marshals are involved in her protection. He said he knows nothing about the private security arrangements and does not want to so that his office is not responsible if something goes awry.

Johnson will not discuss the size of Miss Hearst's protective force. But according to Police Department spokesman Michael O'Toole, "The only way she could have more protection would be if they ringed the building with a battalion of Marines."

Miss Hearst, sentenced to seven years in prison, is eligible for parole in 14 months in the bank robbery case, but faces potentially sterner sentences if convicted in the Los Angeles trial, in which she faces charges of assault, robbery and kidnapping.

Chinese Posters Indicate Shift

HONG KONG (UPI) — Wall posters have appeared in Canton accusing Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua of being an accomplice of the purged "gang of four." Mao Tse-tung's widow Chiang Ching and three of her associates, Hong Kong newspapers said Saturday.

The newspapers also quoted recent travelers as saying other wall posters in the south China city praised deposed vice premier Teng Hsiao-ping, boosting speculation that he may be making a political comeback in the post-Mao era.

Teng was stripped of his party and government posts in a power struggle with Mao

early this year.

Posters in the city lauded Teng as "heroic fighter who opposed the gang of four." Chiang Ching and her three cohorts were "purged" last month for trying to usurp the state and party leadership of the new chairman, Hua Kuo-feng.

Travelers quoted by one of the Chinese-language newspapers, Sing Tao Jih Pao, said two posters were put up in the Canton railroad station.

One carried large characters reading: "Chiao Kuan-hua is the fiendish claws of the gang of four."

The other poster read:

"Comrade Teng Hsiao-ping is a heroic fighter who opposed the gang of four."

Since Mao's death Sept. 9, there has been growing speculation among China watchers in Hong Kong and diplomats in Peking that Teng, at one time regarded as the likely successor to the late Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, may be re-emerging as a leading government figure.

Among the posts he lost in his battle with Mao was that of acting chief of the general staff of China's armed forces. However, he retained his membership in the Communist party.

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Rocky Gives Swan Song Interview

A Stepping Stone to Nowhere

By Dick West
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller. Somehow it didn't quite work out.
The political assets were there: Money. Brains. Connections. Experience. And the precedent that four of the seven previous vice presidents became President.
But for Rockefeller, the vice presidency reverted to type—a stepping stone to nowhere.

Former New York State governor says he has "no concern about finding ways of making myself useful."

Has denial of the presidency soured him? Not so you could tell.
Rockefeller fairly bubbled with optimism during a recent swan song interview.
He allowed that after 36 years in and out of public service he'll never again take a full time government job. But he said he has "no concern about finding ways of making myself useful."
But what if he had declined the vice presidential appointment when President Ford tendered it two years ago? Might that have kept his options open for another run at the presidency?

Sipping coffee to lubricate a set of strained vocal cords, Rockefeller shook his head.



Rocky waves to the crowds, but as former Governor and present Vice President...but not as the No. 1 man in the nation.

"I've thought about that," he said. "But with Ford running, and if Reagan and I had both sought the nomination, there would have been a three-cornered race that would have torn the party apart ... again."
That evoked a wry smile and, after a pause, he added: "In the circumstances, I have to think I would not have gotten the nomination."
Well, what if he had not

ruled himself out of consideration as Ford's 1976 running mate? What if he had run instead of Sen. Robert Dole? Might that have changed the outcome of the election?
"This is one of those things you can speculate about, but I don't see how you can draw any conclusions," he replied. "I think Dole did a great job. Ford ran best in the region where Dole was strongest."

What about his concept of the nation's second highest office? Was it as frustrating as some of his predecessors found it?
The nation's 41st Veep conceded the job had its "Mr. Throttlebottom aspects." But he stopped far short of John Nance Garner's classic characterization of the vice presidency as "not worth a cup of warm spit."
He recalled that, in 1960

and in 1968, he declined opportunities to be nominated for vice president. He felt then, and still feels, he was "not cut out to be standby equipment."

But, in 1974, a constitutional crisis was at hand and he felt obligated to promote political stability. So he agreed to become Ford's back-up man—determined to "keep a low profile" and perform strictly as the

"I didn't expect anything, therefore I was not disillusioned," Vice President comments on his tenure in office.

President's "staff assistant. Period."

In consequence, he said, he can look back on his tenure as "a very interesting and exciting time."

"I didn't expect anything, therefore I was not disillusioned."

If Rockefeller found himself "standby equipment," it was partly his own fault.

In the 1950s, he served on a government reorganization commission that recommended what powers the president, then Dwight Eisenhower, should give the vice president, then Richard Nixon.

"We recommended not giving him anything," Rockefeller recalled.

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Investigation Is Successful

KINGSTON—A week-long investigation into the theft of a CBo Fair Street resulted in the arrest of Vincent Schoonmaker, 30, of Pearl Street Saturday.

According to the Detective Division of the Kingston Police Department, Schoonmaker has been charged with grand larceny in the third degree and

criminal mischief in the fourth degree for allegedly stealing the \$600 unit and 10 tapes from a car belonging to Kingston resident Oscar Lewis.

At the time of his arrest Schoonmaker was reportedly in possession of four ounces of marijuana and an additional charge of criminal possession of a controlled substance in

the fifth degree was filed. Arraigned Saturday morning, Schoonmaker was ordered held in lieu of \$2,500 bail for a Dec. 1 court appearance.

Drug Smuggling

A Rhinebeck woman was arrested by the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department early Saturday after she allegedly attempted to smuggle a quantity of Valium into the Dutchess County Jail.

According to authorities, Stephanie Beckwith, 22, had the drugs concealed in a cracker box during a visit with her husband, an inmate at the jail. The box reportedly aroused the suspicion of the deputy sheriff who was on duty.

Ms. Beckwith was charged with promoting prison contraband in the first degree and criminal possession of a controlled substance in the sixth degree, both felonies. She was released on her own recognizance for a future court appearance.

Young Shoplifters

Three Kingston area youths, aged 10, 12 and 13, were arrested by security guards in Britt's Department Store in the Kingston Plaza Saturday after each was observed leaving the store with a record album under his jacket, according to the store's security department.

The albums had a combined value of \$2.97. The youths were turned over to their parents and a Britt's spokesman said that the juvenile authorities will be notified.

DWI Charged

A Town of Ulster man was arrested for driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident following a two car collision along route 9W in the Town of Ulster Saturday.

According to police, Micheal Geoffred failed to stop after his car collided with a car driven by Linda Griffen of Kingston. When he was finally apprehended, Geoffred was reportedly intoxicated.

He was remanded to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$100 bail.

Doe Cost Dough

A Long Island man was fined \$300 yesterday after he pleaded guilty to illegally shooting a doe.

According to the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, the arrest of Micheal Dileo, 69, of Oyster Bay, was prompted by a CB report from a citizen near the Birch Creek Road in the Town of Shandaken. Dileo appeared before Shandaken Justice Edwin France.

•GUARD

(Continued from page 1)

Kingston apparently would be unaffected. Also unaffected would be the five-battery battalion's two remaining batteries, both firing units stationed in Newburgh.

Having headquarters in Kingston doesn't make sense, Schaedlich argued in the Dec. 8 letter, because the city isn't centrally located in the tri-city area and because the spacious Kingston armory is better suited for a firing unit, with all its mobile equipment and training demands, than is the congested downtown Poughkeepsie battery.

Harkin didn't accept that argument. He felt Schaedlich was simply trying to protect the antiquated Poughkeepsie armory from being closed by the state as it did with the Middletown armory, about the same type and vintage as Poughkeepsie's.

Schaedlich argued that only about 15 officers and 15 men would be transferred. However, others who stayed in Kingston would be over-ranked in a firing battery and apparently in jeopardy of being reduced in grade after a year, as is standard guard procedure.

Those who didn't transfer to Poughkeepsie to save their stripes would be likely to switch to the army reserve or simply out of volunteer military service. Thus, argued Harkin and others opposed to the plan, Poughkeepsie's present

recruiting problems would become Kingston's.

Not to mention the loss of the 156th's colors, customarily associated with headquarters. Harkin, who reactivated the 156th after World War II and was its commander for a dozen years, researched the military unit's colors in Kingston back to 1658 when its ancestor, the Band of the Wiltwyck, was formed.

Non-military groups in the community thought of other reasons the 156th's headquarters shouldn't move — namely, that Kingston and Ulster County have been hit with industrial and government moves in recent months, and that the local economy shouldn't be hit with yet another departure.

Unemployment in Ulster County is higher than that in Dutchess County, and this made any further job attrition hard to understand for the groups — including the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, the Ulster County Board of Realtors, Multiple Listing Service, the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association and others.

Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig thought the switch was a "terrible" idea, especially at a time of high unemployment in the county.

State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-C-40th Dist., questioned the move in a letter this summer to Castellano. Schermerhorn received a reply from Schaedlich that politely but firmly told

the senator his opposition was "unwarranted" and that he had been "misled with both an erroneous statement and the omission of factual information" when he complained of Kingston "losing its colors."

The colors belong to all three cities, Schaedlich argued, and there would be no loss in employment or guard positions "in the Hudson Valley."

Schermerhorn's letter in July was a fairly late development in the original scheme of things. The plan apparently was to have been put into effect in August and completed by November.

However, typical bureaucratic slowness set in, and, about the time the Freeman was writing its first story on the switch, the idea was still pending final approval before the National Guard Bureau in Washington.

That's where the matter has sat for the last two months.

While some of the men originally were told that the plan had come from higher up, ostensibly Castellano's level, it in fact had come from Schaedlich at the unit level, although it is believed he later got Garrison's blessing when it appeared the maneuver would be put into effect tranquilly.

Apparently, the plan got further stalled when Castellano's office began receiving protest letters from Ulster County. Castellano is said to be still undecided about the plan, and his approval is important to Washington.

Ex-CIAer Subpoenaed By House Probers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Committee on Assassinations has subpoenaed former CIA officer David Phillips to testify about Lee Harvey Oswald's Soviet and Cuban contacts in Mexico City.

"I have been subpoenaed to testify before the House committee," Phillips said Saturday. "Where and when I cannot say."

Phillips was involved in CIA surveillance of the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City in 1963, when Oswald visited it eight weeks before President John F. Kennedy was murdered.

The Washington Post reported Friday that the CIA had intercepted and recorded a phone call Oswald made from the Cuban to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City during his visit. But the Post said the intelligence agency furnished only part of the transcript to the FBI and later to the Warren Commission which investigated the Kennedy

murder.

The Post said the CIA deleted that portion of the conversation in which Oswald offered "information" of an unspecified nature to the Soviets in return for paid passage to the Soviet Union.

Phillips told reporters Friday "that Oswald intimidated (during the telephone conversation) that he had information which might be useful to the Soviets and Cuba and that he hoped he would be provided free transportation to the Soviet Union by way of Cuba ...

"I do not know what CIA information concerning Oswald's visit was passed to the Warren Commission," he said.

The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald was the lone assassin in Kennedy's Nov. 22, 1963, death. The House Committee on Assassinations is re-opening the investigation.

Obituaries

Montayne

Helen Montayne, 37, of Accord died suddenly at her home Friday. Born in Accord, she was the daughter of the late George and Caroline Booth and she attended the Federated Church of Kerhonkson. Surviving are her husband, Harold E. Montayne Jr., of Accord; three daughters: Mrs. Robert (Cynthia) Youngberg of Panama City, Fla.; Miss Dolores Endicott of Kerhonkson; and Miss Jennifer Osterhoudt of

Accord; and a son, James Endicott of Accord. A stepbrother, Helton Thompkins of Highland, also survives. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. William J. Hollingshead, pastor of the Wawarsing Gospel Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Accord Rural Cemetery, Accord.

Adsit

Bertha Adsit, 84, of Shokan died Friday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Olive City, she was the daughter of the late Jacob and Alice Emory Beesmer and a lifelong resident of the Town of Olive. Mrs. Adsit was a member of the Old School Baptist Meeting House in Shokan. She observed her 52nd wedding anniversary June 18. She is survived by her husband Edward K. Adsit. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Elder Winifred J. Berry of Elon College, North Carolina will officiate. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge.

Abrams

Raymond D. Abrams, 42, of Saugerties, died Thursday night at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Flushing, he was the son of Nathan Abrams and the late Mabel Sheridan Abrams. A resident of Saugerties since 1971, he operated Checkmate Printing. Mr. Abrams served in the U. S. Army and was a member of Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, American Legion; the R.A. Snyder Hose Company and St. Mary of the Snow Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Patricia Grenon; a daughter, Jacquelin Suzanne and a son, Craig Lawrence, all at home; his father, Nathan Abrams, of Hampton Bays, L. I., a brother, Richard of Astoria; two nieces and a nephew also survive. The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Ave., Saugerties, Monday at 9:30 a.m., and at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at St. Mary of the Snow Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Funeral Notices

ABRAMS—Raymond D. of 53 Ulster Ave., Saugerties, on November 25, 1976; beloved husband of Patricia, devoted father of Craig Lawrence and Jacquelin Suzanne, dear son of Nathan, brother of Richard, also surviving are two nieces and a nephew. Funeral from the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Monday at 9:30 a.m. then to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ADSIT—November 26, 1976, Bertha N. Adsit of Shokan, wife of Edward K. Adsit. Funeral services Monday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc. Woodstock. Interment Tongore Cemetery. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home. Please omit flowers.

MONTAYNE At rest November 26, 1976 at Accord Helen Montayne, wife of Harold E. Montayne, Jr. devoted mother of Cynthia Youngberg, Deloris Endicott, Jennifer Osterhoudt, and James Endicott, step sister of Helton Tompkins. Funeral services will be held Monday 11 a.m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. William J. Hollingshead, Pastor of Wawarsing Gospel Church officiating. Interment in the Accord Rural Cemetery, Accord, N. Y.. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PLO Balks at Syrian Order To Turn in Heavy Weapons

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization, under pressure from Syria to curb its guerrilla operations in south Lebanon, is resisting an order for it to turn over its heavy weapons, Palestinian sources said Saturday.

The PLO declared the turn-over to the Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force of heavy weaponry should apply only to the Moslem leftist and Christian rightist groups in Lebanon, the sources said.

The development came as Syria appeared to have arrived at a tacit understanding with Israel that a token Arab peace-

keeping force could be sent to certain parts of south Lebanon if Syria curbed the operations of the Palestinian guerrillas. But the PLO reportedly told Col. Ahmed Al Hajj — military commander of the national Arab army in Lebanon — that the demand they give up their weapons would be a violation of the 1969 Cairo agreement governing the scope of Palestinian activities in Lebanon.

Under the terms of this agreement, which was ratified once again at recent Arab summits on Lebanon in Riyadh and Cairo, the Palestinians were allowed to retain their guns in their camps and at bases in the south where they have operated against Israel.

The Cairo pact is ambiguous on the point. It says Palestinian command posts "will be in charge of regulating and limiting the presence of weapons in the camps" and puts this "within the framework of Lebanese security."

Representatives of all Palestinian groups except the Syrian-backed As-Saiqa organization met in Beirut Friday night and issued a statement Saturday denouncing what they termed "moves to liquidate the Palestinian revolution."

The Syrian official newspaper Al Baath recently called for the exclusion of the Palestinian fighting forces from a Palestine national council meeting in Cairo next month. The council comprises 170 members, including the guerrilla groups, representing Palestinians from all over the Middle East.

The United States has played a central role in diplomatic efforts to prevent eruption of a crisis in southern Lebanon, where Israel has greatly strengthened its border defenses.

The Israelis had threatened military action if the Syrians advanced into the border area and warned Syria to prevent guerrillas from raiding Israeli territory from south Lebanon.

U.S. Going to Probe Yugoslav 'Re-exports'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson said Saturday the United States is investigating reports Yugoslavia re-exported sophisticated American equipment to the Soviet Union.

Richardson said following two days of talks with Yugoslav officials that Yugoslavia fully understood the importance of clearing up the matter because the issue has a bearing on purchases of American weapons.

At least six Yugoslav companies are suspected of diverting civilian strategic materi-

als to the Soviet Union during the 1960s. Their right to export these goods from the United States has been suspended.

Licenses to export strategic materials from the United States have been issued to another 10 Yugoslav companies and will be reissued to still another five, Richardson told reporters. These licenses are mandatory for the export of strategic goods.

Yugoslavia, although it is a Communist country, is permitted to import strategic American equipment, including weaponry. It is not classed with the Soviet Union and its six bloc countries.



UPI photo

Jean Peters Back at Work

Jean Peters, who was married to the late Howard Hughes for 14 years, is shown on the set of "The Moneychangers," her first movie in 20 years. The movie is being made for a four-part series on NBC-TV.

He Says Farewell to Camp David

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — Nearing the end of perhaps his last holiday at this tightly guarded presidential retreat, President Ford bade farewell

to visiting relatives Saturday and got back to work on 1978 federal spending proposals. Bright, warm sunshine flooded the mountaintop Camp David compound and Ford swam in the heated pool outside his rustic lodge before meeting for almost four hours with budget experts and White House aides who flew up from Washington by helicopter.

The session with chief economic advisor Alan Greenspan, Budget Director James Lynn and others followed two similar meetings Friday designed to help Ford draft the fiscal 1978 spending proposals he must send Congress in January.

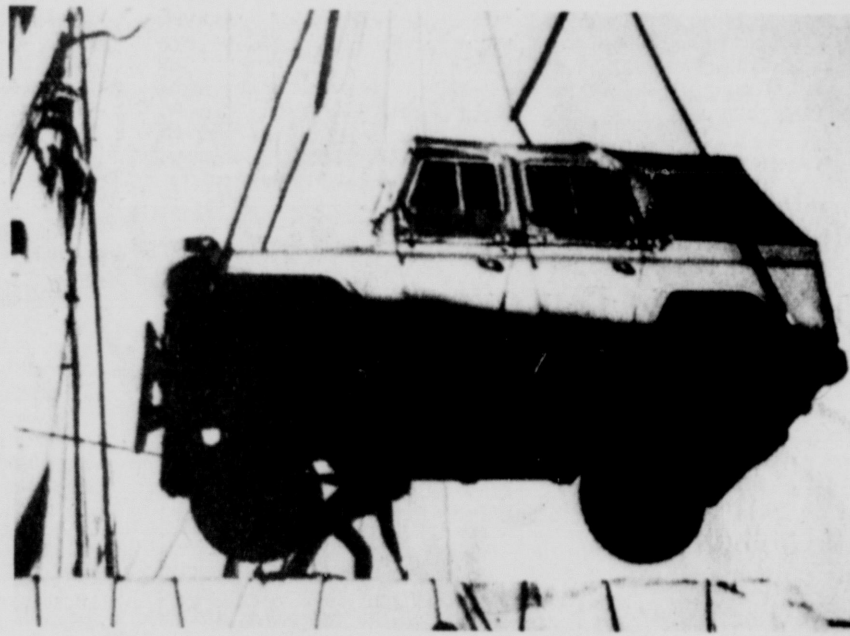
As the President tended to business, members of his fami-

ly headed for home after an extended Thanksgiving get-together. Those departing included daughter Susan and three of Ford's brothers, who returned to Michigan.

The President, Mrs. Ford and son Steven were expected to remain at Camp David until Sunday — with plans to relax and make the most of a tranquil atmosphere they might not enjoy again before Ford's term expires Jan. 20.

He will take his family to Vail, Colo. for their annual Christmas-New Year's skiing holiday, and aides said they knew of no plans for another Ford visit to Camp David.

Aides said Saturday's



UPI photo

Red Chinese 'Jeep'

Unloading in Marseille is the first Chinese-made car, the Pekin B.J. 212, which looks a great deal like a jeep. The car will be the first Chinese-made car sold in France, and will cost about \$7,000. Its top speed is about 62 miles per hour, and it gets 13 miles per gallon.

Carter to Pardon Draft Evaders

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's chief spokesman said Saturday the president-elect, following through on a campaign promise, is preparing a blanket pardon of Vietnam draft evaders and will issue it during his first week in office.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter also plans to make the basic decision at the first of the year whether to ask Congress for a tax cut. He said, however, it may be later before Carter decides specifically what to ask for should he decide on a cut.

Carter himself spent a foggy,

rainy South Georgia day at home working on his new administration and taping a television interview. His only other appointment of the day, with aide Hamilton Jordan, was canceled after Jordan became ill.

Powell said Carter will move quickly to follow up on his

campaign promise to pardon draft evaders. He said the president-elect already has a group of staff members preparing the pardon order.

"He said he was going to do it during the first week, and he'll do it," said Powell. "We've got some people working on it."

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Turkey Price Data Misleading

Dear Editor:

I am writing you in reference to an article written by Mr. Sid Leavitt of your staff and published on the front page of the Nov. 22 Daily Freeman re **Marino Turkeys Face Festive Fate** (the J.M. Enterprise Turkey Farm).

The article states "the price this year (of fresh-killed turkeys) is 92 cents a pound...that's two to eight cents less than the quality fresh-killed turkeys in the supermarket."

I take exception to this statement

since, in my own store and in other independent markets, the J.M. Enterprise turkey, which has been a

top quality product for years, is being sold for 69 cents a pound. Each J.M. Enterprise turkey bears the stamp of inspection by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is guaranteed to be fresh, wholesome, and delicious, too.

We feel that our your staff writer should do a little more research. Also, it seems grossly unfair to your faithful, year-round advertisers to print misleading information, and on the front page, too.

GEORGE LUCENTE
Kingston

Team's Defeat Overplayed

Dear Editor:

I could not believe my eyes when I looked at the Sunday Freeman this morning. You never gave our high school such coverage in victory all year. Yet you put the pain of defeat right on the front page. When Joel Etter became one of the few high school players in the country to gain over a thousand yards that just made the Sports page. Did you know that Joel only fumbled once before since junior high and that he played the entire final game in pain with two fingers taped together because of a broken finger? That takes a lot of guts for a 17-year-old kid.

I am employed as a teacher in the Kingston system. I have the pleasure of being associated with such students

such as Joel, Al Schmid, Bill Stote, Tom Brown, Clark Waters just to name a few. They are a fine bunch of kids and a credit to themselves, their parents and the school district. Yet you gave them a picture that will remain in their minds for many years to come of their final game in their high school career.

You could have used a little discretion and have least put the picture on the Sports page if you had to print it not on the front page.

I hope that you see fit to print this letter as I want to let the entire team know I am proud of them and I know that many others feel the same way that I do.

PHIL HEAD
Cottkill

45 MPH Should Be The Limit

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the New York State Highway Department for a job well done! For putting up the guard rail by the bridge in Shokan, where that very serious accident had occurred. Nice going guys!

There is just one thing that has been bothering me for some time now. Why is there a 45 mph speed limit at the beginning of the Town of Olive on Rt. 28, where there are hardly any accidents at all, and not at the bridge where there is a considerable over-

abundance of accidents?

The 45 mph speed limit starts just on the other side of the Fire House on Rt. 28, and ends at the beginning of Long Year Road in Shokan. That's where the 55 mph speed limit picks up and it remains 55 mph until you get to Boiceville on Rt. 28.

I think the 55 mph speed limit should be reconsidered, and the 45 mph speed limit should continue through Shokan, and it should be enforced!

DENISE KRUM
Shokan

Thanks To The Flu Shooters

Dear Editor:

Last evening I visited the Kingston Armory to get at the business end of a flu shot needle and I must express my congratulations and thanks to everyone of the personnel involved in making this project extremely efficient, courteous and dignified. There was nothing of the faceless assembly line here. Elsewhere, efficiency and personal relationships do not seem to

blend too well these days. In any event it made me proud of my community and of its capabilities when the need arises.

I might just add that upon arriving at the crowded parking lot, I prepared myself for a long wait in a confused queue. My hasty assumption was very quickly and pleasantly corrected.

John Alley, M.D.
Kingston

COMMENTARY

Quiet Reform Goes On

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has quietly appointed seven private citizens and eight Congressmen to study the strange ways it conducts its business, propose reforms — and help erase the impression that Congress is overpaid, oversexed and underworked.

Almost unnoticed, this reform commission is already offering suggestions designed to produce less talk and more action in the House.

Given a deadline of Dec. 31, 1977, it must also recommend ways of preventing improper use of committee funds and powers — the root issue of the Wayne Hays sex scandal, in which the Ohio Democrat was accused of putting Elizabeth Ray on the Congressional payroll solely to serve as his mistress.

The Hays scandal, news reports on the peccadillos and junkets of various Congressmen, and allegations of payoffs from lobbyists have all prompted Congress to try to reform itself. But it has been the butt of cynical jokes for a century or more, as the lawmakers are well aware.

Said Mark Twain: "It could probably be shown by facts and figures that there is no distinctly native American criminal class except Congress."

And Will Rogers: "All politics is apple sauce."

Last session, legislators started taking steps to improve their image, including creation of the 15-member Commission on Administrative Review — with the seven civilians included to show this was no "inside job."

The stodgy title alone might explain the lack of national publicity for the commission. But what it is doing will streamline House procedures in significant ways, if its recommendations are approved.

The first proposals emerged recently, when a task force recommended to the full commission that the House emphasize committee work — instead of floor debates — the first three months of each year.

That would give the panels time to hold hearings and draft legislation without the constant interruption of roll call votes and quorum calls on the House floor. The rest of the year, the emphasis could shift back to floor debate.

Other initial recommendations:

— Reduce substantially the time allowed for general debate of a bill. At present, a bill can be discussed for an hour during procedural work on rules for the general debate, then discussed again at greater length during the debate itself, and again as each amendment is considered.

— Require that at least 44 members support a motion for a time-consuming roll call vote on any amendment. Members often demand such roll calls simply to impress constituents, and they now need only 20 votes to do it.

— Allow a committee to resume work, if it wants, when the House is considering amendments to a bill, unless at least 10 members object. Committees now need unanimous consent to skip that part of debate, and any member who opposes the panel meeting can block it by himself.

All this is not the sort of news that makes headlines. But it could be a start toward making sense out of "apple sauce" and restoring public confidence in Congress, Mark Twain or no Mark Twain.

The Daily Freeman

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(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

The Future of The GOP

Everywhere they are asking about the future of the Republican Party, even people who have never shown any interest before in its affairs — suggesting that nothing will so become the GOP as its departure from the scene. Concerning the party's future, a few observations:

1) Thomas Dewey once said that there was no such thing as "a Republican Party." There are 50 Republican Parties, which unite every four years for the purpose of a presidential election. Any decision made by any person or group or persons about the future of the Republican Party has got to be sold to 50 Republican cadres throughout the country.

2) The Republican Party has had organizational, ideological, and spiritual problems. The first dates to the defection of the Rockefeller wing during 1964. On that occasion, we recall, the liberals in the party declined to go along with the choice of the Republican convention. Nelson Rockefeller made a few motions, but it was clear that he hoped for the defeat of Barry Goldwater. Senator Javits, then prominent as a liberal Republican, was entirely outspoken in his opposition to Goldwater.

The GOP's stellar young man, John Lindsay, was so affronted by Goldwater's designation, he went to sleep and, six years later, woke up a Democrat. The political philosopher James Burnham predicted at the time that the failure of the liberal wing to close ranks behind the conservatives would almost inevitably set up reciprocal hostilities, and they did. It was a long time, but in 1976 Rockefeller was eased out of the Vice Presidency by people who, ignoring his own dramatic drift to the right, never quite forgave him his organizational disloyalty.

The ideological difficulties of the party developed from its incapacity to articulate a principled alternative to the dogged passion of the Democrats to find central and statist solutions for social problems. This meant a certain incoherence, an ambivalence concerning Democratic programs. Inasmuch as conservatives almost always depend on principle rather than particulars (thou shalt not kill is good conservative doctrine, even though it fails to specify what you should do while not killing), the natural advantage lies with Democratic ideology, which promises things like good health, full employment, peace, and free funeral care. The Republican Party hasn't succeeded as a negative political force, and probably cannot succeed as an affirmative political force since people aren't easily aroused by mere tallies of human freedom.

Spiritually, the Republican Party suffered from Watergate, conceived now as

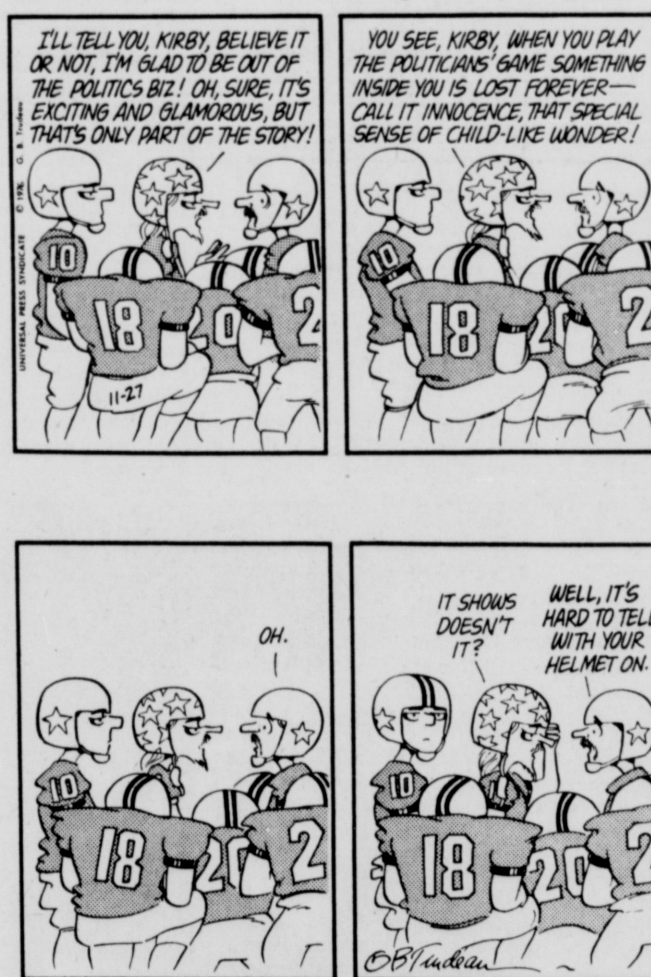
endemic to a political philosophy of extortion. Extortion by government patronage of business (Lockheed) and unbridled power in the name of national security. It was thought that the party's exorcism could be effected by the deposition of Nixon. It is thought now by some that that will not be enough, that nothing less than the party's formal immolation will do. Whence the talk of changing the party's name.

But if that happens, 3) thought should be given simultaneously to concurrent changes. Historical incumbrances should be acknowledged and coped with. Principal among them the blight of the Re-

publican label in the South. Any new approach to the party must begin by accosting the Southern problem. And this means that John Connally is critical. Any effort schematically to reorganize the GOP without the aid of its principal regional patron is a wasted effort. Here John Connally has the problem of his link with the Nixon Administration, and his endorsement of Ford in the bitter weeks before the Kansas City Convention. Probably only Reagan could affect the plausible ascendancy of Ford. The alternative is more of the same. It was more of the same that brought us Carter.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

The Tizzy of Transition

WASHINGTON—Washington is in a terrible tizzy. Nobody has any idea who anybody is and there is nothing that upsets this town more than not knowing who is in charge.

It's gotten so bad that anyone who has anything near to a Southern accent is treated with deference and respect, just on the off chance he might be a member of the Carter transition team.

A friend of mine told me what happened in his federal building the other day. A young man wearing jeans, boots and a blue denim jacket walked into the building chewing on a piece of straw.

The alert guard at the desk immediately called upstairs. "I think it's one of them."

"How do you know?" the nan on the tenth floor demanded.

"He's looking around, and he's writing names down off the list of people in the building."

"Oh, my gosh," the man on the tenth floor said. "I didn't think they'd get to us this early. I thought they would deal with State, Treasury and Defense first."

"You can't tell about that guy Carter," the guard said. "He might even show up here himself."

"Well, send the man up. Just don't let him stand in the lobby."

The guard went over to the boy in the jeans. "The man wants to see you."

"You mean he ain't going to be the man any more?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," the boy in the jeans said.

The guard winked at him. "I dig you, man. But I'm civil service so I got nothing to worry about. The man on the tenth floor, he's a Ford appointee, but he's hoping you'll keep him on."

"Mister, I don't have no idea what you're saying. Ah'm just looking for a job."

"That's a good cover," the guard told him. "Say you're looking for a job and people will tell you what's really going on around here. Anyhow, the man on the tenth floor wants to see you."

"Why does he want to see me? It says here 'Personnel' is on the seventh floor."

"You have to go to the tenth floor. Please, sir, follow me."

They arrived on the tenth floor and the man was waiting at the elevator with his staff. He shook the boy's hand vigorously. "Glad to have you on board, sir," the man said. "Carstairs here is my right arm. He's moved out of his office so you can use it during the transition."

"That's mighty kind of him," the boy said. "I wasn't expectin' my own office this early in the game. I was willing to start on the ground floor."

"Anything you need from the ground floor we'll bring up here to you. This is

Miss Wedlock, Elfin's secretary. She's been assigned to you. Just tell her what you need and it's yours."

"Could someone get me a Coke?"

Within two minutes five people were giving the boy Cokes.

The man said, "Now I want you to know we're not making any major decisions until President Carter takes his oath of office."

"That's damned decent of you," the boy said, drinking one of his Cokes.

"We want this transition to be a smooth one. Would you like to see the budget for 1977?"

"Not particularly. I thought I'd start in the mailroom."

"I'd like to explain about the mailroom foul-up," the man said. "We put in this \$400,000 mail sorter, but because GSA changed the size of our forms from an S1E to a W16 we had to change the envelopes, and then make modifications in the mail sorter of \$300,000. But it wasn't our fault. Here is all the correspondence on it. You'll see the overrun was not made by our department."

The boy said, "You want me to read all this correspondence?"

"No, sir. We can get someone to read it for you."

"Good idea. What time can you go to lunch around here?"

"It's ready now, sir. Why don't we go into the executive dining room?"

Jack Anderson

Lame Ducks Head for Moscow

WASHINGTON — A flight of lame ducks, led by Treasury Secretary William Simon, will head north next week for their last official look at the sinister, sullen beauty of Moscow.

The lame ducks, most of them Treasury and Commerce officials, aren't likely to remain in government long enough to apply whatever knowledge they may pick up in the Soviet Union. They will be accompanied to Moscow by their wives and by Simon's two sons, Billy, 25, and Peter, 23.

The U.S. embassy, according to the cables out of Moscow, is dusting off the red carpet for this final junket of the Ford administration. The Washington officials will attend a conference of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, but the embassy isn't quite sure what to do with the women.

"There are several interesting options," the embassy has cabled Washington. The cable lists various luncheon possibilities and implores the State Department to select the most desirable entertainment. "Please advise ... preferred program," urges the cable.

The embassy is also arranging "a separate schedule for the sons of Secretary Simon. We would appreciate knowing if the secretary prefers that they be invited to the luncheon at the Sovietskaya (Hotel)."

Another possibility, the cable suggests, is "a visit to U.S. bicentennial exhibition now being held in Sokolniki Park, Moscow, for wives or sons or both."

Meanwhile, the sightseeing should be excellent as the first snows begin to silver the golden onion domes of the Kremlin.

Footnote: The Moscow trip was scheduled before the elections and, therefore, before the officials actually became lame ducks. The arrangements had gone too far, a Treasury spokesman explained, for the conference to be postponed until the new administration takes over.

Our sources say that Simon didn't seek the trip but was asked to head the delegation because his bluntness has made him a favorite with Kremlin leaders. The treasury secretary told us he invited his sons along because there was extra room in the plane. He will pay all their expenses in Moscow out of his own pocket, he said.

PENTAGON COVER-UP — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld must not have read his own confidential investigative reports when he pooh-poohed charges that the Army's strategic European division was guilty of financial mismanagement and false readiness.

These confidential reports have been kept under wraps since an April 8, 1976, inspection by the Army Inspector General. The inspected units were rated unsatisfactory in every single area from weapons training to medical services.

One entire battalion "had never conducted a practice load up of ammunition," except for one lone company that had gone through the exercise once.

Other confidential documents indicate about 20 other serious allegations were largely substantiated by Col. Joseph M. Hollen, the investigations chief.

It was alleged, for example, that one unit "was short approximately \$70,000 worth of equipment." The investigative reports indicate this was a \$70,000 misunderstanding that has now been resolved. But an Army spokesman refused clarification on the grounds that another investigation is now in progress.

Many essential vehicles, with missing parts, were reported as "operational." Thousands of gallons of petroleum products were also unaccounted for.

BANNED DRUG — A spinal drug, which has been banned in the United States, is being marketed across the border in Canada by its U.S. manufacturer.

The drug, chymopapin, is a surgical substitute that dissolves spinal disks. In 1975 tests, it was found to be potentially dangerous, yet no more effective than a harmless placebo.

The manufacturer, Baxter-Travenol, quietly withdrew its application, therefore, to get chymopapin approved for U.S. sales. The company nevertheless put it on the market in Canada.

Canadian officials told us they don't always agree with the U.S. interpretation of tests. Baxter-Travenol explained that they presented the same test results to both countries. Different countries have different standards, a spokesman said.

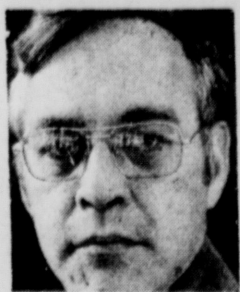
MILLION-DOLLAR DELAY — Four years ago, the Osage Indians received a multi-million dollar land settlement from the federal government, including a \$1 million educational scholarship fund for the Osage peoples. But bureaucratic bungling has held up the money, and not one penny from the education fund has yet reached the Indians.

Our investigation indicates that the delay has been caused by disputes, legal problems and red tape. A staff officer at the Bureau of Indian Affairs

is finally getting around to developing regulations to govern the administration of the money. But the delay has had one advantage: about \$250,000 in interest has accumulated over the last four years.

John LeFever

Needed: Plastic Execution Dolls



A squib that appeared under "Here and There" on page 2 of the Freeman a few days ago caught my eye. It told of a student named Dan Holte, a junior in a law-enforcement class at Scarlet Oaks Vocational School in Cincinnati.

Nifty Dan is good at imitating, in a mechanical way. For his class project, "Holte built a fullsize electric chair, a replica in every detail of the one at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville except for the plug, which is of a type that cannot be inserted into any conventional outlet."

"The Bar Association in Cincinnati asked us to do it for a display at Tri-County Shopping Center," said Walter O'Bryant, the teacher and a former Warren County Sheriff's deputy.

O'Bryant said that next year's class project would be a guillotine.

Well, it gives you pause. To think. A little. You can't say Cincinnati's Bar Association didn't display Holte's little imitation in the right place. A shopping center. Perfect! They might have had an electric sign crackling above it: "Let this be a warning to the stickfingers."

Next year's display will no doubt be O'Bryant's guillotine. Perhaps they'll splurt some ketchup around the base of it for a touch of realism. That'll draw the crowds. Now I realize some of you may be a little sensitive about this topic. A little nauseated even. Some witnesses at electric-chair executions have been known to suddenly vomit at the horror of the sight.

But now is not the time to be squeamish. We've got a delinquent economy to look after. And now that Cincinnati has broken the ice on this execution business, I would like to make a modest proposal.

As we all know, children's imaginations are fertile and free-wheeling. Like Dan Holte, they love to build things. That love is the place to get the execution thing going. They'll build whatever you catch their fancy with.

The toy manufacturers have just about exhausted the war-games possibilities. GI Joe and his friends have done about all of the pistol, rifle, machine gun, and bazooka shooting they can.

All the bombers, destroyers, battleships, submarines, and fighter planes have been modeled to death. Toy manufacturers have to come up with something new — some inventions for the children to model that will prod their budding imaginations.

You guessed it. Instruments of execution. It would give the entire industry a shot in the arm.

Can't you see it? A ten-year-old sitting

quietly at his model bench, eyes gleaming, totally absorbed in erecting a better electric chair than the kid next door.

And let's not be mummy-pammy about the plug. Supply one the child can plug into the house current. The manufacturer can throw in a criminal, made of plastic, that the child can melt down. This plastic criminal doll can be given many different facial features and hair colors, to appeal to the child's ethnic prejudices.

Imagine the glee beneath the Christmas tree as the child of ten throws a switch and watches society's arch-enemy metamorphose into a molten lump.

Remember, that child will someday take his rightful place in society. We don't want him to grow up a sob-sister, feeling sympathy, remorse, empathy, and other such weak-kneed emotions.

We are going to need all the witnesses to executions we can get. Just ask the boys at Sing Sing. They'll tell you that witnesses are not always easy to find. They tend to identify with the man strapped in the chair, and they often turn a sickly green and make a mess. Then they tell their friends, who make themselves scarce.

They often mutter, "There but for the grace of God go I," and other silly expressions. Just because the condemned looks human.

So the toy market is the place to start. If you want to inculcate a useful social trait, get it into the kids early.

The market could be enormous. There's the guillotine, of course, which is easy to make functional yet safe. No need to use razor blades. The condemned dolls could have pre-severed heads that just flop off when hit with a piece of dull steel. There could be a little squeeze-bulb filled with imitation blood that the child could... Well, you get the picture.

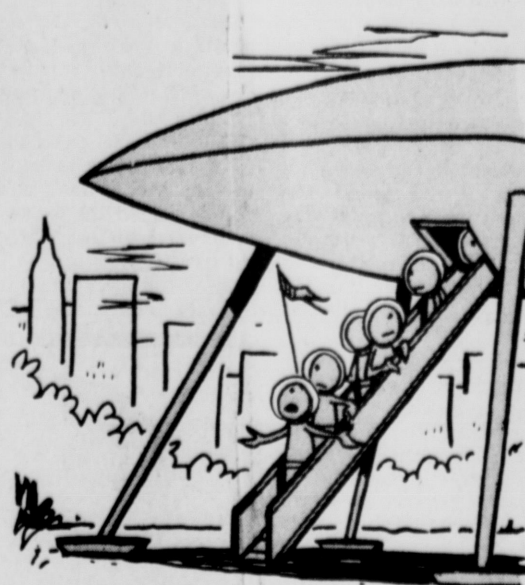
And there's the gallows. Although outlawed in most states, it might be reinstituted soon. Just imagine what a child would pay for a model of a town square complete with church, school, courthouse, and general store, with a gallows to set up in the middle. And the square filling up with spectators.

How about a toy gallows large enough to handle a Raggedy Ann Doll? Its floppy limbs are so realistic.

Well, the possibilities are legion. If the Cincinnati Bar Association knows what's good for the economy, it'll make sure Holte's electric chair is back on display at the shopping center in time for the Christmas rush.

Remember, if you want to develop citizens who are sensitive to our rights, you'd better start hardening them to execution now. It's only logical. Isn't it?

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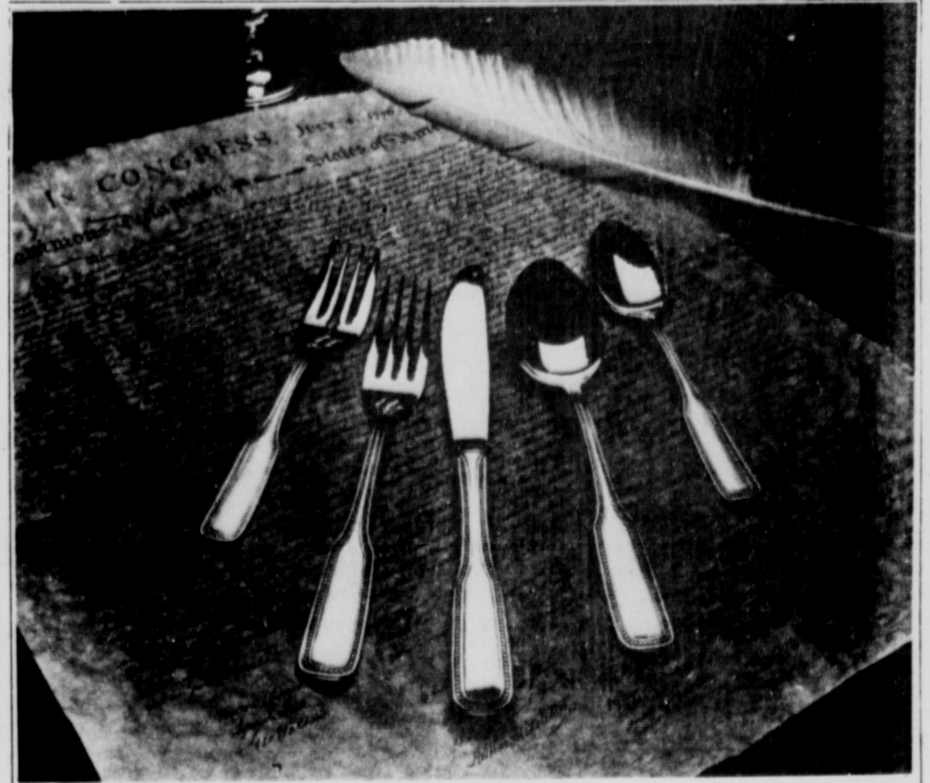
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Schlesinger, Soft-Liners May Be Vying for Control

WASHINGTON — The unexpected but increasingly real possibility that Dr. James Schlesinger will be Jimmy Carter's Secretary of Defense poses the only threat to total control in the new administration by Carter's soft-lining national security transition staff.

Those transition staffers, announced and unannounced, are drawn straight from the foreign policy network of young professionals who shuffle ceaselessly between the administration, Capitol Hill, the academic world and high-priced Washington law offices. President-elect Carter's representatives during this interregnum, they are overwhelmingly devout believers in arms controls, detente and reduced defense spending.

Dr. Schlesinger, fired from the Pentagon by President Ford for excessively zealous advocacy of a strong national defense, is obviously not part of the network. Rather, his nomination to his old Pentagon post — much more likely today than anybody dreamed possible a month ago — would seriously menace the network's domination of the Carter administration.

Accordingly, the continuing mystery of how much of Annapolis and rural Georgia remains in the President-elect will be partially solved in his selection of a Secretary of Defense. That choice will set the tone for national security policy difficult for Carter to change in the foreseeable future.

Positions in what Carter insiders call the national security "cluster" — top jobs at State, Defense and the National Security Council — are likely to be filled first. Others prominent in this cluster are positioned to Schlesinger's left and are all veterans of the Kennedy-Johnson administration — including Cyrus Vance, Dr. Harold Brown, Paul Warnke and Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The impression made on Carter by Schlesinger during a two-hour briefing before the second presidential debate has been lasting. Consequently, a Carter insider who two weeks ago ruled out Schlesinger as unacceptable to liberals now considers him the front-runner. But Carter's men are worried by such an appointment on two counts: first, that the

Democratic party's left wing would revolt; second, that Schlesinger would prove less moderate than he now sounds in talking to Carter agents.

The foreign policy network would prefer anybody but Schlesinger. Only he has the knowledge and determination to clean out the experienced Washington hands who dominate the transition machinery.

Typical is Anthony Lake, a former foreign service officer in charge of State Department transition. Lake, who served under Dr. Henry Kissinger at the National Security Council (NSC) before resigning because of the Cambodia bombing, is a plaintiff in the Kissinger wire tap case. So, even some Carter aides consider Lake a strange choice as the President-elect's emissary to the man he is suing.

More significant than the indicia of Lake's relations with Kissinger are his soft-boiled views on foreign policy — views reflected in two of his transition assistants: Dan Spiegel and Paula Stern, foreign policy aides to Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, respectively. Also on Carter's State Department team is ex-foreign service officer Richard Moose, a Senate Foreign Relations Committee staffer whose investigations in Vietnam and Laos made him a folk hero to the anti-war movement.

Walter Slocombe, a Washington lawyer who served on Kissinger's NSC staff and is an ardent arms control advocate, is on Carter's Pentagon transition team. Slocombe is an attorney for another NSC

alumni, Morton Halperin, in his wire tap lawsuit against Kissinger. While filling no formal slot, Halperin is in close contact with Lake, Slocombe and his other friends in the transition operation.

Lynn Davis, a staffer on Sen. Frank Church's Senate Intelligence Investigating Committee, is also on the Pentagon transition staff. Another Church committee veteran, David Aaron, is in charge of transition at the NSC — where he served with Lake, Slocombe and Halperin in the early Kissinger days.

Most ominous to hard-liners is the assignment of Barry Blechman, defense expert at the Brookings Institution, as transition representative to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in charge of Pentagon spending. Blechman has been a principal architect of the Brookings plan for a reduced defense budget.

Some of the Carter transition staffers at the Pentagon — notably Phil Odeen, a former Defense Department systems analyst, and R. James Woolsey, former Armed Services Committee staffer — are non-ideological technicians. But nowhere on the Carter transition staff is there a bona fide hard-line skeptic of detente.

Since Jimmy Carter enters the White House with little expertise on vital national security questions, he will have to rely heavily on staff advice. That may explain why this ex-naval career officer is seriously considering a former Republican Secretary of Defense as a badly needed counterweight to domination by the foreign policy network.

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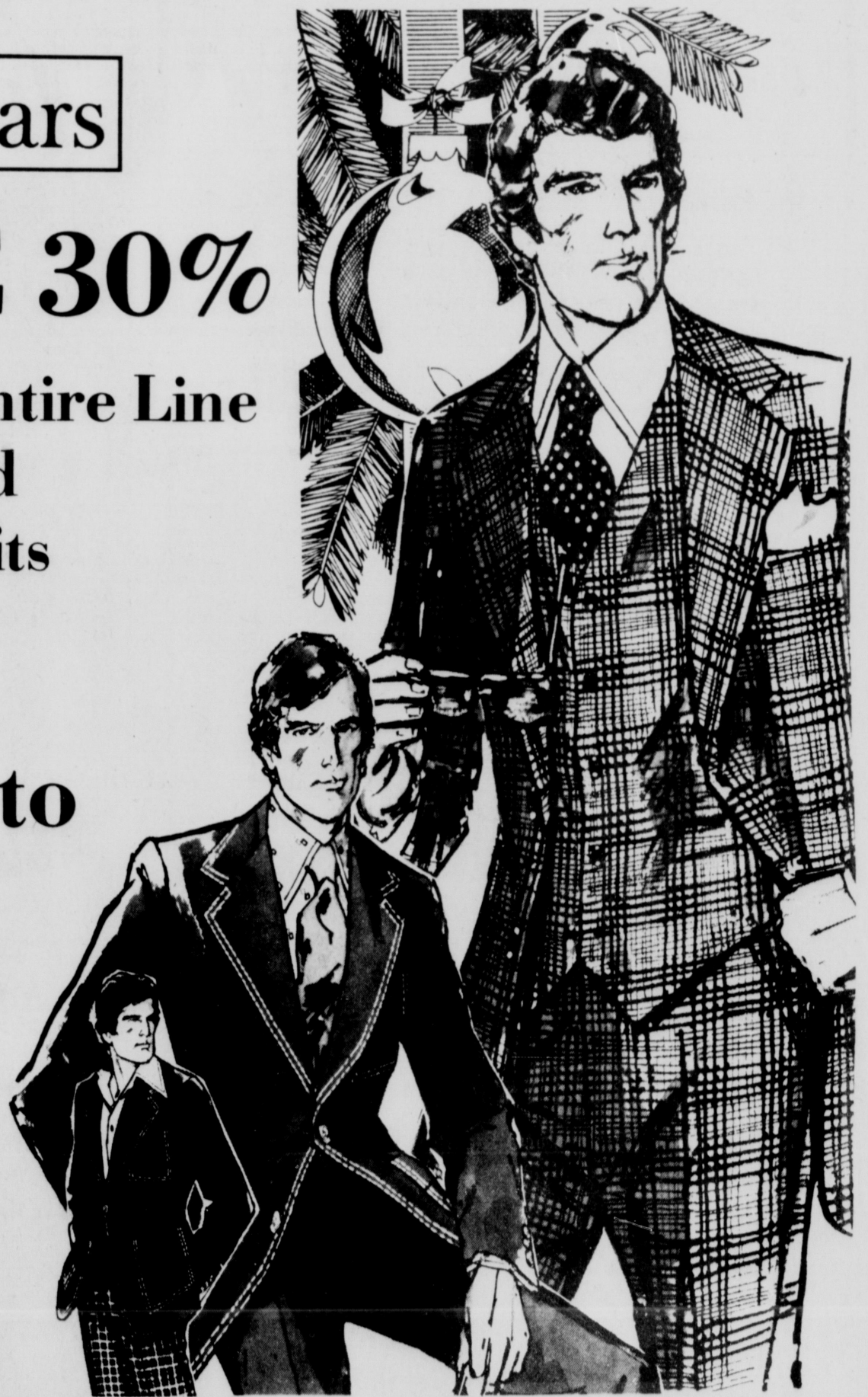
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UP FOR AUCTION



Impressionist and modern paintings from the collection of the late Nate B. and Frances Spingold of New York are on display at Sotherbys in London. They go up for auction Monday and the reserve price is put in the millions of dollars. Some of the more important paintings are at top from left "La Promenade" by Renoir expected to raise around \$820,000; "Les Courses a Longchamps" by Picasso, \$300,000; "Fillette Blond on Bleu" by Modigliana \$225,000. At far end of the gallery is "La Barque-Blanche Hoschede et Suzanne Hoschede" by Monet, valued at around \$500,000.

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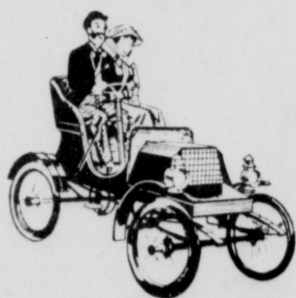
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Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association

Solar Heat Possible for Inaugural

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solar heat may keep Jimmy Carter's feet warm when he watches his inaugural parade from a reviewing stand in front of the White House, the official heading physical preparation for the inaugural said Saturday.

Using the sun's energy is one of several ways the Inaugural Committee plans to demonstrate the new administration's commitment to energy conservation and the environment.

Other steps include:
— Placing a big half-moon of yellow chrysanthemums in front of the White House to underscore Carter's commitment to ecology and the environment.
— Switching from the quarter-million dollar presidential reviewing stand design of the Nixon years to a structure about half that cost which can be recycled later at another location for permanent use by citizens.

Sam D. Starobin, director of the District of Columbia General Services Department, is in charge of construction for the Jan. 20 parade.

Starobin said the suggestion for solar energy in the reviewing stand came from Carter's staff too late for special solar heater parts to be built, so a search was launched for any components on hand at the Energy Research and Development Administration or some other agency.

"They're still looking," he said.

Starobin said the only change in construction of the platform needed to provide the solar heat is "just adding the plumbing."

Plans for a solar panel about 10,000 feet square to be laid out on the White House grounds behind the reviewing stand to soak up the sun's heat and transfer it to water. The water, in turn, would flow into a storage tank on the White

House lawn.

Hot water from the tank would be pumped through pipes to radiators, made of finned tubes, in the presidential reviewing stands.

The average Washington temperature for Jan. 20 is 40 degrees, but with the sun out the system would be able to keep the reviewing stand cozy.

Some solar heat can be collected even on a cloudy day, but if the day is heavily overcast "you'll have a problem,"

Starobin said. He said supplemental electric heaters will be provided to cover that possibility.

"Having the solar panel on

the White House land isn't the most esthetic thing," Starobin said, "but it will illustrate a principle."

On a Farmer's Daughter,
Lettitia:
Grim Death
to please his palate
has taken my Lettice
to put in his sallat

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UPI photo
Crosby and lovely wife Kathryn strut a few steps at the Aladdin Hotel.

'Father Ben' Church Gets Lift

Bing's Benefit Wows the Strip

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — "I'm dreaming of a White Christmas," Bing Crosby crooned. "Just like the one I used to know...where the children glisten and treetops listen..."

With those words, even though slightly transposed, the 72-year-old legendary singer brought down the house with cheers and applause Friday night in his first—and maybe his last—appearance in Las Vegas, an appearance that could have been taken straight from the pages of a Hollywood musical.

Consider the plot:

—A Catholic priest comes to Las Vegas to find he has been given a parish, but no church.

—So "Father Ben" talks the owner of a country-western bar on the poor side of town into letting him hold Sunday services there.

—But the owner of the bar is losing money, so he changes the format to feature topless dancers.

—Each Sunday, the topless dancers go out and the stained glass windows and altar go up as the go-go joint is transformed for a day into the Holy Family Catholic Church.

—Tired of conducting services amid "the rancid fumes of beer drinking and topless dancers," the Rev. Ben Franzinelli sets out to raise \$750,000 to build a real church. "I know, we'll put on our own show," the script might have read.

But this is no Hollywood musical. The plot is real and recently Frank Sinatra and Crosby agreed to put on benefit performances to help build the church.

Crosby, appearing before some 6,000 persons at the Aladdin Hotel Friday night, raised more than \$75,000 for the church, and Sinatra, scheduled to perform here Jan. 5, was expected to put even more into "Father Ben's" collection box.

Backed up by his wife, Kathryn, three children, and Rosemary Clooney, Crosby performed for 2½ hours, singing a medley of tunes ranging from "Sweet Leilani," "Old Cowhand from the Rio Grande" and "Blue Skies" to his all-time hit, "White Christmas."

He drew repeated applause and a standing ovation at the conclusion.

Crosby, famed for his movie roles as a young priest in "Going My Way" and "Bells of St. Mary's," is himself Catholic.

"From one holy family to another, thanks for the help," said Father Franzinelli to the Crosbys at the end of the concert. Then the priest led the audience singing the finale, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."



Rosie Clooney and Bing wind it up

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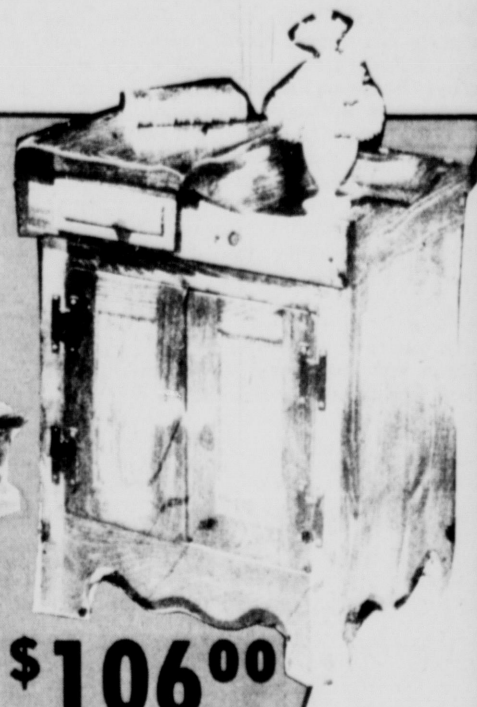
**YOUR CHOICE OF
SOLID PINE
TABLES**



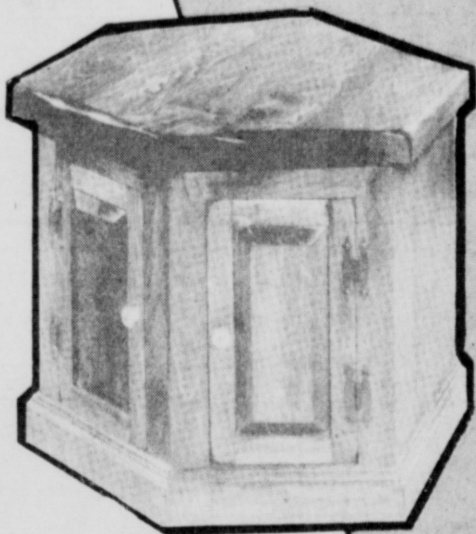
\$92⁰⁰



\$84⁰⁰



\$106⁰⁰



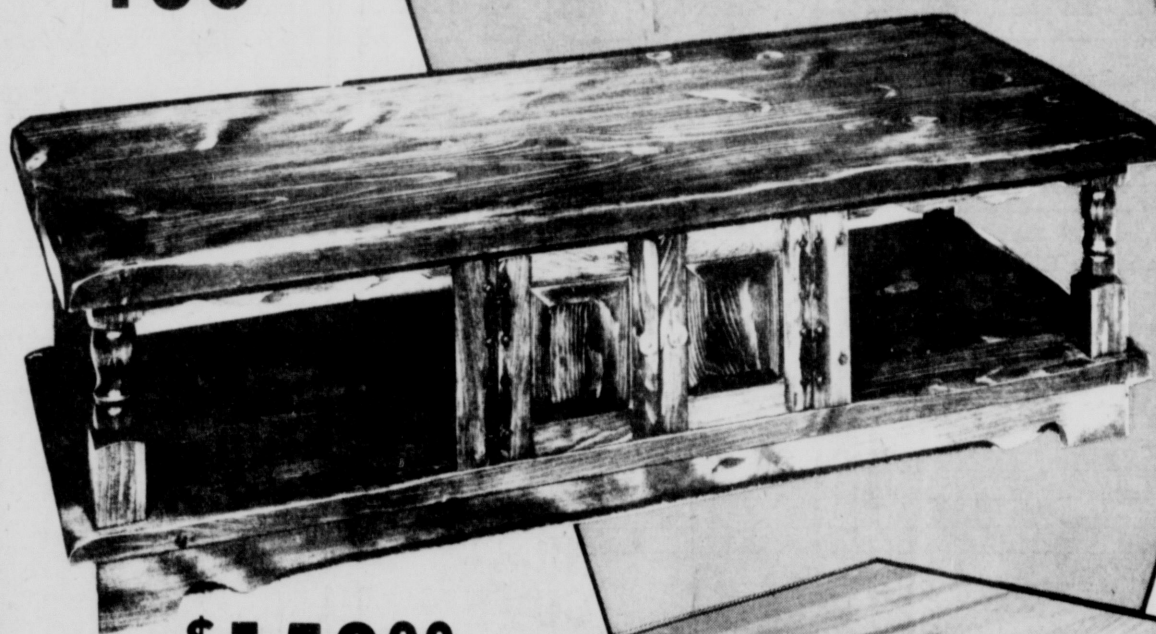
\$138⁰⁰



\$78⁰⁰



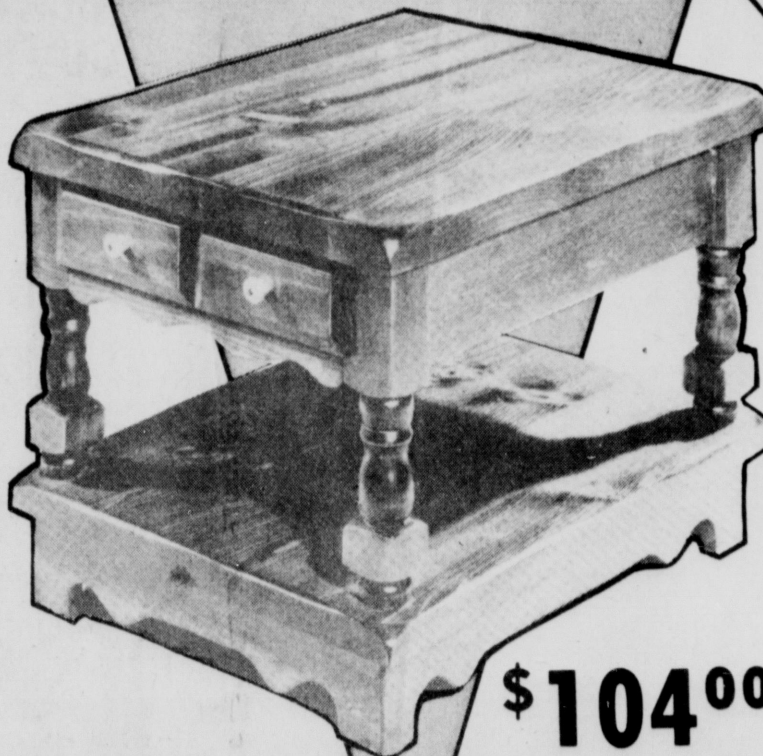
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'Fords Will Always Be 'First Family'

Vail Plans Something Big for Jerry on Last Visit as No. 1

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford makes his last trip to this Rocky Mountain resort area as the nation's chief executive this Christmas.

Friends intend to show the First Family they will always be just that in Vail.

The Fords have vacationed in Vail since the President's congressional days and the First Family has made dozens of friends in the Bavarian-style community.

"Everybody in the city was absolutely down, down, down after the election," said Sheikad Gramshammer, long-time family friend and state chairwoman for the President's re-election committee. She said Ford won the town's vote by a considerable margin.

"So, when he comes this winter we are going to have something special for him. We want him to know he has a special place with us, always."

Walter Mondale is another regular Christmas visitor. He

has escaped public scrutiny on his visits for the past eight years. He may find the situation changed because of his status as vice president-elect.

Pam Conklin, spokeswoman for Vail Associates, said the Mondale family usually stays with friends and son Teddy, 19, worked on the race crew last winter. She said the former Minnesota Senator is rated as a good aggressive skier.

Ford, described as an avid, aggressive skier who rarely tires, spends most of his winter vacation days on the slopes. At night, he parties, frequently at Sheika's discotheque and the restaurant owned by her husband.

Mrs. Ford, who is unable to ski because of a pinched nerve, spends her days visiting with friends and shopping for the family's Christmas gifts. The Ford children, Susan, 17; Jack, 23; Steve, 18, and Michael, 24, and his wife also

The Fords plan to spend about two weeks at Vail, where the President earlier was named an official citizen of the city. Terry Minger, town manager, said he will do everything possible to let the "Fords know they will always be the "first family" in Vail.

"There are a lot of personal feelings and friends here and we have reason to believe he will continue coming," said Minger. "And now he will have more time to enjoy his favorite pursuits of skiing and golfing."

The Fords own a condominium in Vail, but have stayed at the home of Dallas oilman Richard Bass for security reasons since Ford became President. The Bass home is perched on the edge of a ski slope with a clear view of the town.

Part of the traditional welcome for the First Family has been a tall evergreen Christmas tree cut and decorated by town officials and placed in the Bass home. Minger said the custom will be

continued.

For the holidays, the village takes on a story-book atmosphere with colored lights, carolers and a frosty snow covering. The population swells from the normal 1,000 to 10,000 during the yuletide, posing some security problems.

blems.

A spokesman for the Secret Service said a contingent of agents will continue to surround Ford on the slopes and streets. The agents undergo special ski training to keep up with the President.

The Secret Service also has

inspected the new Lionshead gondola following extensive renovations. Two cars of the ski lift derailed last March, killing four persons and seriously injuring eight others.

The lift is expected to open Dec. 21, but may be ready sooner. Ms. Conklin said an

investigation into the accident revealed it was caused by an engineering error.

Of President Ford, she said, "We feel lucky to have had him come here for all these years and hope he will continue to feel welcome as a visitor."

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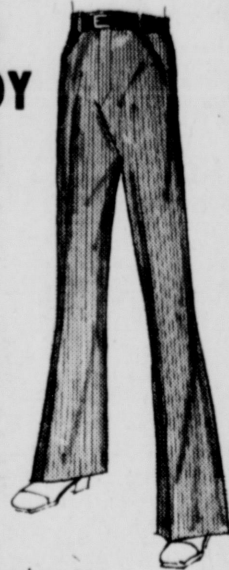
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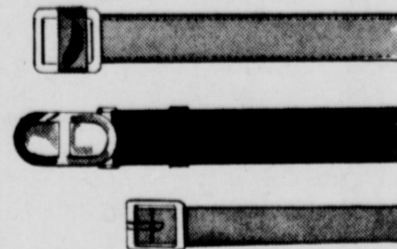
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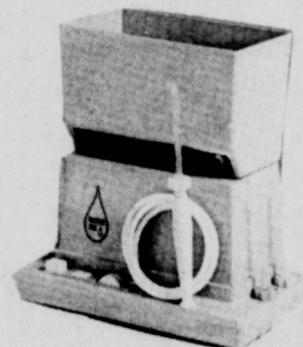
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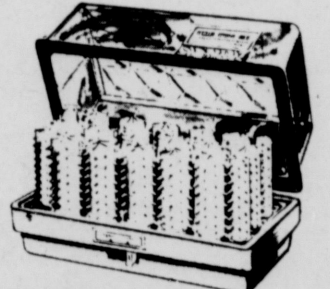
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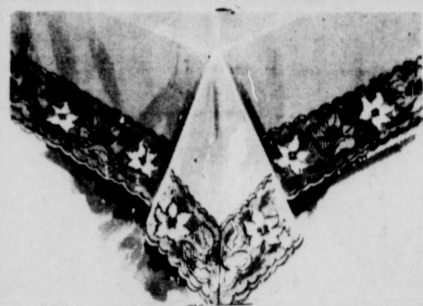
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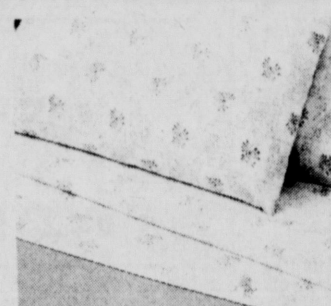
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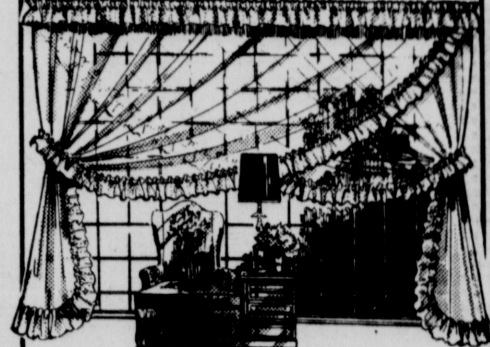
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Chamber Industrial Group Formed

KINGSTON — The Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Committee has put together a "blue ribbon committee" to attract new business and industry into the county.

Representatives from the area's major corporations, banks, planning and government agencies recently met to discuss the specifics of such a recruitment program, which has been successful in other

New York state counties. Neil Moylan, former state Department of Commerce Commissioner and guest advisor to the group told the gathering that similar committees had brought major industry into Oneida and Oswego counties and Jamestown. Although a number of official industrial development agencies do exist in the coun-

ty, the men agreed that a private effort to go out and seek businesses was needed, and that the county should separate itself from the state and the region and sell its individual "plus factors" in education, transportation and resources.

Suggestions for possible consideration included employment of a full-time person by the committee, paid through a corporate-donation fund, and the possible purchase of the A.Carr and Son building at Pearl Street and Clinton Ave. which could be used as a central location for all agencies and committees involved with industrial development in the county.

The group has planned future meetings to discuss the topic.

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Landfill Meet Set

OLIVEBRIDGE — The Olive Town Board will hold a public information meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Olivebridge Fire House to discuss the possibility of the town entering into a joint landfill agreement with the Town of Shandaken.

The board has called the meeting to determine how town residents feel about the potential agreement, and invites all residents to attend and make their feelings known.

SENIORS' DAY



Dr. Frank Marlow, Onteora superintendent, welcomes 91-year-old Sara Buley of West Hurley as a new member of the Onteora Marching Band. To the left of Mrs. Buley is 91-year-old William Squires of West Shokan, the other honorary inductee. The ceremony was a highlight of the fifth annual Senior Citizens-Grandparents Day at Onteora

More than 300 attend Onteora event

BOICEVILLE — More than 300 senior citizens attended the recent fifth annual Senior Citizens-Grandparents Day at Onteora High School.

The program was celebrated in conjunction with American Education Week and is one of the highlights of the Onteora school year.

One of the big parts of the

day was presentation of the first Senior Citizen of the Year Award to Antoinette Tennant of Samsonville, the director of the Ulster County Office of the Aging. Mrs. Tennant was given a standing ovation by the audience.

Senior citizens were welcomed by Dr. Frank Marlow, superintendent of schools, and

Carl Brown, director of secondary education. Visitors were serenaded by the high school chorus, directed by Earl Proper; the school orchestra, under Douglas Calderwood; and the stage band, led by Harry Simon.

Marlow then inducted the two oldest senior citizens pres-

ent, Mrs. Sara Buley and William Squires, both 91 years old, into the Onteora Marching Band as honorary members. Guests were presented Honorary Student buttons by the DECA club.

Guests then enjoyed a luncheon provided by the Onteora Booster Club.

Volunteers Being Sought

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Association for Mental Health is seeking volunteers to help in various areas such as tutoring, teaching arts and crafts, teaching cooking, beautification services, escort services and friendly visits.

The volunteers would work at the Ulster County Unit at the Hudson River Psychiatric Center in Poughkeepsie, at the Halfway House in Kingston and at the various Family Care Homes located around the county.

In the Geriatric Unit at the Psychiatric Center in Poughkeepsie individual and group entertainment is greatly needed and many of the older

patients need help at mealtime and assistance in letter writing.

All volunteers are assigned and supervised by professional occupational therapists, social service workers, recreational

therapists and psychologists.

Any individual or group interested in volunteering may obtain further information by contacting Mrs. Pei-fen Chin Kupferman, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, 452-8000.

Key Club Continuing Drive for Library

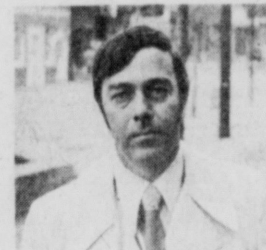
KINGSTON — The Key Club of Kingston High School will continue its membership drive on behalf of the Kingston Area Library until Dec. 1.

The Kiwanis-sponsored Key Club is soliciting memberships

from Kingston residents to aid the library in its campaign to buy new books. Current book purchases are below 1969 levels because the cost of books has risen so sharply, a library spokesman said.

Key Club members, who all carry identification, will be soliciting memberships in the library in three classes; regular membership at \$4; booster membership at \$10; and sustaining membership at \$25, the spokesman said.

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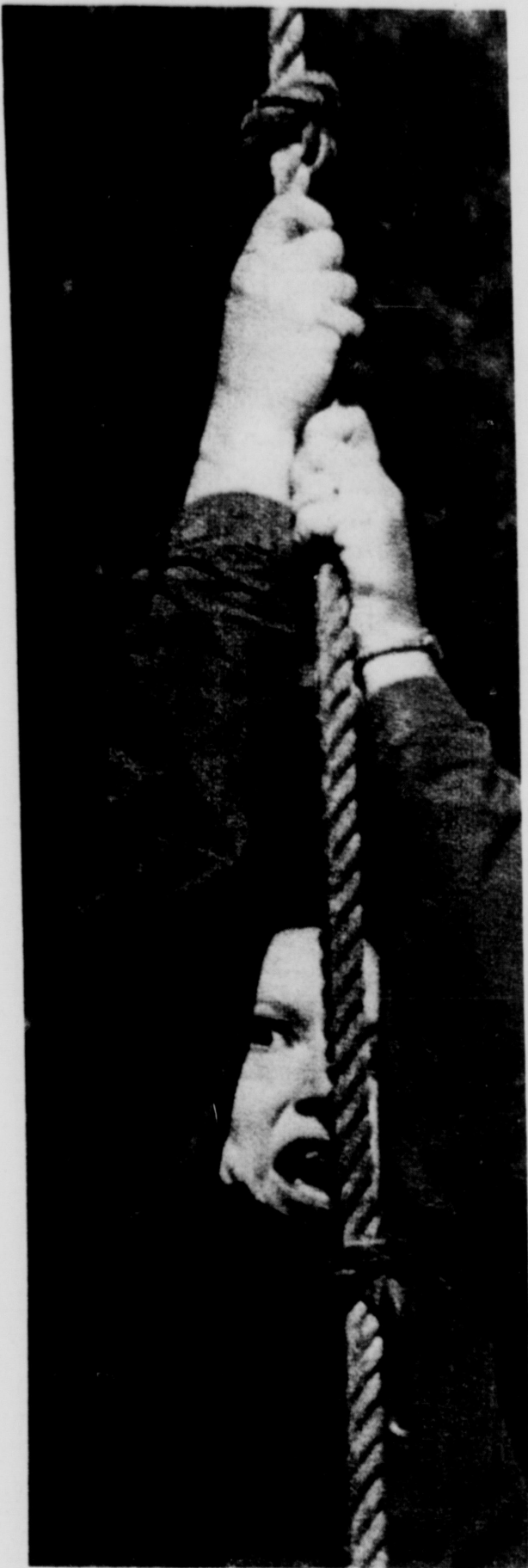
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SUNDAY 12 to 5



BIET recruit shows the strain.

It Was a Lot of Fun, But...

Women Recruits Missed Mirrors, Bathrooms

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (UPI) — They are not complaining so much now that it's all over, and most of them even say it was fun.

That's before they start remembering those long, cold, marches at 5 a.m., and the aching feet. It's before they start remembering how hard it was to climb the obstacle course or the shouting drill sergeants breathing down their necks.

The Army's experiment in giving women the same basic training as men is over. The compiling of data to determine its success has begun. Initial observations indicate the Army may be in for some surprises.

The test, called Basic Initial Entry Training, or BIET for short, pitted about 800 female recruits against the same number of men to undergo the same basic training.

During the seven-week course, the women threw hand grenades, underwent long field marches, did the "men's pushups" instead of the women's simpler version. They learned hand-to-hand combat. They underwent live fire. They went on maneuvers.

It was a first for the Army — an experiment to see if women can do the same things as men. The women recruits were not told they would be participating in the experiment until after they were in the Army.

Most of the women, who said they prefer to be called soldiers, agreed the cold, the food, the lack of privacy, and the lack of mirrors, were the worst problems.

"We went around for seven weeks not knowing how we looked," said Dorothy Smith of Helen, Ark.

Patricia Faulcon of Oxford, N.C., who said she was "a little crazier now than when I got in," said the women needed improved bathroom facilities and barracks.

"I'll do John's pushups but

I won't sleep in his bed," she said. "Sleeping in John's barracks ain't no fun."

The women were trained under male and female drill sergeants. Some recruits said they hated the female instructors and liked the men. Others said the women were harder on them, but they had more respect for their female

sergeants.

"It seemed like the females were harder on us because they were trying to prove we could do it," said Cheri Kesseler of Palm Springs, Calif.

"The men drill sergeants never had anything but mean things to say to us," said another woman. "All they did was tell us they can't wait until we're gone so they would get the Joes back."

One instructor, watching the women clambering over an enormous ladder-like obstacle which was several inches too tall for the women to reach, smiled as one woman heaved herself over the railing.

"Somebody forgot to tell her she couldn't do it," he said. "I think we were shown

clearly that the Army has been underestimating and underchallenging its women," said one official. "The women can obviously do a lot more than people thought."

Col. Mary Grimes, special assistant to the test director, ran the program at the fort. She said it is too early to determine how the experiment worked. But she thinks the women did well.

"The women did better than I expected them to. I think there was the assumption that women could not do some of these things, but they have done them."

She said the women considered the test a personal challenge.

"The motivation has been

extremely high. Young people, if challenged, will rise to the occasion. I think these women have."

Grimes, herself, did not undergo such strenuous basic training. She's had some of it, but not all.

"Those girls are braver than I," she said.

The women themselves appeared happy the whole thing was over, and proud they had made the grade.

Cleontine Evans, of Birmingham, Ala., was angry when she discovered she was part of the experiment.

"When I first got in, it was a trip, it was really disgusting," she said. "But after a while, it was fun. I did things I never thought I could do."

Indian Cult Founder Convicted of Murder

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)

— The founder of a fanatical religious cult that has spread to several other countries has been convicted of murdering six defectors who tried to expose him.

Prabhat Ranjan Sarkar, founder of the Anand Marg ("The way to bliss"), and four of his top lieutenants were convicted of murder, conspiracy and abetting murder. They face a maximum sentence of death by hanging.

A former railway employee known to followers as Ananda Murti, or "bliss personified," Sarkar, 65, founded the cult 30 years ago to bring about "rule by the elite" and rid India of corruption and bad administration.

Prosecutors said he masterminded the killings in a Bihar forest of six dissidents who were exposing "the misdeeds and crimes" of the cult, and his four aides committed the murders.

The investigation of the crimes lasted four years and

the trial went on for a year. Two Anand Marg fanatics killed themselves four years ago in New Delhi and Patna to protest the charges against Sarkar.

The movement attracted thousands of men and women in India and spread to the United States, the Philippines and Australia, where Marg followers agitated for the release of Sarkar.

It was financed by businessmen and donations from abroad, according to police.

Thanks to you, I still have a home.

For over 30 years, Smokey has been asking you to be careful with fire. During that time, you've helped cut the number of careless fires in half. So from Smokey Bear and all of us who live in the forest, thanks for listening. And keep up the good work.

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Baby Portrait Special!
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Living Color
Portrait of your Child
88¢
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- ★ Babies — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly 88¢ per person. Groups \$1.00 per person.
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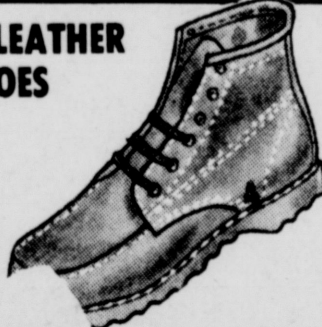
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BOY'S 3-6 **10.97**

WOMEN'S 5-12 **9.97**



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MEN'S WATER-PROOF BOOTS

FLEECE LINED FOR ADDED WARMTH

\$8.97

NAT'L ADV. \$11.99
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SIZES 6 1/2 - 12
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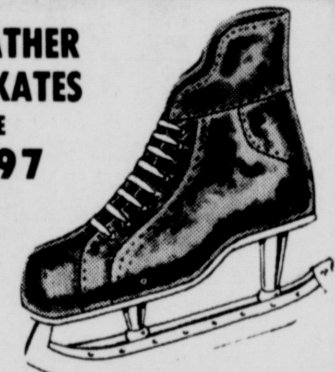
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Sizes 11-4

NAT'L ADV. TO \$12.99 & UP

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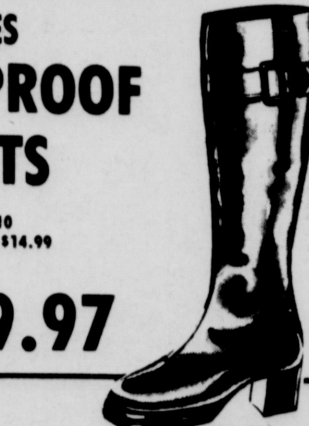


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Sizes 5-10

Nat'l Adv. to \$14.99

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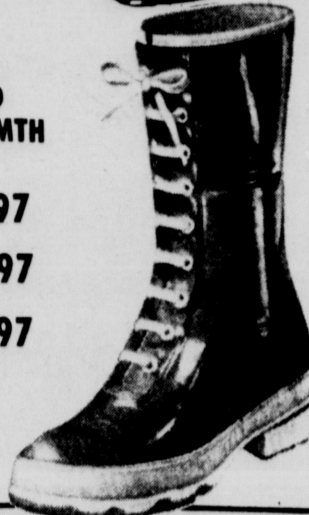


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PRICES EFFECTIVE
MON., NOV. 29 THRU DEC. 5



**FREE MARCAL
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50 COUNT, PKG.

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

SAVE
29¢
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CAN

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**Ragu
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32 OZ.

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**Dutch Valley
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ALL MEAT • ALL BEEF

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12 OZ.
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**Sunshine
KRISPY
CRACKERS**

16 OZ.
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SAVE
31¢
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PORK LOIN ROAST

Pork is one of the most completely digestible and utilized foods. Pork reflects more than good eating, in its outstanding nutritive value. Buy several loins, tuck one in the freezer.

LOIN END
89
LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, DEC. 5

RIB END

79
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Fresh Quarter Loin

9 TO 11 CHOPS PER PKG.

PORK CHOPS
98
LB.

DUTCH VALLEY

SAUERKRAUT 2 LB. BAG **39**

WHOLE OR WITH CHOPS

RIB HALF
PORK LOIN ROAST LB.

89

Our Very Best

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB.

\$129

CATANIA

ITALIAN HOT OR SWEET
SAUSAGE LB.

\$119

WHOLE OR WITH CHOPS

LOIN HALF
PORK ROAST LB.

99

For Country Spare Ribs...

RIB END
PORK LOIN BUTTERFLIED LB.

99

FRESH MEATY

SPARE RIBS LB.

\$119

LEAN MEATY FRESH

PORK BUTTS LB.

79

LEAN ... SHORT SHANK

FRESH
PICNICS
PORK SHOULDER



69
LB.

LIVER & BACON SALE!

Columbia

SLICED

BACON LB. PKG.

89

TENDER SLICED

BEEF LIVER LB.

39

GENUINE

CALVES LIVER FROZEN LB.

99

FLAVORFUL

CHUNK LIVERWURST ANY SIZE PKG. LB.

59



FROM OUR
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Tobin's
FIRST PRIZE
BOLOGNA

69
1/2 LB.

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LIVERWURST 1/2 LB.

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HOME STYLE

POTATO SALAD LB.

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31
16 OZ. CANS
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

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INSTANT
MASHED
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Duncan Hines



FUDGE
BROWNIE
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23 OZ. PKG.
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE



Sealtest
CHEESE
DIPS 8 OZ.

39

KRAFT SINGLES

AMERICAN • WHITE • COLORED

CHEESE FOOD 12 OZ.

89

KRAFT

CHEESE
WHIZ 8 OZ.

77

GOLDEN

GREEN STAR

MARGARINE LB. QTRS.

39

MERICO

SUGAR • PEANUT BUTTER • CHOC. CHIP

COOKIES 16 OZ.

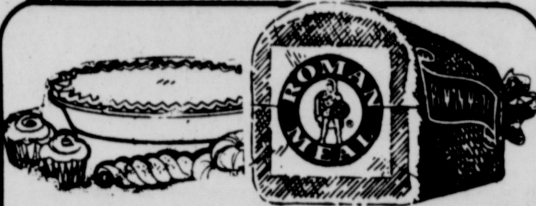
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MERICO

ENGLISH

MUFFINS 10 OZ.

49



MILLBROOK
ROMAN MEAL
BREAD 16 OZ.

59



Jiffy
CORN
MUFFIN
MIX

51
8 1/2 OZ. PKGS.
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

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ALL 35 OZ.

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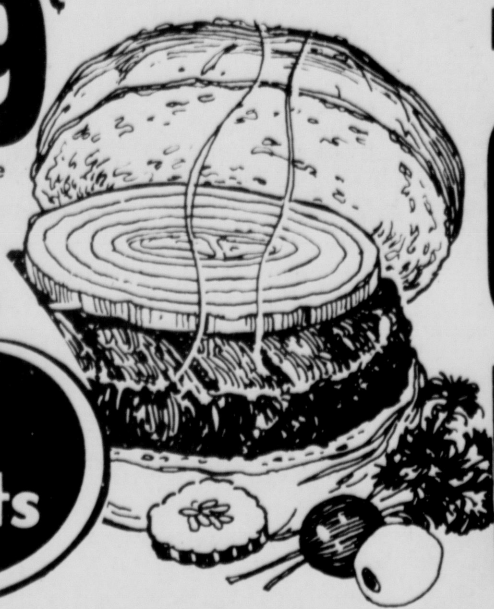
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Hefty
TALL KITCHEN
BAGS

88
15 CT. PKG.
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Fresh Ground
BLEND-O-BEEF
PATTI MIX LB. **69¢**
Any Size Pkg.



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FRESH . . . LEAN

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Great for
HAMBURGERS
AT HOME . . .
ANY SIZE PKG.

79¢
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CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS
NAVEL

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10 for **79¢**



FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS



LB.

18¢

FRESH
RADISHES LB. BAG **29¢**

FRESH
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FRESH
ESCAROLE LB. **39¢**

PURPLE GLOBE
EGGPLANT LB. **39¢**

WASHINGTON STATE
ANJOU PEARS LB. **33¢**

THIN SKINNED
LEMONS 3 for **33¢**

DICED PENNANT
FRUIT CAKE MIX LB. **89¢**

IMPORTED
PITTED DATES LB. **95¢**



U.S. No. 1 . . . 2 1/4" AND UP

GOLDEN DELICIOUS

APPLES LB. **39¢**

Tide Washday Value!
TIDE
DETERGENT
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
\$1.88
84 OZ. PKG.

WORKS IN DRYER
CLING FREE 36 CT. **\$1.79**

ALL PURPOSE
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 160 OZ. **\$1.56**

SOLID WHITE 13 OZ.
STAR-KIST TUNA **\$1.49**

HERB OX
BOUILLON CUBES 25 CT. **41¢**

Marcal
SOFPAC
BATHROOM
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DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
59¢
4 ROLL PACK

Tampax
REGULAR OR SUPER
\$1.49
40 COUNT

A & W
ROOT BEER
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64 OZ. BTLE.

Milwaukee
PREMIUM
BEER
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
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WEIS QUALITY
CAT FOOD
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
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VANILLA 4 OZ. **\$1.35**
BATHROOM TISSUE
WHITE CLOUD 4 PACK **79¢**
FACIAL TISSUE
PUFFS 200 CT. **53¢**
FOR SNACKS
PRINGLES 9 OZ. **85¢**

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TRASH BAGS
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
88¢
10 CT. PKG.

Carnival
ICE CREAM
All Flavors
89¢
HALF GALLON

Morton
POT PIES
CHICKEN • TURKEY • BEEF
4 8 OZ. \$1.00
JENO'S
PIZZA 13 OZ. **79¢**
CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
BIRDS EYE
ORANGE PLUS 12 OZ. **43¢**
CHEF'S CHOICE
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 32 OZ. **53¢**



Marvin's (Ocotillo) Cafe

Without Lu, Marvin Has Hard Day at Watering Hole

OCOTILLO, Calif. (UPI) — Poor Marvin. He was two orders behind. He had eggs on the grill. A couple of customers were clamoring for more beer.

"I'm sure glad we're not busy," he grumbled, "because Lu's gone to the doctor, and I'm no cook."

Marvin is Marvin L. Steinbach, who owns the small Ocotillo Cafe at the western edge of the Imperial Valley Desert.

The sign says merely "cafe". "I'll get around to putting Ocotillo on it someday," says Marvin.

The cafe is a watering hole for travelers heading over the mountains to San Diego on Interstate 8.

At one point, Marvin asked the five customers at the counter "which one of you ordered the stew?" forgetting the order had been canceled 20 minutes earlier. "I didn't write it down," he apologized.

Steinbach manages well when Lu is aboard. She takes care of the cooking and he takes care of the dispensing. But when she's gone, a fiercely independent Marvin doesn't hesitate to tell customers, "This is home cooking. We don't make anything in advance. You'll just have to wait."

He explained how one of his first orders of the day was ham and eggs "and I looked for that ham for 20 minutes before I could find it. I don't know where she keeps things."

When he got behind on a couple of hamburgers and told a customer the reason was he had two orders ahead of that, the customer replied, "I was a

fry cook once myself, I know you can keep three or four orders going at once."

"But I've got a small grill," Marvin retorted.

The cafe clearly has none of the modern features like walk-in freezers, glistening 12-foot grills and indoor restrooms.

The building appears to be one of the oldest in town but it is neat and clean, and — most importantly — cool. The temperature gets to 118 degrees some afternoons.

Marvin dispenses food and drinks — mostly beer — to the hot and thirsty travelers. They are bikers and truckers and tourists and businessmen.

He was explaining how happy he was to have Lu cooking because she knew how to cook for a few people. "Most cooks I've had in here want to cook everything in five-gallon pots. I say, 'Hey man, what are you gonna do with all that stuff — we can't put it all in the refrigerator because we'll run out of room.'"

Business fluctuates so much from day to day that Marvin says the best he can do is buy a little every day and "keep

pulling the old stuff off the front of the shelves, and putting the new stuff behind."

A retired carpenter from San Diego, Marvin bought the cafe earlier this year and well remembers the biggest day he had.

A flash flood devastated most of the town. The water missed the Ocotillo Cafe, and with stranded tourists, visiting news reporters and displaced residents, Marvin said "there wasn't room to stand in here."

"I had people sitting out on the porch eating breakfast. It was so crowded I couldn't tell who had paid and who didn't."

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SERVING SUNDAYS from 1:30 P.M.

Spillway Rd., West Hurley 331-1896

But No Porno Plates, Please

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Mary Williams has been given the job of seeing that no one takes license with Minnesota's 1977 individualized automobile plates — in any language.

Miss Williams, director of the state Motor Vehicle Services Division, has studied dictionaries in many languages to make certain there are no obscene phrases or snickering double entendres on the new license plates.

Those willing to pay \$50 extra for plates good for five years can have any combination of letters and numbers up to six, so long as it is in good taste. Thus, a license plate could read: ABCD-60. But no porno plates.

On the first day (Monday, Nov. 15) of application for

personalized plates, there were about 100 applications, none of which would shock an old maid aunt, Miss Williams said.

"I went through about 50 of them," she said. "There was only one foreign language phrase — La Paz, peace in Spanish."

There also were a number with the name of "Snoopy" from the "Peanuts" comic strip, but nothing to send Miss Williams to the English, French and Spanish reference books she has been going through during the last few weeks.

"I think I know just about every dirty word in the English language," she said, but she concedes some foreign words could conceivably slip through although it's not likely.

Miss Williams, 34, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a major in English and a minor in French. She went to work for the State five years ago and became director of the MVD services division two years ago.

How did a nice girl like you get this dirty word screening job? she was asked.

"It's my responsibility," she said.

What do you do about words with blanks in them such as c—p? she was asked. "I'd let him have it," she said.

And what about foreign words which have double meanings such as the French "merde?"

"I'd pass it," she said. One meaning of the French word is "good luck."



Pretty Mary checks 'em

UPI photo

OPEN SUNDAY

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SANTA HERE TODAY 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

CIGARETTES ALL BRANDS \$4.60 inc. Tax ALL SIZES

FILM PROCESSING 50% OFF

Floor Length BROWN Velveteen SKIRTS

Sizes 12-18

Reg. 21.99

\$12.88

Special Group LADIES LONG SLEEVE Holiday BLOUSES

Assorted Colors S-M-L

Reg. 7.99

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Men's "HEAT LOCK" THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Shirts & pants M-L-XL

Reg. 3.99

\$3.19

Men's DOWN LOOK SKI JACKETS

S-M-L-XL Blue & Navy

Reg. 17.99

\$13.88

LADIES WEATHER PROOF BOOT

Wedge Heel Sizes To 10

Reg. 12.99

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LADIES SPORT-TIME SUEDE'N LEATHER 'LANDWALKER'

New Low Down Heel Sizes To 10

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Stacked Heel Sizes To 10

Reg. 26.99

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FLANNEL BACK TABLE CLOTHS

Assorted Patterns & Colors 52 x 90

GREAT VALUE AT

If Perfect 4.99

\$1.99

FLANNEL SHEET BLANKETS

Assorted Sizes & Colors

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If Perfect 4.49

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BOXED GIFT SETS

Includes: Apron, Towel, Dish Cloth, Pot Holder & Oven Mitt

Assorted Colors & Patterns

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SALE \$6.49

STOCKING STUFFER SPECIALS

OLD SPICE Soap on a Rope
5 1/2 oz. Shower Soap — Reg. 2.50

CRAZY FOAM Fun Soap
6 1/2 oz. Can — Reg. 1.25

PONDS DREAMFLOWER
Dusting Powder 5 oz. — Reg. 1.39

STRAWBERRY SOAP
3 Cakes 3 1/4 oz. Each — Reg. 1.25

\$1.47
87¢
68¢
67¢

WELLA BALSAM Hair Conditioner — 16 oz. Bottle — Reg. 2.98

CLEARASIL Acne Cream
10 oz. Tube — Reg. 1.85

SOFT & DRY Anti Perspirant
8 oz. can — Reg. 1.99

VASELINE LIP BALM
Cola or Regular — Reg. .59¢

\$1.29
99¢
88¢
28¢

FABERGE BRUT 33 3 1/2 oz. Bottle — Reg. 2.00 **\$1.39**

Clues to Hearing Loss

Because hearing loss is often gradual and painless, both adults and children should have routine ear examinations and hearing tests. You may have a hearing disorder

- If you often fail to catch words or phrases,
- If you find yourself unable to follow conversations in a group as easily as do those around you,
- If you find you can better understand what a person is saying when you are facing him,
- If you frequently feel that your family and friends mumble instead of speaking clearly,
- If sounds seem distorted,
- If you have a running ear, pain, or irritation in the ear,
- If you suffer from dizziness, loss of balance, or head noises.

You should consult an ear doctor (otologist or otolaryngologist) if any of the above conditions apply to you. Proper medical or surgical treatment can correct some hearing losses — if not totally, then at least partially.

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Conveniently located Rte. 28 Kingston Between Thruway Traffic Circle & Rte. 299

Chalk's Is Still Flying

MIAMI (UPI) — Okay, nostalgia buffs, what's the world's oldest airline? Avianca? Pan Am? Air France? Wrong. It's Chalk's. Chalk's International Airline may be about as familiar to the average American air traveler as comedian Bob Newhart's "Grace L. Ferguson Airline and Storm Door Company."

But since 1919, the airline that Albert Burns "Pappy" Chalk founded has been shuttling passengers back and forth through the Bermuda Triangle between Miami and the Bahamas. It has never had a fatal accident. It has never lost a plane.

Chalk's has made more than 200,000 flights without injury to a passenger. It has never owned a plane with a cruising speed faster than 150 miles an hour, but its customers find that on a portal-to-portal basis they make the trip from Miami to Nassau 30 minutes faster than the fastest jet on the run.

It is one of three U.S. airlines which fly only amphibian planes, and the only one of the three which uses them only on international flights.

Airlines founded in the era when Pappy Chalk began operating either grew into today's corporate giants or disappeared. Chalk's did neither. Why?

Office Under Umbrella
Because, said Chalk's present general manager, former National Airlines pilot Walter Shinn, "Pappy didn't want to get any bigger. It was the proudest boast of his airline that 'all of our planes are paid for.'"

Chalk's flights are basically the same as they were on that day in 1919 when Pappy Chalk "came home from World War I," flew an amphibian to Miami, and set up a table and an umbrella at the foot of Flagler Street.

Its five Grumman Mallard twin-engine amphibians swoop like giant swans on lieurely, 1,000-foot altitude flights from Biscayne Bay, between Miami and Miami Beach, to Bimini, Cat Cay and Nassau in the Bahamas.

Pappy sold his airline 12 years ago to Dean Franklin, who now operates an aircraft parts business specializing in Grumman amphibians — Chalk's buys most of its parts from Franklin. Franklin sold the airline to Edward F. Dixon, a former Pennsylvania construction magnate, who sold it to its present owners, Resorts International, operators of the Paradise Island Casino and three resort hotels on that island, and two hotels at Atlantic City, N.J.

Pappy Sends Soup
But Pappy, now 88, still takes an interest in the airline,

sends down daily soup and sandwich snacks to his old air crews, and has a stepson who works for the line.

The state took away his driver's license last year because of his age, but he still holds a pilot's license, numbered 708. He made his last flight in 1975, concluding a 64-year career as a pilot, during which he had 30,000 hours in the air.

Pappy learned to fly in 1911 at Paducah, Ky., where he owned a small auto repair business. Barnstorming pilot Tony Jannus landed his French-built Benoist amphibian in the Ohio river for repairs. Pappy did the repair work but Jannus had no money to pay for it and so he offered to teach Pappy to fly. A photo of Pappy's solo flight is on the wall of the Chalk's Miami terminal on Watson Island, partially housed in a coral rock structure Pappy built himself.

He Taught Navy
Pappy was a flying Marine in World War I. In World War II, he expanded his plane fleet to 12 and operated a flying school, teaching Navy pilots to fly amphibians.

When most World War I pilots were thinking in terms of barnstorming in the peacetime world, Pappy, who'd had his fill of barnstorming before he joined the Marines, began thinking of an airline. He had briefly operated a amphibian flight service between Tampa and St. Petersburg.

He brought a war surplus float-equipped DeHaviland DH4 to Miami early in 1919 and learned, while taking a charter flight to the Bahamas, just how isolated from the mainland the islands were. In

July of that year he began scheduled airline flights, about three months before Avianca began its scheduled operations.

Flying Turtle Feared
A short time later he switched to a Fairchild float plane and later a Waco float plane, before moving on to Grumman amphibians.

Pappy flew hundreds of celebrities to Bahamas vacations and fishing trips. Ernest Hemingway was a friend. So was Howard Hughes. He once got \$150 for a charter to Havana to fly a Cuban president into exile. His airline was the subject of a silent movie with Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels. Chalk's planes also were props for a television series filmed at Miami several years ago.

Once he flew a live 150-pound loggerhead turtle from Bimini to Miami. "I didn't mind, but some of the passengers were somewhat alarmed," he said.

Pappy to the Rescue
When the 1926 hurricane hit Miami, Pappy was en route home from Nassau in a plane with a maximum speed of 120 miles an hour. He covered the nearly 200 miles in less than an hour. "We had quite a tail wind," Pappy said.

He landed at hurricane-ravaged Miami and immediately began making rescue flights to the Florida Keys, isolated by the storm.

What will happen to Chalk's International Airline when its 30-year-old Grumman amphibians wear out?

"Well, we hear the Navy is beginning to sell some surplus Albatross air rescue planes. They're bigger," Shinn said. "But with the present economics of the airline industry, we probably need bigger planes."



Pappy Chalk and one of airline's amphibians



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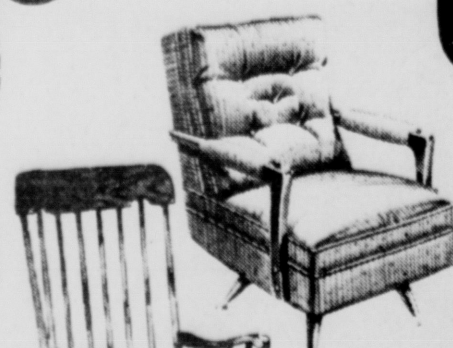
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This Offer Good For Non-Subscribers Only

Standard GIFT SPECIALS!

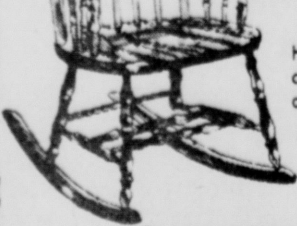
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MODERN SWIVEL ROCKER
100% Herculon with button tufted back and walnut trimmed, padded arms. Rust upholstery.
Reg. 69.95

\$58

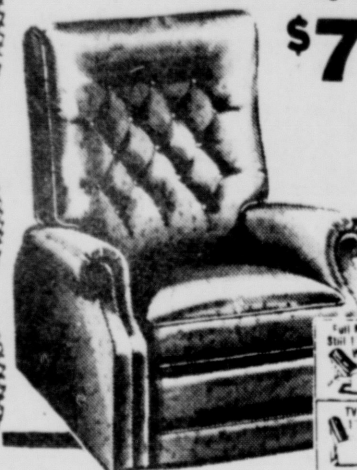


BOSTON ROCKER
Handsome high back with curved arms. Choice of pine or maple finish.

\$39

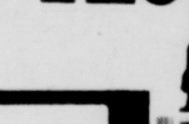
KING SIZE VINYL RECLINER
39" high with diamond tufted back. Choose black or olive upholstery.
Reg. 89.95

\$77



HERCULON® WALL-SAVER RECLINER
43" high with diamond tufted back and rolled arms. 100% Herculon® copper tweed upholstery.

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SOLID STATE PORTABLE TV

\$399

Superbright picture with high performance chassis. One-button automatic total tuning and Instant Action picture & sound. Reg. 486.90.



INCLUDED FREE TV ROLL ABOUT CART



Famous Lane LOVE CHEST

48" modern style cedar chest with 1/4" cedar interior, walnut finish, lock and key.

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5' AIR HOCKEY GAME

High pressure melamine playing surface. U.L. approved motor. Includes 2 goals and 2 pucks. Any age can play.
Reg. 129.95

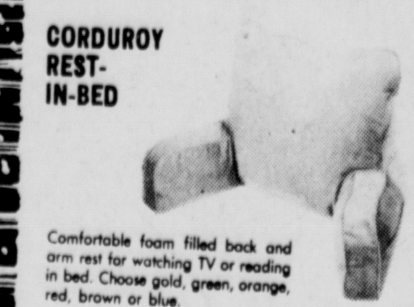
\$119



FAMILY SIZE POOL TABLE

6' professional style pool table complete with regulation pool balls, cue sticks, triangle, bridgehead, chalk and instruction.

\$129



CORDUROY REST-IN-BED

Comfortable foam filled back and arm rest for watching TV or reading in bed. Choose gold, green, orange, red, brown or blue.

Reg. 13.99

\$12.99



PRINT COMFORTERS

Polyester filled with cotton or acetate top. Choice of prints and colors.

Full Size Reg. 14.99

Queen Size Reg. 17.99

\$11.99

\$13.99

Drapery Dept. Specials



GROUP OF BLANKETS

Take your choice of florals, solids or juvenile styles. 72"x90" and 102"x90".
Reg. 5.99 to 13.99

20% OFF

SCATTER RUGS

Polyester and nylon loop pile in bright, solid colors.

24x40" Reg. 5.99

\$3.99

24x60" and 30x50" Reg. 8.99

\$5.99

Carpet Dept. Specials

DELUXE 9x12 ROOM SIZE RUGS

Many colors, styles and fibres to choose from. Finished on 4 sides.

Values to \$9.95

\$5.98

6x9' BROADLOOM RUGS

Assorted colors, sizes and fibres.

Reg. 29.95

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Carpet Dept. Specials

JUMBO ROOM SIZE RUGS

Cut from expensive broadloom and finished on all 4 sides. 12'x10' to 12'x18'.

Values to \$149.95

\$88

4-PC. BRAIDED RUG SET

Long wearing nylon in a choice of pumpkin, gold or avocado. Includes one 8'3"x11'6", one 30"x50" and two 20"x30" rugs.

Reg. 99.95

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ROCKERS YOUR CHOICE



\$88

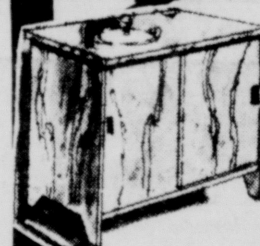
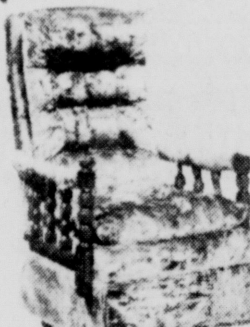
EACH

SWIVEL ROCKER

39" high chocolate brown velvet with deep button tufted seat and back. Walnut trimmed arms. Reg. 119.95.

SPANISH SWIVEL ROCKER

41" high olive velvet with dark oak finished hardwood turnings on armrests and sides. Reg. 119.95.



SLIDING DOOR RECORD CABINET

Walnut finish. Holds up to 150 albums neatly and compactly. 25x15x24".

Reg. 19.95

\$12.88

Mediterranean MUSIC CENTER

2 door unit has room for stereo, speakers, records, TV and more. Walnut finished doors. 67x16x37".

Reg. 69.95

\$59.88

PRO-STYLE HAIR BLOWER



Efficient 1100 watt dryer weighs only 20 ounces! 4 heat selections. Attachment included.

Reg. 16.95

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CHARGE II PORTABLE by BROTHER

84 character keyboard, 2 color ribbon, all steel construction. Attached lid cover with handle.

Reg. 89.95

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FREE DELIVERY!

DECORATED BOSTON ROCKER

King size pine rockers with decorated backs. Four styles to choose from.

Reg. 159.95

\$119



MODERN OR COLONIAL GOSSIP BENCH

Chair-telephone table combination in walnut or birch/maple finish. 31x21x31"H.

Reg. 69.95

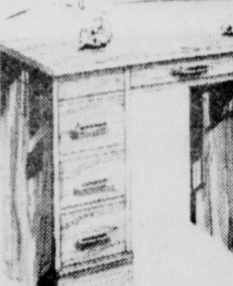
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MODERN KNEEHOLE DESK

Features 3 drawers on left and center, a storage door on right with matching drawer look. Walnut finish.

Reg. 119.95

\$79



6-GUN CABINET

Grained birch/maple or pine finish. Lockable storage base. 25x14x74".

Reg. 179.95

\$129



FOUR-DRAWER CHEST

Choose modern walnut finish or colonial maple finish. Features hardware accents on beautifully finished select tempered hardboard.

Reg. 69.95

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DECORATOR WALL MIRRORS

Molded frames with ornate antique gold tone finish. Distortion-free Pittsburgh plate glass. 4 styles.

Reg. 12.95

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6-DRAWER LINGERIE CHEST

Slimline chest in Colonial style white finish. 17x14x48"H.

Reg. 119.95

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Park Free in Front of Warehouse

ALBANY & SCHENECTADY STORES — OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 11 A.M.—5 P.M.— Now Till Christmas!

Life

Freeman Photos
by
Alan Carey

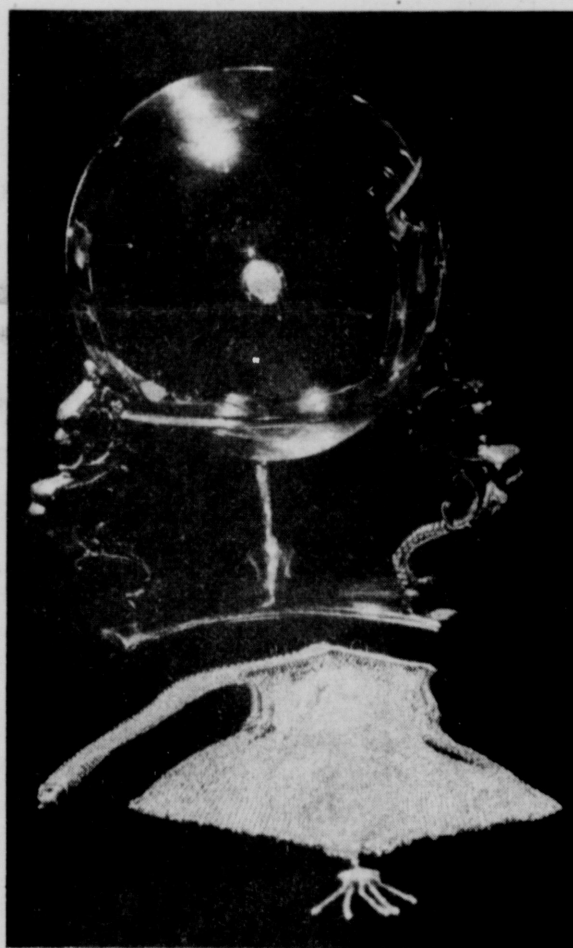


"My Uncle Marvin from Ridgeway, PA"—one of the extraordinary character dolls at Clouds made by Barbara J. Newman.



Marilyn Scott, manager of the Palace Museum, models an outfit for the woman of leisure—a 1920's lace and antique silk velvet dressing gown and an honest-to-goodness "Princess Eugenie" stripper's hat, also from the 1920's.

Gift suggestions for those who have EVERYTHING



Out of the past... an authentic crystal ball and a Victorian 14 carat gold purse.

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—From January until early November, the idea of Christmas coming at the end of the year naturally fills one and all with a warm glow... white snow and pink cheeks, sleighbells and gifts galore. GIFTS?

The reality hits hard.

Right now millions of people all over the country are racking their brains in an effort to come up with unique, practical, beautiful, long-wearing presents for sons, daughters, parents, cousins, aunts and uncles.

And it's no easy task.

Although everyone you know seems constantly to be wanting something-or-other at any store you can name during the first 10 months of the year, 'round about November, ma-

terial desires seem to cease. Suddenly you are faced with the well-known syndrome: "What do I get for the person who has everything?"

Well folks, don't despair, because following is a conclusive list compiled especially for the PWHE (Person Who Has Everything) in your life.

First, some presents for hard-working mothers. Your mother may run a very complete kitchen, but its a sure bet she can't cook square eggs...yet. However, it is possible, and the trick has nothing to do with chickens. A department store in Los Angeles sells a square-egg maker—a plastic cup-like gadget with a square-shaped mold inside, into which a regular, peeled soft-boiled egg is inserted. The result, after the contraption spends about six minutes in the refrigerator, is a square egg. Salt will stick right to it and it won't roll off the plate!

If the lady of the house has been clamoring for a re-decorated bathroom, give her a helping hand—or give her a few. Clouds, a gift store in Woodstock, specializes in ceramic hands that faithfully hold all your bath needs—soap, toothbrushes, toilet paper, toothpaste, and even towels. The life-like hands sell at prices ranging from \$18 to \$46.

A Mexican mail order outfit in Arizona advertises an unusual gift for the man who has everything and thinks he needs more—and it's a steal at only \$8.95—an eight-foot long, top grain leather, genuine Mexican bullwhip. (By way of information, the same ad offers a dainty macrame purse for the ladies at about the same cost.)

Silver is a fancy idea for men this year. A large jewelry store in New Jersey offers a tortoise shell and silver moustache comb and a sterling silver pocket knife, both monogrammed. In this case, the moustache comb would probably be handier.

Sports enthusiasts, too, can find silver under the tree this year. For yo-yo fans, there's the classic sterling silver model, monogrammed or with a flower pattern. At about \$7 each, they really work.

If you know a tennis buff, don't run out and get him or her anything as crass as a can of iridescent tennis balls or a shocking pink visor. Never! Give a sterling silver name plate which adheres to the handle of a tennis racket.

Also in the precious metal sports department are sterling

silver trouser clips—they hold in pants for cold-weather bicycle riders just like big rubber bands. Schneider's sells the clips for \$16 each.

For sports lovers who might appreciate some really authentic cover-ups for winter, the Palace Museum in Woodstock sells all sizes and color combinations of leather-sleeved baseball, football, and high school sport jackets. Prices for these locker-room artifacts range from \$10 to \$15.

Is there an antique freak on your list? If so, your choices are many. Altman's in New York City has managed to turn up some delightful items from 18th and 19th century China. Their rare Chien Lung six-paneled screen, delicately inlaid with Mother-of-Pearl and soap stone, sells for a mere \$12,000—for those who really care.

If you just can't care quite that much, the same store has hand-decorated antique plates and cups for \$12.95 each.

Just Alan, in Woodstock, is selling a tiny Victorian-era 14 carat gold mesh purse with a genuine sapphire clasp. This little gem is available for \$285, and it should hold at least one lipstick and two tissues.

Perfect for the occult fancier or budding fortune-teller in the family, is a real crystal ball, which is also at Just Alan. At \$58, the crystal ball is a relatively small investment to start someone you love on a truly "future-oriented," money-making career.

Even houseplants deserve a present this year. After all, if you've been taking to your greeneries faithfully, they should be full-fledged members of the family by now. The suggested gift is an album called "Music for Your Plants," featuring classical selections by Vivaldi, Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky and Greig, "based on scientific research that has been cited in the New York Times and the CBS Evening News." The real grabber is a pair of "actual" photos on the album cover depicting the same group of plants after being subjected to rock music for 18 days, and then classical music for the same number of days. The difference will make you purchase the disc without hesitation.

Finally, this year's prize for the perfect gift must go to the Crdle. The Crdle? Yes! This small item is simply made of hundreds of diamond-shaped metal pieces piled on a large magnet. It's an ever-changing sculpture that is guaranteed to

occupy anyone of any age for hours at a time. Frankly, it's lots of fun. The Crdle is made in the U.S. and can be found at Just Alan for \$10.50.

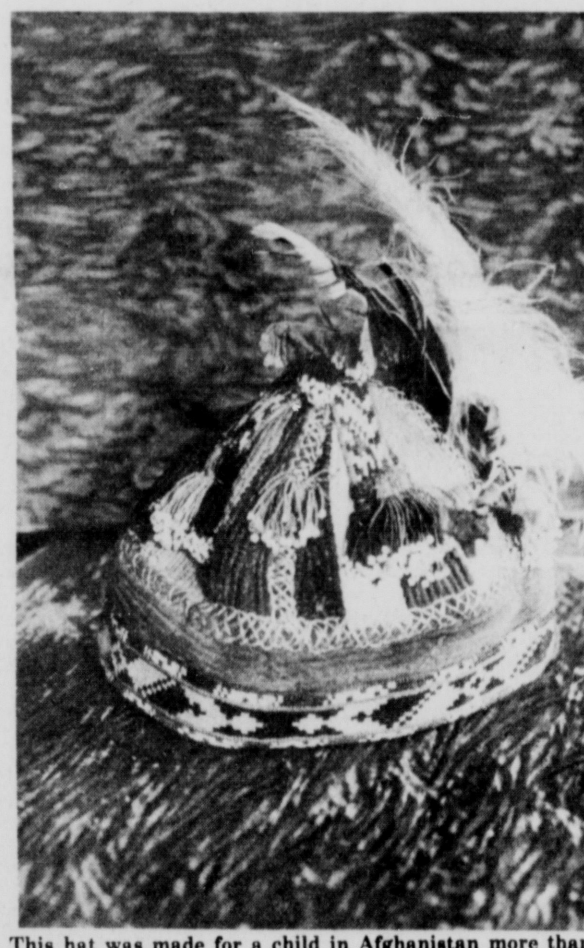
One last thought on holiday giving...

Recently, Mechanix Illustrated dispatched a team of researchers to discover what the majority of men hope to receive for Christmas this year. The results?

The most wanted present for 1976 is a \$100 gift certificate. Following as a very close second is \$100 in cash.

With this in mind, why even bother to walk through your yellow pages?... let him do it.

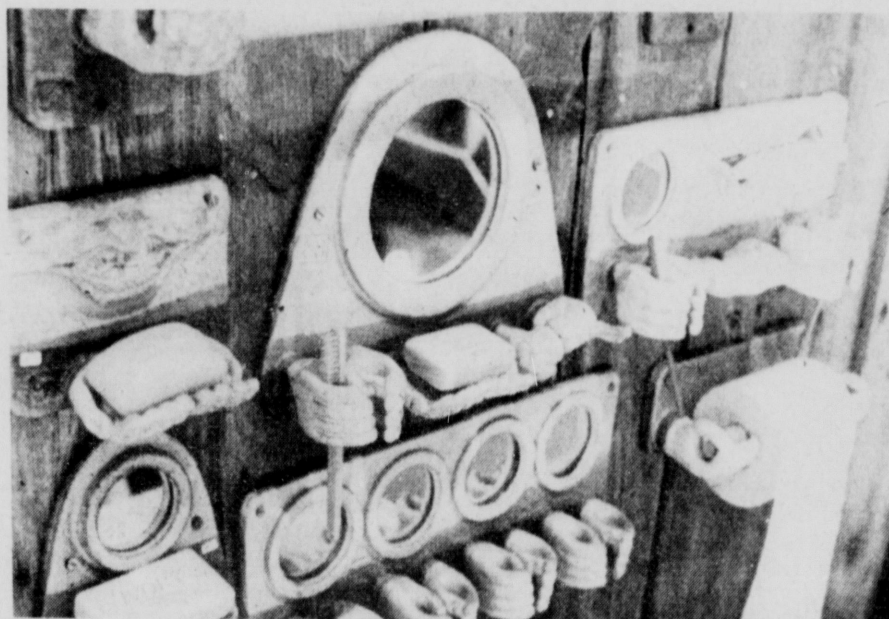
Coming up is an article offering some PRACTICAL suggestions for gifts available from area stores at prices geared to fit average pocketbooks.



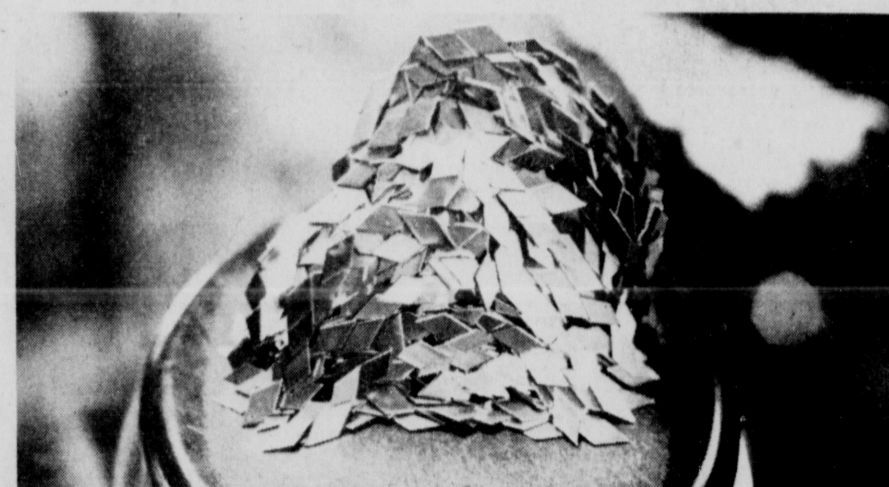
This hat was made for a child in Afghanistan more than 40 years ago. It can be seen at the Wahid Trading Co., Woodstock.



Anyone can cook a square egg. All you need is a square-egg maker. UPI



If you can use a few helping hands in your bathroom, try some of these.



The infamous Crdle—a do-it-yourself sculpture that should make anyone happy.

weddings

engagements

Mizel-Sadler

Hurley Reformed Church was the setting for the wedding of Susan Gill Mizel of Hurley and David C. Sadler of 47 Overlook Drive, Woodstock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Mizel, 38 Mountain View Ave., Hurley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Sadler, 138 Soffel St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Rev. Charles Stickley performed the ceremony. Mrs. Emily Welch was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional white gown fashioned in empire style accented with Chantilly lace at the neckline, vertical trimming to the A-line skirt hem and train, and for cuffs on the semi-bishop sleeves.

Mrs. Thomas Goss of Paterson, N.J., was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Anita Sadler, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marianne Ossmer, Eddyville; and Mrs. Ronald Empleton, Larchmont.

Robert Sadler, Pittsburgh, Pa., was best man for his brother. Ushers were John Mizel of Hurley and Thomas Goss, Paterson, N.J.

A wedding reception was given at The Hedges, West Park. The bride received an AA in Liberal Arts at Cazenovia College, completed a year at Katharine Gibbs School, Boston, and will graduate with a BA in Social Sciences from Bard College in June 1977. She is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston.

The bridegroom received his BS degree in Mathematics in 1967 from Pennsylvania State University. He served in the Air Force 1968 to 1972 and attained the rank of captain. He is employed as a programmer by IBM, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadler will make their home in Woodstock.



MRS. DAVID C. SADLER
(Susan Gill Mizel)

Reilly-Morrell

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Buser of Ulster Park announce the engagement of her daughter, Daryl Lynn Reilly, to Craig William Morrell, son and step-son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrell of Saugerties.

Miss Reilly is the daughter of William Reilly and granddaughter of Mrs. Leona Reilly, both of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. John G. White of East

Kingston. She is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1973, and is employed by Duplex Products.

Her fiancé is the grandson of Mrs. Elsie Christensen of Kingston and Mrs. Margaret Antenucci of Boiceville. He is employed by Rotron Manufacturing.

An April wedding is planned.



Daryl Lynn Reilly

Ordway-Hurd

Professor and Mrs. Richard J. Ordway of 12 Joalyn Road, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean, to Phillips C. Hurd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome R. Hurd of Clintondale.

Miss Ordway has been teaching fourth grade at the Chester, N.Y. Elementary School, since 1973. She is a graduate of New Paltz High School and the College of

Wooster, Wooster, Ohio; and has taken professional studies in elementary education at SUNY, New Paltz.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, and the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. He is a partner in M.G. Hurd and Sons Inc., fruit growers in Clintondale.

An April wedding is planned.

Covel-Brough Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Covel of Saugerties announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Rose, to Frederick Brough III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brough of New Paltz. The double ring ceremony was performed at the Blue Mountain Reformed Church by the Rev. Thomas Wray.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's floor length wedding gown of white chantilly lace and tulle over satin. It was styled with an illusion neckline, pointed sleeves, fitted lace bodice and full skirt of tulle with lace panel insets.

Mrs. Pedro Quinones Jr. of Catskill, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridegroom's father was best man for his son.

A reception for the immediate family was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School in 1974 and attended Ulster County Community College. The bridegroom was graduated from Camden Military Academy and attended Dutchess County Community College. The couple, both graduates of the U.S. Army Military Police School at Fort McClellan, Ala., are residing in Germany, where they are serving as members of the US Army.



Susan J. Ordway

Upitis Photo

Whalen-VanDine Nuptials Reported

Luann Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Whalen, 250 West Chestnut St., was married to Gregory Van Dine, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dine, 14 Stanley St., at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Msgr. Francis Brennan officiated.

Nan Goldrick was organist. Richard Scherer was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a silk organza gown featuring princess lines trimmed with venise lace at the high neckline, bodice, sleeves and ruffled hemline which extended to a long train.

Nancy Cormier of Kingston was matron of honor for her sister. Susan Benicosa of Port Ewen was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Carol Van Dine, sister of the bridegroom, of Kingston; Donna Saccoman, Kingston; and Francine Nucarro of Glasco.

Gary Van Dine of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were William Whalen, brother of the bride, Laurie Joseph Cormier, brother-in-law of the bride, both of Kingston; Gary Carpino and Joseph Cashara, both of Glasco.

A wedding reception was given at Ruby Fire Hall. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1973 and is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed as a musician with the local band, "River Road."

After a wedding trip to Colorado, Las Vegas, Nev., and California, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dine will reside at 49 German St.



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY VAN DINE
(Luann Whalen)

Bridal Information

Wedding photographs to be published in the Daily Freeman must be submitted prior to the wedding date or within 10 days after the ceremony. Write-ups unaccompanied by photographs will be accepted for 30 days from the marriage date. Out-of-town weddings will be handled in accordance with this long-standing policy. The Life Department may be contacted Monday through Friday for additional information.

Margaret Mary Gaffney Weds Allan J. Graf

Margaret Mary Gaffney and Allan Jacques Graf were married Sunday, Nov. 21, at St. Augustine's Church in Highland. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney Sr. of Sunny Ridge Farm, Highland, was attended by her sister, Kathleen A. Gaffney, M.D., of Ithaca, as maid of honor. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Graf of Secora Road, Monsey, N.Y., chose his brother, Rob-

ert Graf and John Runnells III of Summit, N.J., as his best men. Steven Gottlieb of Washington, D.C. and John J. Gaffney Jr., brother of the bride, were ushers.

The Nuptial Mass ceremony was celebrated by the Rev. Robert O'Connell and included readings by the fathers of the couple and a solo by the bridegroom's sister, Michelle Graf. Each of the bride's 11 nieces and nephews partici-

pated in the wedding. A dinner reception followed at The Hedges, West Park.

Mrs. Graf has a bachelor's degree from Iowa State University, a master's from Indiana University and a law degree from Cornell University. Before attending law school, she was a member of the faculty and an administrator at Cornell University. Her husband is a graduate of

Johns Hopkins University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; holds a master's degree from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and is a graduate of Columbia University Law School.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Graf are with the law firm of Webster and Sheffield, Rockefeller Plaza, and will reside in New York City.

Welcome
God
to
America's
bicentennial...
practice
what you
pray.

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DAILY FREEMAN

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Delight her this Christmas
with something to
snuggle into...like one of
our cozy comfy robes in spun
nylon and lovely feminine
flannel nightgowns.

Robes priced from \$11-\$21

Gowns & Robes In
Sizes
X XX & XXX

Open Mon.-Thurs. 9-6 — Sat. 9-5 — Fri. till 8

Directions: From Kingston, take Rt. 32 south to Modena, left at light, 2 miles on Rt. 44-55 in Ardonia



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Ear Charms™

Merry Christmas
all year round

WELLS® EAR CHARM™ are made of precious metals — Sterling Silver, 12 kt. Gold Filled, 14 kt. (white or yellow) gold posts. WELLS® EAR CHARM™ are fully guaranteed forever, even if you break a post.

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SOLIDS, Reg. 2.59
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Prints and solids. 50-60" wide.
50% polyester/50% cotton.

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POLYESTER FIBER STUFFING
FOR PILLOWS AND TOYS

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79¢

The ideal stuffer for filling pillows, toys, novelties, oven mitts and other gift items.

anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Ward Breithaupt Sr. of River Road, Ulster Park, were guests of honor at a surprise party given by their son, Ward Breithaupt Jr. and daughter, Linda Breithaupt, in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary. The party was held at Miss Breithaupt's home. Mr. and Mrs. Breithaupt were married Nov. 17, 1946 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties. He is employed at Mott Apple Orchards.



Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hendricks of Wildwood Lane, Glenside, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given at the Connelly Fire Hall by their three sons and daughters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hendricks of Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hendricks, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hendricks of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks were married Nov. 13, 1926 at the Eddyville Methodist church. The Rev. Robert Guice officiated. Hendricks is a retired owner and operator of the Sunoco Gas Station on Abel Street. In addition to their sons, they have 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

DEAR ABBY

Mother Is Bitter Because Her 'Bright, Healthy' Daughter Is 'Ugly'

DEAR ABBY: I know I should be grateful that my 13-year-old daughter is healthy and bright, but she is so ugly that it's hard to love her. I am often cruel to her, and then I feel guilty because I know it's not her fault that she's not better-looking.

Both my husband and I are fairly attractive. We've done everything to help her—teeth straightened, good hair cut, nice clothes, treatment for acne, etc., but she's still a very homely girl.

I find myself bitter and resentful of my friends' attractive children because my daughter is so ugly. What can I do?—CRUEL AND FEELING GUILTY

DEAR CRUEL: If you condition your love on the cosmetic qualities of your daughter, you are the ugly one, only your ugliness

doesn't show. I regard your frank confession as a cry for help. Get into therapy before your "bright and healthy" daughter suffers serious psychological damage from your cruelty and sadly twisted values.

DEAR ABBY: My husband went on a 10-day business trip recently, and he wrote me three letters. He addressed the first one to "Mary Smith," the second to "Mrs. Mary Smith," and the third to "Ms. Mary Smith."

I have a friend who studies psychology, and she told me that my husband's addressing me as he did—carefully avoiding using "Mrs. John Smith"—was his way of "de-wifing" me.

I should add that when my husband returned from the trip, he was as affectionate

and loving as ever, and he certainly didn't "de-wife" me then.

What do you think of my friend's theory?—PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Not much. And if I were you, I would "de-friend" her.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four years, but my husband still maintains the bachelor apartment he had before he married me. (He and I are now living in my apartment.)

We are in need of a new TV. He has a very good one in his apartment, which is hardly used and was purchased just before we were married, but he refuses to move it over here, even though nobody is getting any use out of it where it is.

This is only a minor issue.

Why he needs to keep that apartment is what really bothers me. He keeps kidding me about wanting a place to go in case we have a fight or decide to separate.

I care for him a lot and would hate to break up over his keeping that apartment. How do you figure this?—IRKED IN N. J.

DEAR IRKED: Your husband's insistence on keeping an apartment suggests that your marriage is near the reef. Why not ask him to rent a "retreat" for you? His excuse is as flabby as the idea is shabby.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

'The Messiah' Slated at Paltz

NEW PALTZ—George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah," will be performed by the Mid-Hudson Camerata Chorale and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic under the direction of Lee W. Pritchard, at the Reformed Church of New Paltz, Friday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m. The program will be repeated at Vassar College Chapel, Sunday, Dec. 5, 2 p.m.

General admission will be \$5; senior citizens and students, \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased at the Magic Dragon, Chestnut St., New Paltz; the box office at the Smiley Art Building, SUNY; the Reformed Church office, Huguenot St., or from any consistory member of the church. Groups may contact Dirk DeWitt.

Conference Scheduled at Marist

POUGHKEEPSIE—Nearly 200 college and high school students and teachers are expected to attend this year's annual conference of the Mid-Hudson chapter of the Modern Language Association, to be held Nov. 29 and 30 in the Campus Center at Marist College.

Cortland Pell Auser, president of the Northeast MLA, will be the Monday evening banquet speaker at the conference. Auser is a professor of English at Bronx Community College and also teaches at City College. In addition, he

serves as president of the Hudson Valley Historians Association, vice-president of the Association of Municipal Historians, and Town of Yorktown historian.

Registration for the conference, which is open to the public, begins at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 29. There will be a non-informal registration fee.

Also at Marist, on Friday, Dec. 3, Poet Howard Silver will read from his work at 2:15 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Campus Center.

An English instructor at

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Mr. Silver was recently awarded a fellowship in poetry by the Creative Artist Public Service Program. He received an MFA from the University of Iowa in 1973, and was a resident fellow at the Millay Colony for the Arts in Austerlitz, N.Y., during this past August. A chapbook of his poems, entitled "the leaving," was published in 1973.

The program, sponsored by Marist's Poets and Writers Etc. Workshop and CAPS, is open to the public.

Scholarship Awarded to Student

STONE RIDGE—A nursing student at Ulster County Community College has been aided with tuition this year through a scholarship awarded by the Women's Auxiliary of the Ulster County Medical Society. She is Julie Godsey, Krumville, married and the mother of two children, who is completing the second year of the nursing program at UCCC. She plans to graduate in June with a two-year degree, and would like to work as a nurse in a hospital. She is a part-time nurse's aid at Ellenville Community Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Askue, president of the Medical Society Auxiliary, said her group was pleased to be able to provide the scholarship to aid an Ulster nursing student. "The College is doing an excellent job to train nurses to serve in the community," she said, "and we are pleased to be able

to offer our support in that endeavor."

President Robert T. Brown praised the Auxiliary for making the scholarship available to an Ulster student and reported this was indicative of the support the college has been receiving from community organizations.

Drop a hint in dad's coat pocket.

This note is from that fine young person who needs a new sewing machine. The Viking Vanessa 5610 is the one I want for Christmas because: (check below)

- ☐ it's a Viking.
- ☐ it's under 20 lbs.
- ☐ you taught me about quality.

I want to:

- ☐ make the leather and knit stuff I see in stores.
- ☐ darn and embroider my jeans.
- ☐ sew a down jacket.

I can carry Vanessa:

- ☐ to college or Casablanca.
- ☐ from the kitchen table to the shelf. (I promise)
- ☐ home every Christmas.

The Vanessa's so dependable, I'll never need another one. Since you have your coat on, why not stop in for a demonstration?

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Sewing Classes:
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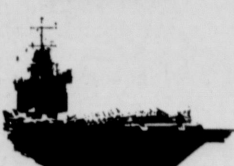


UCCC photo)

Julie Godsey

NAVY

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It's an Adventure



Donna Marie Beauty Salon



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OUR REG. '20 PERM ONLY \$15
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A GIFT FROM FLAHS IS SO SPECIAL *



A great idea is sweatering fashion... belted wrap sweater here with notched lapels, in natural, black, or rust, \$35, S-M-L, Town & Country.



For the man who goes everywhere and does everything first class — mink dyed rabbit fur in a trapper hat from Jack Seifter, special quilted lining, \$30, S-M-L, Rogues Den gifts.



Juniors wide sleeve sweater, natural, with a multi-color trim that gets along great with anything in her wardrobe, a gem from the International Collection, S-M-L, \$25.



A gift to make uniquely her own. Tailored Lady Manhattan shirt with a scarf she can send off for expert monogramming free. Grey, rust, red, vanilla, \$25, Town & Country.



The final touch to dazzling holiday dressing is a beaded shoulder evening bag from a sparkling collection, \$9, in gold, white, or gold/silver.

* so special because a gift from Flahs means more — distinctive quality that assures you the very best value. And, as our special gift to you, elegant holiday gift wrap, free of charge.

COME ENTER OUR GREAT

HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATE CONTEST

You can win...

- One of Three \$25 Flahs Gift Certificates Each Week in every store each Saturday (Nov. 27-Dec. 19) and on Christmas Eve (Winning tickets will be drawn from each particular week's registrations)
- One \$100 Flahs Gift Certificate At Each Store on Christmas Eve one lucky winner will receive a \$100 Flahs gift certificate. (Accumulated tickets from 5 week period eligible)

- Pick up your free ticket at any Flahs CASHIERS DESK (no purchase necessary. One per customer per day) OR with a \$10 or more purchase in any department, pick up your free ticket PLUS a bonus ticket FROM YOUR SALESPERSON at time of purchase. Winner need not be present to win. All drawings will be held at noon.

Flahs

SHOP MON.-THURS. 10-9 p.m.; FRI. 10-9:30 P.M. & SAT. 10-9 p.m.
KINGSTON PLAZA

Christmas Festival Planned at Winery

HIGHLAND—The Hudson Valley Wine Company Inc. is preparing for its annual Christmas Festival at the Winery, Saturday, Dec. 4, 11 and 18. The traditional Christmas celebration is for the entire family.

There will be a mulled wine reception with plenty of hot cider for the children; a Christmas festival menu of chicken

baked in white wine and rosemary, homemade cole slaw, country style baked beans, fresh rolls and butter, Gruyere Cheese, fresh fruit, Port Wine Fruit Cake, holiday munchies, coffee and tea, all prepared under the direction of the Culinary Institute of America.

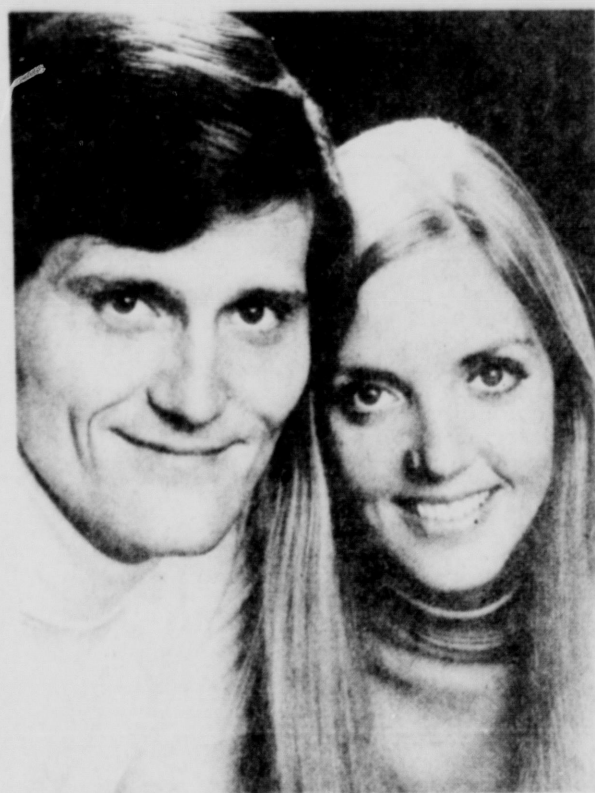
There will be new heated party tents for the guests. For

children of all ages there will be ice skating, candy canes and a visit from Santa Claus. The Sweet Adelines will entertain.

Dress will be casual (warm). Tickets are \$5 per adult, \$2.50 per child under 18. Arrival times are anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Reser-

vations should be made a week ahead of each Saturday by contacting the Hudson Valley Wine Village, Blue Point Road, Highland, N.Y. 12528.

Singles Club Gala Set For Dec. 1 at Skytop



Gary and the Jones Girl

KINGSTON—A singles Mixer and Buffet sponsored by the Kingston Singles Club will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1, 9 p.m. at Skytop Restaurant. Live entertainment will be provided by the Columbia Recording Artists: Gary and the Jones Girl.

This get-together, which will be held in the new Cliffside Club and Cocktail Lounge, is being arranged by the Kingston Area Singles Club to provide an opportunity for all area singles to meet and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Another mixer is being planned for Jan. 5 and thereafter on the first Wednesday of each month.

FACTORY SALE..

SPORTSWEAR MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT..



JACKETS, SHIRTS
SKIRTS AND PANTS.
ANKLE-LENGTH
SKIRTS AND DRESSES.

TENNIS SAMPLES
FABRIC CUTS

SALE DATES

WEDS. DEC. 1 10AM-6PM
THURS. DEC. 2 10AM-8PM
FRI. DEC. 3 10AM-6PM
SAT. DEC. 4 9AM-5PM

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misses' "dream" coat *with the* look of
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It's the "dream-come-true" coat—the look of extravagant mink in soft-as-fur modacrylic pile, horizontally grooved for a truly expensive appearance and trimmed with leather-like polyurethane. Jewel-button front with tie belt. Your choice of "fur" colors, sizes 10-18.

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Cook of the Week



Jean Kobayashi

Freeman photo by Carey

Time for a Vegetable Break Between Holidays

With a holiday feast just past and more sweets on the horizon, today may be a good time to ponder on how to serve vegetables for the family. We asked for a Japanese recipe recalling some of the savory tastes supplied by cooks from that country.

Jean Kobayashi, Ulster County's 4-H home Economics Agent, willingly shared her "down through the generations favorite Tempura....We have lived in ten different towns during the course of my husband's career (Kenneth Kobayashi is an engineer with Hercules), and across the country this has always been a favorite recipe."

Mrs. Kobayashi was born and raised in Utah and has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics Education from the University of Utah. With her husband and two daughters, Kristen and Pamela, she lives in Saugerties. Her interests include sewing, cooking, handwork, flower arranging, collecting recipes, and of course, people. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association, Omicron Nu Home Economics Honorary Society, American Association of University Women, and National Association of Extension Agents.

Many legends surround the origin and meaning of Tempura, one of the few deep-fried Japanese dishes. It may have been named for the Buddhist curator inventor who, centuries ago, invented the dish to please his noble lord. Whatever its origin, it does seem to indicate a method of cooking—a fish or vegetable dipped in a batter and quick deep-fried in vegetable oil. As Mrs. Kobayashi notes, "Shrimp has become so outrageously priced that I substitute other fish and vegetables in season. You can do the most wonderful things with vegetables with this batter

recipe...Children love vegetables served this way.

"If Japanese cuisine is new to you and sukiyaki has been your first attempt, do try Tempura!"

TEMPURA

1 lb. shrimp, cleaned and de-veined, or vegetables.
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup cornstarch
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cup ice water
several ice cubes
1 egg
yellow food coloring (optional)

Sift together flour, cornstarch, baking powder, baking soda, sugar and salt. Beat egg slightly and mix with ice water to which a few drops of yellow food coloring has been added (optional). Add flour mixture and stir only until mixed; it should be like muffin batter. Float in this several ice cubes. Dip shrimp or vegetables and fry in 2 inch deep hot vegetable oil (380 degrees) until lightly browned, turning only once. Drain on paper towel and serve hot.

Shrimp will hold its shape much better if it is very lightly coated with flour before dipping in batter. To prepare shrimp, peel the shrimp except the tail. Slit from back and remove the black vein. Pound lightly with knife and slit edges and center at 1/2 inch intervals to prevent curling. Boned chunks of white fish may be used.

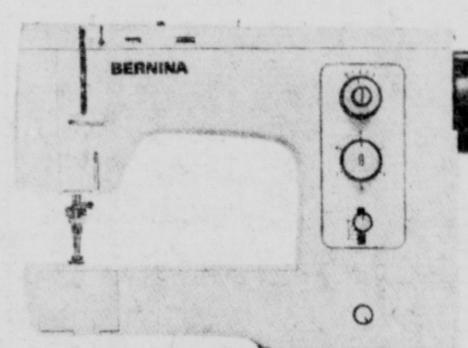
Prepared vegetables such as asparagus, zucchini, potatoes, sweet potatoes, green beans, onion rings or eggplant may be used.

Serve tempura hot with rice, crisp cucumber salad, green tea and a dessert of fruit or ice cream. Begin the meal with a bowl of clear soup to whet the appetite for the good food to come.

The Buttonhole

Says...

own a BERNINA
for as little as \$299.00



Folks seem to think they have to pay a fortune for this Swiss marvel. Secretly, they say "Sure it's the greatest sewing machine there is, but it costs an arm and a leg."

Wrong! There are nine models in the great BERNINA line starting from \$299.00 The top-of-the-line BERNINA is nearly \$100.00 less than the top-of-line Singer.

Be cautious. When shopping for a machine you may be paying for a BERNINA but not getting one. BERNINA offers built in savings both in time and in money. It's an exceptional case where a BERNINA ever requires service. In fact you never see a BERNINA trade-in as there just aren't any.

Your BERNINA is so easy to use, it cuts sewing time in half. Time saving is obvious when you consider there are no tension adjustments. Perfect stitches in any fabric from denim to slippery silk. You name it, the BERNINA will sew through it, with no tension adjustments.

See the BERNINA stretch stitch, that will press flat and rip out without damaging the fabric. In independent laboratory tests 99 out of 100 women preferred the BERNINA stretch stitch over the five other leading brands of sewing machines.

See the beautiful instant buttonholes the BERNINA makes, even in the most difficult fabrics. The invisible blind hem and the numerous built-in stitches requiring no cams.

THE BUTTONHOLE invites you to bring in any of the fabrics your machine won't sew when you come in for your free BERNINA demonstration. Take the free BERNINA stretch stitch test yourself. Sew a stretch stitch sample in our store, then try the very same thing on the other five leading machines. It just won't work. You need not have anxieties about your purchase of a BERNINA from THE BUTTONHOLE. Fast sales and service are available, as well as a strong factory guarantee.

Come see us, you'll be glad you did.

81 Partition St.

Hours: 9:30-5 Daily; Friday 'til 9

Saugerties

Senior Citizens Activities

TOWN OF ULSTER—Bus trip to Radio City for the Christmas Show is planned by the Town of Ulster Senior Citizens for Tuesday, Nov. 30, leaving the Montgomery Ward lot at 7:45 a.m. For information contact Anthony Natoli or John Boughton.

KINGSTON—Central Seniors will meet Dec. 1, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2 p.m. Plans will be made for the Christmas party Dec. 12, 6 p.m.

ASHOKAN—Olive Senior Citizen Club East will meet Thursday, Dec. 2, 1:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Ashokan. Reservations for the Christmas Dinner at Kurta's Restaurant Dec. 9, will close Thursday. There will be no further meetings after Dec. 9 until January.

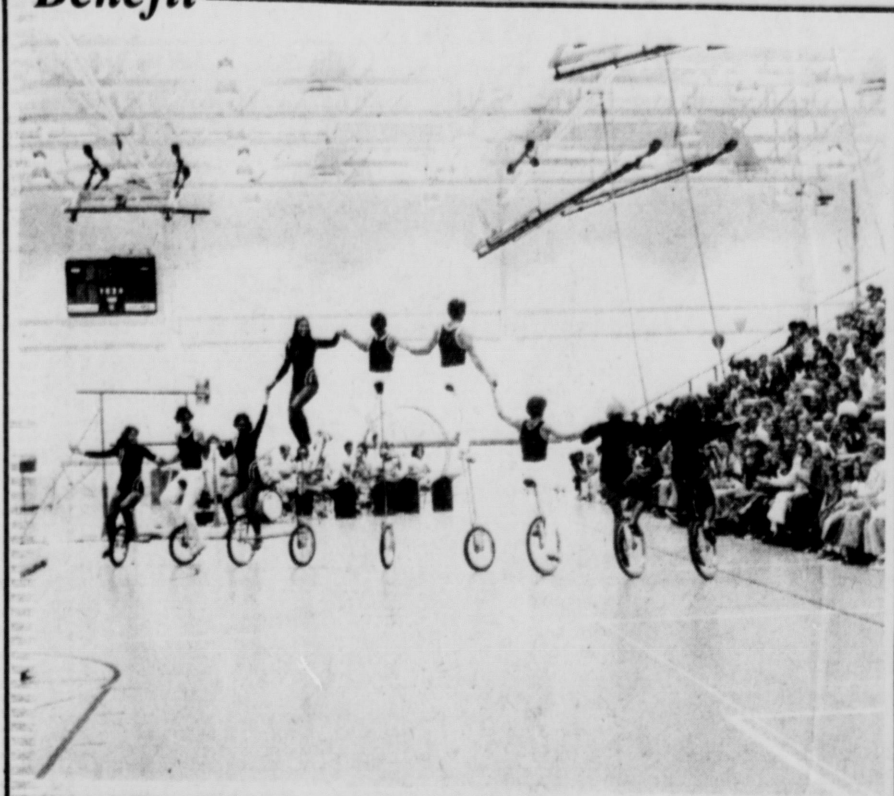
WOODSTOCK—The next regular meeting of the Woodstock Senior Citizens Club will be Thursday, Dec. 2, 1 p.m. at the Dutch Reformed Church. The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 9, 1:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Kingston. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lillian McVitty.

HURLEY—The regular meeting of the Hurley Senior Citizens will be held Dec. 2, 1:30 p.m. at the Hurley Reformed Church Hall. The children from the Hurley School will present a Christmas program. All Senior Citizens are invited.

KINGSTON—Kingston Chapter 2039, American Association of Retired Persons plans a bus trip to New York to see the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall Dec. 1. The bus will leave Kingston Plaza Parking area, right side of Britt's, at 9:30 a.m. In information may be obtained from Mrs. Lillian Martin chairperson for bus trips, 36 Albany Ave.



Take
stock
in America.



Unicycle Pyramid is one exciting act in The Circus Kingdom, coming to Kingston's Municipal Auditorium, Dec. 4 for three shows: 10:30 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m., to benefit the building fund of the Port Ewen United Methodist Church. Tickets may be obtained in advance at Esopus Town Hall, Lew's House of Delicacies, Van Loan's Discount Beverages, Rondout National Bank, YMCA, or Potter Brothers Ski Shop.

The Image of Women in Film

NEW PALTZ—A film's content is revealed and established frame by frame, and, frame by frame, Dr. Eve Leoff examines this means of development, analyzing the significance of the image of women and society created on the movie screen.

A lecture-slide presentation, "Dietrich to Monroe, Angle to Curve: The Dissolving Image

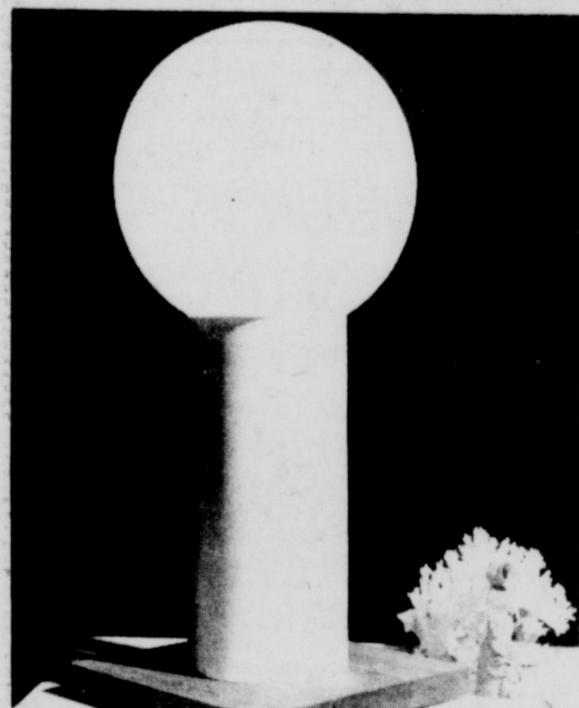
of Women in Film," will be presented Saturday, Dec. 4, at 8:30 p.m. at the Dancing Theatre, 6 North Front St., New Paltz. The evening's speaker, Dr. Eve Leoff, is a professor of film and literature at Hunter College in New York City.

In Dr. Leoff's original presentation, which she developed in an effort to "see" what was being presented or suggested in the movies, she discusses the influence and personal style of such stars as Garbo, Dietrich, Harlow and Mae West. She approaches the image of women in film in terms of the image on the frame, the expressive language of the iconic form the actress assumes.

Kate Millet writes about the speaker: "Eve Leoff is full of new ideas, new ways to perceive both the popular arts and the culture from which they spring. When she tells you what Marilyn Monroe represents she explains America. When she analyzes film strategy, pacing, composition, the very positioning, energy and movement, the dynamic in gesture and pose, she is analyzing the notions which an entire culture holds about the nature of masculinity and femininity, the erotic, the heroic, the vital essence of experience itself. She turns people on, she switches on the cerebral current, she causes that exquisitely precious little click to take place in the mind which is the very stuff of intellectual life, energy and excitement."

The December 4th program is presented by the Women's Studio Collective of Rosendale. A \$2 contribution will be asked to benefit the collective, a non-profit organization offering instruction in two-dimensional studio arts to the general public. The collective's instruction program is made possible in part with public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts.

Art



This work was created by John F. Bundy of Putney, Vt., who will be among the exhibitors at the John A. Coleman School Christmas Arts and Crafts Show and Sale scheduled for Dec. 4 from 10 to 5 and Dec. 5 from 1 to 5.

A.E. Ruffing Art At Phoenicia Library

PHOENICIA—Paintings by A. E. Ruffing are on exhibit at the second level gallery of the Phoenicia Library through Dec. 11, during regular library hours.

The artists works are in the permanent collection of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Smithsonian Institute, Library of Congress, the Brooklyn Museum, Harvard University Institute of Early American History and Culture, The Albany Institute of History and Art, The Atwater Kent Museum and the New York Historical Society.

Free Lance Writing Talk Set

WAPPINGERS FALLS—Tom Mahoney, a Poughkeepsie author whose writing has appeared in many of the nation's leading magazines, will speak on "The Art of Free Lance Writing" tonight at the November meeting of the Mid-Hudson News Association.

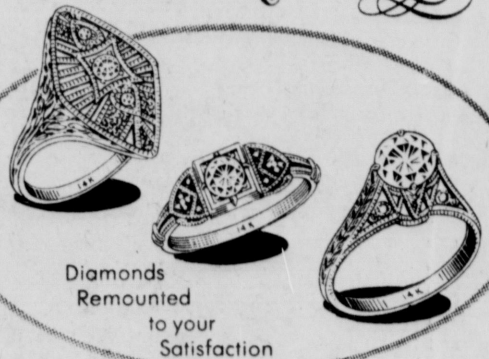
The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the basement meeting room at Marty's Place, Imperial Plaza, Route 9, Wappingers Falls. Mahoney will speak at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Mahoney's journalism career spans more than half a century to his start in 1925 at the Dallas News. From there he became the city editor of the El Paso Post, the Texas manager of United Press, the editor of Fawcett Publications, and the associate editor at both Look and Fortune magazines. He has also done public relations and advertising work, and is the author of at least eight non-fiction books.

The Mid-Hudson News Association is an organization of print and broadcast journalists, which works to maintain the freedom of the press and newsmen's rights in the Mid-Hudson area.

color is one of purism. Through the use of brushes and pigment, and seldom any mechanical aid, she strives for the clear and sparkling transparency characteristic of the media.

the Granny Look



Diamonds Remounted to your Satisfaction

It's the new nostalgia and it's the newest look in diamonds. Hand sculptured in unusual lace designs, evoking memories of elegance and carved of precious 14kt gold and brilliant diamonds.

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SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO SENIOR CITIZENS

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Herman Schneider, Mgr.

576 Broadway Phone 331-6770

Approximately 800 area children followed the "yellow brick road" with "Toto," the dog, at the recent production of "The Wizard of Oz," sponsored by the Junior League of Kingston as the first of two productions done by the Prince Street Players of New York City. Fifty children from the Children's Home, the Cabrini Home and Association for Children with Learning Disabilities were guests of the League. The second production will be "Alice in Wonderland," to be given at Kingston High School Auditorium, Jan. 22, 1977. Tickets will be sold at the door.



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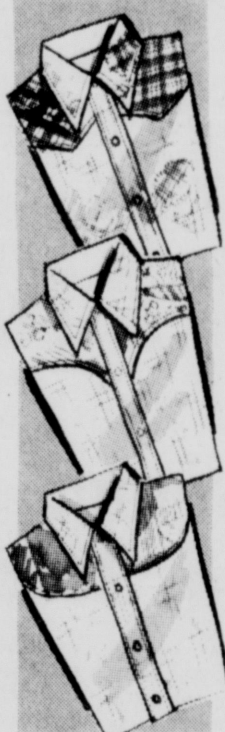


Misses' Shirts & Cowl Neck Tops

2⁸⁸

Solid nylon cowl neck tops and acetate/nylon print shirts. Long sleeves. Sizes S-M-L; 32-38. Ladies' Sportswear Dept.

SAVE 22%-35%



Boys' Jean Shirts

3⁸⁸

Reg. 4.99-5.99 Long sleeve Western looks in polyester/cotton, 100% cotton... yoke treatments, pocket details in the group. Sizes 8-18. Boys' Dept.

SAVE 20%-27%



Men's Western Jeans

7⁹⁸

Reg. 9.99-10.99 Find 100% cotton corduroys, heavyweight cotton denims, brushed denims! Machine-washable. Sizes 29-38. Men's Jean Dept.

Save 40%



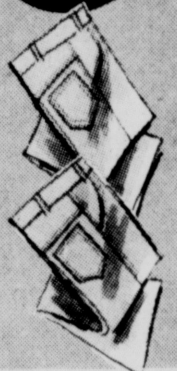
Ladies' Brief & Bikini Panties

2 for 88¢

Reg. 79c ea.

100% nylon tricot, 100% acetate tricot... lace trims, prints, and novelties! Sizes 5-10. Ladies' Underwear Dept.

special purchase!



Boys' Western Jeans

3⁸⁸

Polyester/cottons, 100% cottons... fully washable! Yoke back flare-leg style with contrast stitching. Regulars 8-16; slims 8-16. Boys' Dept.

special purchase!



Men's Jean Tops

2⁸⁸

No-iron polyester/cottons... French crew necks, turtle-hole collars, and many more! Sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's Shirt Dept.

Save 25%



Ladies' Brushed Orlon® Booties

Brushed Orlon® acrylic for comfort. Choice of colors. One size fits all. Ladies' Accessory Dept. 2 88¢ pr.

Reg. 59c pr.

Save 40%



Girls' Brief & Bikini Panties

3 \$1 for

Reg. 59c ea.

Cottons, acetates, nylons... in solids, prints, assorted trims! Sizes 4-14. Girls'

Save 50%



Men's Fashion Ties

150 \$2 & 2

Reg. \$3 & \$4 Special group of 100% polyester ties in neat patterns and colors. Men's Furnishings Dept.

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Religion in America

Good News Bible Completed

By DAVID ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

When the American Bible Society, translators of the Scriptures for all the world, published its common-language version of the New Testament a decade ago, "Good News for Modern Man," it shot to the top of the best seller lists.

Since that time, the idea of a Bible in an English everyone could understand has proven durable; there are now some 50 million copies of Good News for Modern Man in circulation.

On Dec. 1, the ABS will complete the job it started with the New Testament by publishing the complete Bible — "The Good News Bible" — which will contain both the popular New Testament and a new translation of the Old Testament.

The notion for the Good News Bible goes back to the end of World War II and the rising influence of the United States — and the English language — throughout the

world.

In the late 1950s, the Bible Society began to consider making a translation that would communicate to a wider audience than current translations, such as the 17th Century King James version. For many readers, especially those who were learning English as a second language, the KJV was "too elevated or old fashioned" to be easily understood.

"A Bible translation was needed in the kind of English they spoke daily in their homes, schools and businesses," the Society said.

In November 1961, the Society assigned Dr. Robert G. Bratcher, once a missionary in Brazil and then a research associate on the Society's translation staff, the task of producing a translation of the New Testament "which would be clear and simple for the modern reader, but would also remain accurate to the original Greek."

It took Bratcher three years and the result was Good News for Modern Man.

The Society, with Bratcher as the head of a team of seven translators, began working on the Old Testament in 1967.

According to the Society, the aim of the new translation is to attract new readers to the Bible rather than displace such standard versions as the King James or Revised Standard Version.

The translators used what they called "dynamic-equivalent" translation principles, aimed at being faithful to the original Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek texts while attempting to speak in clear, natural English, avoiding the extremes of substandard diction and literary-technical diction.

"The accuracy for which the translators aimed," the Society said, "is to be measured by the degree to which today's reader of the translation understands the meaning of the text in essentially the same way as the reader of the original text did."

Sometimes that meant spelling out things only implied in

the original texts which today's readers would not be expected to know. In Mark 15, for example, during Jesus' crucifixion the story is told of the soldiers who tried to give Jesus wine mixed with myrrh. The Good News Bible adds "a drug called myrrh" because most people don't know what myrrh is.

The Good News Bible, like the New Testament version, is illustrated by the Swiss artist Annie Vallotton with some 500 line drawings.

And, while it contains a number of aids to readers — cross references, maps, a word list of special terms, chronological charts and footnotes on alternate translations — the Good News Bible conforms to the historic Bible Society policy of not including any doctrinal notes or comments on the text.

Available in both hardcover and softcover, the Good News Bible is certain to be as popular as its predecessor New Testament version.

Episcopal Church Decision Confirms It

Feminism Has Big Religious Impact

By UPI

The women's movement has had one of its most profound impacts in the world of religion.

Nothing testifies as much to that as the recent decision by the Episcopal Church to admit women to its priesthood and episcopate — a decision greeted with a mixture of joy and consternation far beyond the bounds of the three-million-member denomination.

But the Episcopal decision is not an isolated one as far as the movement to end what many consider to be "sexist" practices in church and synagogue life and worship.

The National Council of Church's Division of Education and Ministry, for example, has just published the first "guide to nonsexist interpretation of the Bible."

Called "The Liberating Word" (Westminster Press), the 121-page paperback is meant to be a guide or resource book for pastors, laity and seminarians engaged in Bible

study.

"Sexism is a sin because it declares one half of the human race inferior," says theologian Letty Russell, editor of the volume. "Women are no longer willing to be invisible partners in the work and life of the church or in the interpretation and proclamation of the gospel."

The book recommends such devices as:

— Whenever a woman appears in biblical passage, the story should be retold from her point of view. "Imagine yourself to be that woman and reread the story with yourself as the central character," it suggests.

— Notice what is omitted as well as what is included in the texts. It cites an example from the book of Proverbs in a portrait of the good wife, noting it does not say she was obedient or submissive but only that "she does him good, and not harm, all the days of her life."

— Use a different bible

translation to help read familiar passages from a fresh point of view and without preconceptions.

— Understand that the social and cultural environment in which the Bible was written was patriarchal and that Jesus' egalitarian attitude toward women contrasted sharply with that of most men in his community.

Reform Jews in New York are also working on ways to eliminate sexist language from their worship life by substituting more inclusive language for male and monarchical references.

A task force of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues has published a glossary of recommended substitutes for such terms as Lord, Father, brotherhood, sons of men, and other commonly used worship terms.

It suggests, for example, the simple use of God instead of Lord or even Blessed One, Creator or Redeemer. In place

of Father it suggests One, God, Maker or Creator will do and for "sons of men" recommends just using "human beings" or the slightly more poetic "generations."

In places where the patriarchs are commonly invoked — Abraham, Isaac and Jacob — it suggests adding "Sarah, Rebecca, Leah and Rachel and when a worship text calls for use of "brethren" it suggests making it read "brothers and sisters."

"I am now persuaded that it is illegitimate to use masculine language about God," said Rabbi Chaim Stern, editor of the Central Conference of American Rabbis' new prayer book.

Stern said some changes had already been made in the CCAR's new Sabbath prayerbook and he promised "similar alternatives" in the forthcoming High Holiday prayerbook.

Commentary

Mrs. Moon Sees Husband Once A Week for Only Ten Minutes

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Faye Moon, when she's in South Korea, gets to see her husband Stephen once a week for 10 minutes — always with police agents or guards writing down their conversation.

Dr. Stephen Moon, a Christian and reputedly brilliant theologian, is also, in the eyes of the increasingly repressive regime of President Park Chung Hee, an enemy of the state.

Moon's offense was to be one of a dozen signers of a statement read in the Seoul Cathedral last March 1, following an ecumenical Mass celebrating the anniversary of the Korean uprising against Japanese colonial rule.

The statement, a "declaration for democratic national salvation," calls for a return to

democracy in South Korea and takes the Park regime to task not only for repression of human rights but also for the country's economic decline.

Signing that statement resulted in a Moon's imprisonment, along with 17 other Korean clergy and Christian activists.

And so Faye Moon, 40, native of Guilford, Conn., graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Hunter College, mother of four, is back in the United States, wearing a lavender dress emblazoned with a cross and her husband's prison number trying to tell church members across the country that it is inconsistent for a democracy to spend its resources propping up brutal and repressive regimes.

"I'm not just here appealing

for the release of my husband," Mrs. Moon said. "I want to be clear about that."

"Rather, what we are seeking is that these imprisonments not be in vain, that there be a return to more democratic government in Korea."

In essence that means church people in the United States putting pressure on the U.S. government to link its aid to Park's regime with the restoration of human rights. "Talk isn't going to do it," she said. "Neither is a slap on the wrists."

She said that U.S. military aid to Korea doubled between June 1975 and 1976. "That gave Park a rubber stamp of approval."

She lifted the dissenters' own symbol — a hand

crocheted purple "victory" shawl the wives of the prisoner made while their trials were in progress.

It is purple — the Christian color for suffering and victory — and she explains that for each tiny "V" shaped pattern in the shawl four crocheted stitches are required which mean the Korean words for "the recovery of democracy."

"As we crochet, instead of shedding tears for our husbands, we repeat the words Min Chu Whey Bok."

U.S. supporters of the imprisoned Christians have formed the North American Coalition on Human Rights in Korea, operating out of 475 Riverside Drive in New York, to carry on Mrs. Moon's message after she returns to Korea.

The Coalition is urging a letter writing campaign, both to President-elect Jimmy Carter and to Congress calling for enforcement of the human rights laws.

"The response is very positive all over," she said. "People are very moved, especially church people, the people in the pews."

But for Korea she is less optimistic.

"nse is very positive all over," she said. "People are very moved, especially church people, the people in the pews."

Bore and more repressive."

Local Church News

Mass of Thanks Offered Today at St. Peter's RCC

KINGSTON—Four unusual films exploring the human and spiritual condition will be shown today 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St.

Richard VanDyne is coordinator of this week's program.

A workshop in Parent Effectiveness Training will be conducted all day Dec. 4 at the fellowship center. Helene Nemser, program director at the First Unitarian Society of Schenectady will lead the sessions. Questions will be answered at a follow-up meeting the next week.

Bible Week Observed

SAUGERTIES—Observance of National Bible Week, Nov. 21 through 30 was noted at the November meeting of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches.

Old Bibles will be displayed in the windows of Saugerties area merchants throughout the observance.

The council sponsored a Thanksgiving Eve community service at the Saugerties United Methodist Church with a

collection of canned goods for the needy.

The Well Thrift Shop has requested toys and gift items, old or new, to be donated for the Christmas table. Proceeds will benefit the less fortunate.

The next meeting of the council of churches will be Jan. 17 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp.

Catholic Youth Honored

KINGSTON—A celebrated Mass of Thanks honoring members of the Ulster County Catholic Youth Organization and its volunteers will be offered today at St. Peter's Church, 93 Wurts St., today at 2:30 p.m.

Awards will be presented as part of the occasion.

Recipients of the parish volunteer awards are Theresa Smith, Marcia Schell, Gertrude Lenio, the Rev. Peter Chayvitz, CSSR, the Rev. Robert Jones, CSSR, Joyce Lickers.

Also, Mrs. Donald Kiernan, Carol Bahl, Virginia Goulding, Elizabeth Marino, John Spratt, Vincent Magiagli,

Joanne Rafferty, Colleen Mihm, Arthur Althier, Joan Diers, James Bruck.

Also, Fathers Ben Owen, Joseph Nolan, Robert Miller, Gerard Knapp and Carl Robertson, all CSSR, and Joanne Westerhouse.

Christus Rex awards will be presented to Michelle Hermance and Dianne Fabie.

Decade of Service Awards to Gertrude Graney, Maureen Rice, Donald Kiernan and Marilyn Monihan.

County volunteer awards go to Father Robert McDade, John Sullivan and Paul Werezynski.

Those receiving Cardinal Spellman awards are Mary Attenweiler, Kim Houghtaling, Sue Scherer, Lyn Lickers, Frank Cashara, Joanne Schatzel.

Also, Chris Karwacki, James O'Connor, Janet Miron, Lori Petramale, Steve Wildblood, Robert Stall and Lori Dillon.

Also, Sue O'Connor, Teri Vendetti, John Gorman, Glenn Wells, Michael Schupp.

CARDINAL GET-TOGETHER



Four U.S. Cardinals got together during the opening session of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Included in this reunion are John Cardinal Krol, Philadelphia, left, Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York; John Cardinal Carberry, St. Louis, and John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit.

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Landscaping

On The Shady Side

By GEORGE E. CREED

We welcome the shade from a tree on a hot summer day — and the shadier the better. Not so with plants. There are some that can thrive in a considerable amount of shade, but others simply fold up and die. Some types of grass will grow in shade, provided it is not too dense, and certain ground-cover plants like English ivy, pachysandra and myrtle will prosper where shade will not allow grass to grow.

But under some trees the shade is so dense that nothing will grow in it. Norway maples often develop such an abundance of foliage that little or no sunlight can penetrate it. When this happens and you want some sort of vegetation under your tree, remove a few of its branches and let the sunshine in. Sometimes taking off some of the lower branches, thus raising the head of the tree, will suffice. You can do this yourself provided the tree is not too large. If it is a large tree, you had better get a professional tree man to do the work.

In the plan, the top sketch represents a tree casting very dense shade. The lower sketch shows the same tree with some of its limbs cut out, resulting in a lighter shade.

Before performing surgery on your tree, walk around it and examine it carefully, deciding which branches to take out. Take into consideration the form of the tree. Don't even consider taking out any

limbs that will spoil its symmetry or form.

Next, mark the branches you intend cutting. This is important, for once you are in a tree and you have no definite indications of the limbs to be removed you will almost certainly do some irreparable damage. You can mark the branches that you intend to

remove by using a ladder or by climbing the tree and tying a string or ribbon to the branches in question. After having marked them, again walk around the tree to make sure you have marked the right ones. The best time to do this work is on a fairly warm day after the leaves have fallen. At this time you can better see

the structure of a tree.

In removing a heavy branch from a tree always remember to make a preliminary cut on its underside close to the point where the branch emerges from the trunk. This will prevent stripping of the bark from the trunk when the branch is finally sawed through.

Questions and Answers

Q. Last summer I noticed that the leaves of my pin oak were pale green and sickly looking. What would cause this and what can I do about this condition?

A. I would guess that your tree is suffering from iron deficiency. Why don't you try treating the soil beneath the tree with iron chelates?

Q. Are oak leaves good to use as a mulch for rhododendrons?

A. Yes, very good.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.



Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

Don't Underestimate Fire Coverage

Many home buyers underestimate the importance of securing proper fire insurance coverage prior to settlement. The following letter is a good illustration of this.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Ninety days ago we signed an agreement of sale to purchase a new home. I obtained a mortgage commitment from the neighborhood savings bank. I arranged for utilities, a moving company, a painter and all the other important things necessary before buying a house.

When the settlement date arrived, the bank refused to give me the money. They said I didn't have a certificate showing the house was insured against fire and that they were named on the insurance policy. I told them my cousin is in the insurance business, and that I would be certain to get a policy on the property immediately after settlement. Even this didn't satisfy them! The seller came from out of town to attend the settlement. He was very angry and threatened to void the agreement of sale and sell the house to somebody else.

The whole thing seems ridiculous to me. It's my house — not the bank's. If I'm willing to take the risk of two days without fire insurance, why should they care? — JUST AS FUSSY.

It may be your house, but it's their money! If there should be a fire, they want to know that their loan can be repaid immediately. Insurance guarantees them of repayment. Your promise to obtain a policy later guarantees them nothing.

Remember in the future, it's more important to arrange for the proper insurance than it is to engage a mover, hire a painter and arrange for utilities.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Ever since the energy shortage hit our country, I have tried to be very patriotic and use my car as little as possible. This works out fine. But the fuel oil situation is another matter.

I like a room to be at about 70 degrees. When the tem-

perature rises above this, I begin to feel uncomfortable. I know other people like very warm rooms, but not I.

In my office we keep the thermostat at 70 and it feels great. Yet at home, if I have my thermostat below 75 degrees, I'm chilly and uncomfortable. How can this happen? — PATRIOTIC ME!

The reason you must set your thermostat higher at home than you do in your office to feel the same degree of comfort is that you have poor insulation at home.

The cold ceilings, walls and floors are the reason you need extra heat to overcome the heat loss. I'm sure that if you arrange to have your house properly insulated, your troubles in this area will be over.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Twelve years ago I was married. My new husband and I bought a house, and we were both named as owners in the deed. Our lawyer told us then that this meant "tenants by the entireties." He said this is a special ownership applicable to a married couple.

Six months ago we were divorced. Though we are obviously no longer husband and wife, both our names are still on the deed. This is very confusing to me. Can you explain whether we both own the property still, or what? And how is this complicated situation solved? — A MS. IN TROUBLE.

A tenancy by the entireties is converted into a tenancy in common by a divorce. What this means is that your former husband and you are both owners of the property. You each have an equal share in it.

As an equal owner, you can sell your share or anything else you choose. Usually, one of the owners buys out the other — or the money is divided between the two owners when the property is sold.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Boy, do I need help! I did a stupid thing, and I hope I'm not going to pay through the nose for it.

I went away for the weekend

and left the water running in my bathroom sink. What happened was that the taxi was waiting outside to take me to the station. I was still packing when it arrived, and I hurried because all I could think of was the running meter.

Well, you guessed it! The ceiling of the store below my apartment was damaged badly. It is an acoustic tile ceiling, and the owner of the store called in a mechanic to give his opinion. He says I must replace the tile, since painting an acoustic tile ceiling will damage the sound-absorbing quality.

I am in no position to replace that ceiling. My bank account is depleted, and I would have to take out a loan. Please help me with some sound advice. — DIDN'T MEAN IT.

You can breathe a sigh of relief! The ceiling certainly does not have to be replaced. Using a good quality interior paint on an acoustic ceiling will not significantly damage the ceiling's acoustic properties.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My husband died two years ago and left me very lonely. Though we had two lovely children, they are now married

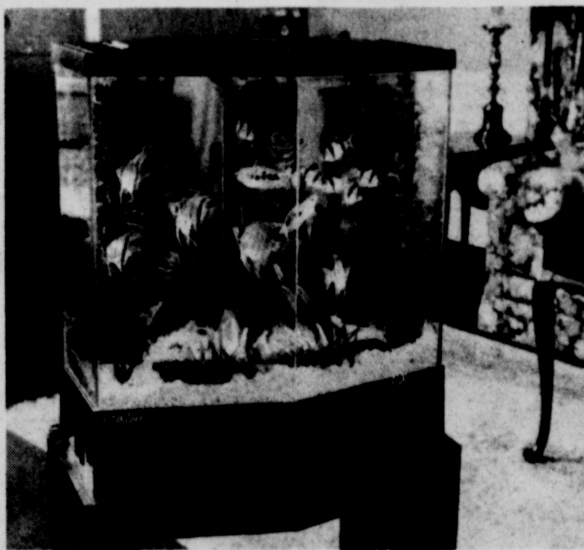
and have their own families. This leaves me with much free time.

I'd like very much to open a little shop, selling baby things — clothes, toys, etc. I found a lovely little place near where I live, in a fine neighborhood for this type of venture. However, I would have to spend about \$7,000 in improvements before I could open the doors. I have been offered a five-year lease with a five-year option.

I would be willing to make the improvements and sign the lease right now. But in the lease is a clause which makes it cancellable if the owner sells the property, and if the new owner wants to occupy the store or rent it to another tenant.

When I hesitated, the owner patted me on the shoulder and assured me he would not sell the property. He says it would never have occurred to him to insert the clause, but that his lawyer had insisted he do it. I'm very hesitant, yet I would love to have that shop. — NERVOUS ABOUT IT.

I think you should find yourself another shop. With a clause like the one you are being asked to sign, you will have no protection whatsoever.



The "Uniquarium", from Living World, features uncluttered viewing from all six sides and a slide-in drawer that houses all the aquarium apparatus beneath the tank. It can be used as a room divider, center piece or a focal point in any room that needs livening up. The unit adds to the beauty and pleasure of owning and displaying tropical fish without the unattractive maze of wiring and tubing strung around the tank.



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Sprucing up for the holidays can be fun with do-it-yourself wall-to-wall sculptured shag. A lively, dense, multicolored carpet, Bandwagon, created by Armstrong, is available in both 12 by 12 inch squares and 12-foot wide rolls. Self-sticking backing holds squares firmly in place. Quality foam underlining eliminates the need for extra padding.

Indoor Gardening

Root Vegetables

By KATHERINE WALKER

When you're preparing carrots for a meal, slice off their tops with a half inch or so of the vegetable attached, trim off all the largest leaves and any that are unsightly, then set the tops in a shallow bowl of water. Within days you'll have a bowl full of lovely fresh greenery that will remain attractive for quite a while with no care required except to replace water as it evaporates.

Children are especially fascinated by these overnight plants and enjoy experimenting with other root vegetables like radishes, parsnips, turnips and so on, for each top produces a different type of foliage.

If you need a dining table centerpiece in a hurry, and you have only a few flowers at hand, a bowl of already sprouted carrot tops can save the day. Place the tops in a shallow, clear crystal bowl and float small flowers or flower clusters around them. Kalanchoes, African violets and wax begonias have flower clusters perfect for this. If you have some long-stemmed lilies — a few carnations or roses left over from a gift bouquet or a few forced narcissus — spike these onto a needle-holder in the center of a shallow bowl, then surround this with carrot tops to conceal the holder as well as adding enough decorative foliage to make an attractive display.

An unusual table decoration can be made from a cellulose sponge, washed thoroughly to remove any treatment it might have in it, and cut into a mound shape. Soak the sponge and set it in a shallow dish of water. Because my family enjoyed eating it, I used to sprinkle cress seed (pepper grass is another name for it) on the sponge, but bird seed, grass seed or even clover or rye can be used. Coat the sponge thickly with seed. When it is carpeted with a thick stand of plants about an inch high, insert a few small flowers in it. Bind the flower stems to wooden toothpicks (use fine thread or tape) for easy insertion into the sponge.

Your kitchen can provide you with a variety of plants at no expense. Do try experimenting with whatever looks like it might produce something interesting; even a few beans in a plastic glass can be fun to watch as they develop. Our

booklet, Kitchen "Pot"-Pourri, offers several ideas for starting plants from various items normally found in the kitchen. Some, like the carrot tops, are relatively short-lived; others, like avocado pits and citrus seeds, develop into long-lasting specimens. If you'd like a copy newspaper, enclose a self-addressed envelope plus 25 cents, and ask for the booklet by name.

Q. What am I doing wrong with my coleus? I bought four of a fancy named variety in two-inch pots, which I immediately shifted to four-inch ones, put them in subdued sunlight, and they died within a short time. I have four more which I'm leaving in their original small pots, but they, too, are dying. I have some common coleus that are doing fine in the same window, and they all get watered lightly every other day.

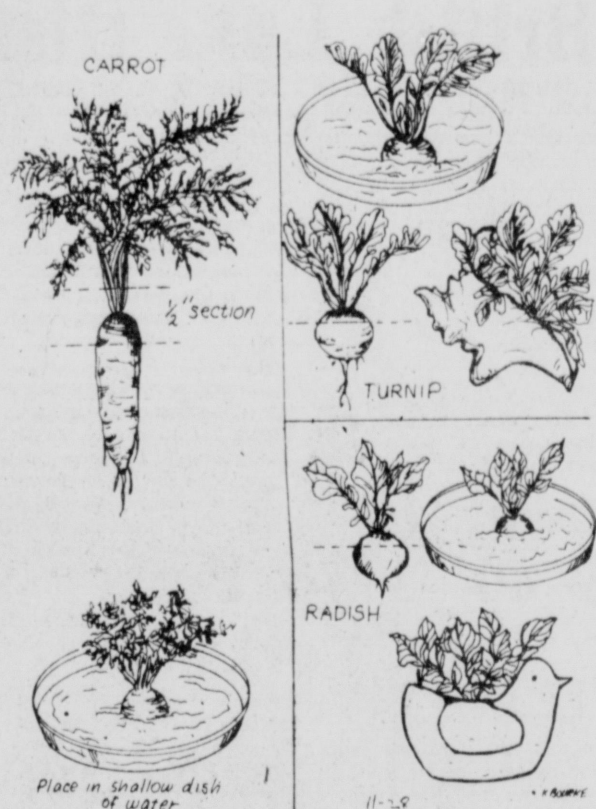
A. I think your last sentence may be the clue. Coleus prefer to have their soil kept evenly moist all the way through; your watering practices evidently don't furnish enough moisture for your new plants. If your older coleus are in heavy soil, it would hold moisture better than light, fluffy soil, which is probably what your new plants are in, might explain why they can get along on skimpy watering. Keep your coleus well-watered but not soggy wet, and give them ample sun plus good air circulation.

Q. I've been told not to pinch off the dead flowers on my African violets. If this is true, can you tell me why?

A. It is best for the plant to remove the flowers when they've faded, unless you are trying to get seed pods. To remove them, however, instead of pinching off the clusters, give a slight sideways tug on the stem so that it will come free. Stem stubs left on a plant may rot.

Katherine B. Walker has written a booklet on the care and culture of GLOXINIAS and other tuberous-rooted members of the Gesneriad Family. For your copy of Gloxinias, write to Mrs. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and



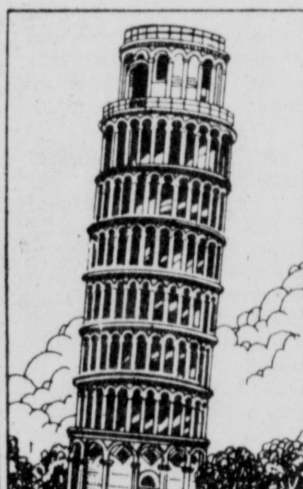
whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

It's working

Thanks to you



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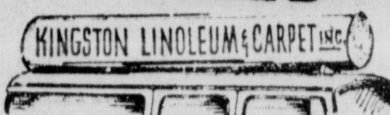
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For a touch of greenery on snowy winter days, this plant display is just the thing. Glass shelves in window create a greenhouse. Shade is hung at edge of frame so that the sun always shines on plants. The alcove is created by sliding door closet and divider.

Travel



Ski touring with dog sled at Oppdal on the Dovre railroad in Norway is just one of winter's attractions. Norway — "where skiing began" — is now preparing for another great winter sports season, which opens at Christmas and lasts until after Easter. The snow falls earlier in

Norway than in many other countries. It lasts longer and stays more powdery white—a bonus to foreign skiers who can't waste time waiting for good snow conditions.

British Lake District Lures Tourists

WINDERMERE, England (UPI) — William Wordsworth, England's greatest Romantic poet, did more than wander "lonely as a cloud" through Britain's Lake District where he was born in 1770 in a fine Georgian house in Cockermouth. In 1818 he scaled Scafell Pike, at 3,210 feet the highest mountain in the country.

Today, climbing is only one of the many activities that draw sports enthusiasts to the area from around the world.

Almost 900 square miles of unspoiled countryside, the Lake District was declared a national park in 1951. There are the usual activities, such as golf, swimming, boating, horseback riding and hiking. There also are archery, cycling, parachuting and gliding, and all sorts of motor sports, including rallying and hill climbs.

But many of the sports are traditional in the area and can be traced back to its early history — sports such as fell racing and Cumberland

wrestling. This resort village on the shores of Lake Windermere, almost 11 miles long and the largest lake in England, is a pleasant drive from York. The road winds through moors brown with bracken in the fall, and dry-stone fences lace the fells dotted with grazing sheep. Fell, the local name for hill, is derived from the Norse "fjell."

Fell racing is run by young men trained to tiptop performance. The race consists of a strenuous dash up a steep hillside and a wild descent. The sport is not seen outside the Lake District. It traces back to when Scottish invaders attacked the border villages. The dalesmen had to race desperately down the fells where they had been watching over their sheep to protect their homes from pillage and burning.

The three fastest runners are usually the winners and as they cross the finish line the

band strikes up "See the Conquering Hero Comes," again echoing the past. Cumberland wrestling, a favorite sport with the Northerners when the area was a Viking kingdom, has lost none of its popularity and is always one of the principal events at all sports meetings.

Wearing what look for all the world like long johns but are really Victorian overall tights, the combatants struggle and heave until one or the other first touches ground with any part of his body other than his feet. He is the loser.

Fox hunting, the activity to which John Peel, Britain's legendary hunter and a contemporary of Wordsworth, devoted most of his life is still done on foot, unlike fox hunting elsewhere. Someone once said, "A horse would be as much out of place at a meet of a fellside pack as a hippopotamus, and be about as useful."

Peel was born at Caldbeck

on the northern edge of Lakeland, as the district is sometimes called, in 1777. He began hunting his first pack probably in 1803 and from then until his death in 1854 his "view holloa" was heard throughout the land.

The family passion for hunting is reflected in a remark by Peel's son John. "Weel," he said, in answer to a question, "we can hunt Monda' and we can hunt Wednesda' but we can't hunt Tuesda', becous we're goin' to bury muther."

Not all of the more unusual sports are rooted in tradition. Grass skiing was introduced from Germany about six years ago and the International Grass Ski Centre is now located here. Grass skiing is done either with German skis on caterpillar tracks or with British skis consisting of five large plastic wheels in a metal trough. Instruction is available and the whole family can join in the fun. Skis and boots may be rented.



Edinburgh, Scotland will be unusually colorful early next May as 40,000 kilt-wearing clansmen come from the world over for the first international clan gathering in a generation. Piping and drumming will go on every day between April 30 and May 14, and thousands of Scots and clansmen are making plans now to be on hand for the two-week event. Focal point for the first week will be Edinburgh itself, after which all the clansmen will depart to their home territories to re-establish their kinship on their native soil.

Your Social Security

How Trust Fund Works

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON—Part of the confusion concerning the financing of social security is due to some misunderstanding of how the trust funds work. Some people think of them as a sort of savings account. Others, who are aware that most of the trust fund income is used almost immediately to pay current benefits, may wonder why trust funds are needed at all.

Essentially the trust fund serve as a means of controlling the financing of the program and accounting for its financial operations. Money not used to pay current benefits make up a reserve that can be drawn upon in the future when social security benefits exceed income to the program.

Now let's take a closer look at how this works in practice.

First of all, the social security payroll taxes collected by the Internal Revenue Service from employers, employees and self-employed people are appropriated immediately to the three social security trust funds. These include the Old Age and Survivors Trust Fund (OASDI) and the Disability Insurance Trust Fund, from which monthly cash benefits are paid to retired and disabled people and their families and to survivors of deceased workers.

The Hospital Insurance Trust Fund, which helps pay hospital bills and certain follow-up care for most people over 65 and certain disabled people, is a third. A fourth trust fund, the Supplementary Medical Insurance Trust Fund, is funded from monthly premiums paid by people who have medical insurance coverage under Medicare and funds from general revenues of the Federal Government. Medical insurance helps pay doctor bills and many other costs not covered by the hospital insurance part of Medicare.

The social security program is able to utilize the principle of current cost financing because participation is compulsory for all employment covered by social security and it is therefore assured of new entrants and continuous income, unlike private companies.

Current cost financing means that the amount of taxes collected each year must approximately equal the amount of benefits paid during the year, plus a small amount to maintain the trust fund reserve at an appropriate level.

During the fiscal year 1975, for example, income for the OASDI trust funds totaled \$66.7 billion and of this \$64.7 billion was paid out, adding a balance of \$2 billion to the reserves.

The reserves in the OASDI trust funds rose to \$48.1 billion that year. The trust fund reserves are invested in government securities and the interest received provides another source of income to the trust funds. For fiscal year 1975, interest income amounted to just under \$3 billion, representing an effective rate of interest of 6.5 per cent on total assets.

Other trust fund income includes annual reimbursements from the Treasury for certain costs that are not financed by payroll taxes. These include payments to certain uninsured people over 72 who were already at an advanced age when social security started, the cost for hospital insurance for some people who had not worked long enough to be insured under social security when the program started and cost of noncontributory wage credits for military service. In fiscal year 1975 such reimbursements amounted to \$499 million.

The law requires that the trust fund income can only be used to pay benefits and administrative expenses of the program. Administrative expenses include any costs arising from the collection of taxes as well as the payment of benefits, and also includes the cost of new buildings and physical facilities.

During fiscal year 1975 these expenses amounted to 1.8 cents of each dollar collected for the OASDI trust fund and about 2.1 cents of each dollar collected when the Medicare trust funds are included.

The operations of the trust

fund are watched over by the board of trustees of the Social Security Trust Fund who report annually to the President. They include Secretary of the Treasury, managing trustee, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Secretary of Labor. The commissioner of Social Security is secretary to the board.

Since the inception of the social security program, past payroll taxes together with interest paid to the trust funds have been more than adequate to provide all past benefits and administrative expenses. From 1937 through December 1975 cumulative income to the OASDI trust funds amounted to \$586 billion and disbursements amounted to \$542 billion, leaving a reserve of \$44 billion which increased to \$48 billion by July 1976.

The current concern over the trust funds is that at the present rate of outgo over income, the reserve will be depleted. It is estimated that during calendar years 1976 to 1981, income will total \$581 billion as compared to disbursements of \$616 billion, leaving a trust fund balance of about \$9 billion by the end of the calendar year 1981.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Why can't social security reserves be invested in private securities?

A. In the first place this would have a serious effect on the stock market. If the government were to invest the social security dollars, they would gain partial ownership in companies and corporation and perhaps even hold controlling interest in some. The traditional separation between the public interest and the private sector would be endangered by the profit motive.

Most authorities have expressed fear at the potential effect on our economic and social institutions.

In the second place government bonds are considered by most prudent businessmen to be the safest kind of investment. The guarantee of getting back the promised return is backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government.

Q. Isn't it true that my social security contributions are used for other things besides social security?

The money collected for social security goes to pay benefits and administer cost and any remaining is invested in government securities. These securities are the assets of the trust funds.

Q. Don't the securities held by the trust fund increase the national debt?

A. No. The national debt is increased when, for a given fiscal year, the Congress approves the expenditures that exceed tax revenues. The excess expenditures, of course, must be met by borrowing through the sale of federal securities.

Q. I am 68 years old. I have a very limited income I live alone in a home left to me by my father. The house is valued at \$32,000. Would this disqualify me for Supplemental Security Income payments?

A. Beginning Oct. 1, 1976, the Supplemental Security Income Law was amended to exclude the value of a home in which you live regardless of its value. Therefore, if all other requirements are met you may be eligible for SSI payments.

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Travel Notes

Ol' 1776 Puffs Thru Yorkshire

KEIGHLEY, England (UPI) — There's an American train in the Yorkshire Dales and its new number is 1776. The privately run Keighley and Worth Valley Railway, a five-mile pleasure line, put old No. 1776 into service July 4, appropriately enough. The engine is one which used to belong to the U.S. Army, but it's now decked out in what the railway calls "full American livery."

NEW PARK
PARIS (UPI) — French authorities said they will soon convert the disused Tremblay horse-racing course, southeast of Paris, into one of Europe's largest recreation parks. The area will be planted with 45,000 trees, a special bicycle course, 17 tennis courts, 10 football and rugby fields, plus a horse-riding school. The park will be completed in two years.

THEME PARKS
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — More than three million people visited the three Busch Gardens theme parks in Williamsburg, Va., Tampa, Fla., and Los Angeles, Calif., during the first seven months of 1976. It was announced. Most popular was "The Dark Continent" in Tampa, which registered 1,611,044 visitors. "The Old Country" in Williamsburg attracted 904,485, while 552,647 visited the Los Angeles park.

CHARTER LISTING
LAFAYETTE, Calif. (UPI) — A computerized up-to-date listing of charter flights from U.S. cities to all parts of the world is one of the regular features of the monthly publication Travelday. Other articles tell readers how to cut down on other travel ex-

penses and provide facts and figures on various tourist destinations. For a free copy, write to Travelday, 3732 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, Calif. 94549.

NUDISTS BANNED
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Nudist camps could tarnish the image of Sri Lanka, according to the chairman of the state-controlled tourist board recently.

"We cannot allow nudist camps even in a minor way around our tourist resorts, or anywhere else," Dharmasiri Senanayake said. He said nudist camps were "quite foreign to the island's culture and traditions and their existence could tarnish the country's image." It was particularly regrettable, he said, for foreigners who visited Sri Lanka to "indulge in such practices."

MOST POPULAR
LONDON (UPI) — Britain's most popular ancient monument with tourists is the Tower of London, with a total of 2.5 million visitors a year. More than 1.75 million of them went to the Tower's Jewel House to see the Royal family's Crown Jewels.

Edinburgh Castle in Scotland and Stonehenge in Wiltshire were next in order of popularity, the department of the Environment reported. **STEEP ROAD**
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Visitors to Colombia can go from the cool Andean highlands of the capital — at nearly 9,000 feet altitude — to tropical valleys near sea level in less than three hours.

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THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



Christmas always seems more festive when you have a few handcrafted popcorn balls to hang on the tree — especially if a certain number of the candied delights contain a little "something extra" hidden away inside.

Pop a half-cup of kernels (they'll fill a big bowl or medium-size roaster after they've split open) and — while the fluffy corn is cooling — place one-half cup of light corn syrup, one-half cup sugar and one-half teaspoon salt in a saucepan.

Cook the mixture over medium heat until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved, then add a few drops of red (or any color you prefer) food coloring and one-half teaspoon of lemon extract. Stir until the flavoring and color are well-spread throughout the gooey concoction and then pour the sticky mixture over the bowlful of popcorn. Stir again, until every snowy piece of corn is coated.

Finally, with buttered hands, form the coated popcorn into "edible ornaments" — making sure that a few of the decorations contain a small surprise, wax-paper-wrapped toy or other favor.

For helpful hints for starting poultry on a homestead, send for the leaflet "A Poultry Mini-manual." Put 25 cents in a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request and mail it to Mother Earth News, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for reprint No. 170.

If you already live in the country and need a good, steady source of extra income — or if you've made up your mind to move to a rural area but you don't know how you'll earn a living once you get there — there is at least one line of employment that you should check out. It'll let you (1) meet people on equal terms, (2) have the sunniest hours of the day off, and (3) learn a lot about dairy animals in a short time.

Why not, in other words, think about becoming a milk tester — or "field (wo)man" — for the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA)? The DHIA fieldman helps dairy farmers keep accurate milk production records on each of the animals (usually cows, but sometimes goats) in their herds. More specifically, his is how you'll spend your time if you do land a job as a fieldman:

In the late afternoon, you'll drive out to a farm and — unless your host prefers to eat after milking, which is sometimes the case — sit down with the dairy farmer's family and eat supper. Once this formality has been satisfactorily taken care of, you'll accompany the dairyman, his wife and their children (if they are to help) out to the barn for the evening milking.

Then, as each cow is milked, you'll weigh her output and record the weight beside the animal's name or number on the "barnsheet" you've brought along for this purpose. You'll also collect and tag a small sample of each cow's milk for a butterfat analysis that will be conducted later.

The next morning, you'll return to the same farm and — except for eating breakfast this time instead of supper repeat the procedure. After the cows have been milked you'll return to the DHIA laboratory you work out of and drop off the milk samples and barnsheets. And that's it... until about six hours later, when — in the late afternoon — you'll visit another farm.

If all this sounds pleasant and easy — it is. And you don't need prior dairy experience to land one of these jobs! This job's been done — and done well — by many people who, until they became fieldmen, knew nothing about dairy work. So don't let the fact that you've never seen the inside of a barn before (if that's the case) intimidate you. If you can pour milk out of a cup, you can become a DHIA milk tester!

Perhaps you're wondering just why anyone should be paid to go around and collect these samples of milk. The answer is simple. All cows eat a lot, but not all cows give a lot of milk. And a dairy farmer — if he's to make well-founded decisions about the feeding and breeding of his herd — needs to know exactly which cows are the "big producers."

(Finding heavy milkers isn't as easy as you might think, because you can't see their milk as it flows from the teat cups of a modern automatic milker through a pipeline to the milkhouse cooling tank. All you know for sure is that the cow stood there with the milkers on her for a certain length of time... which doesn't necessarily say anything about how much milk the old gal gave!)

By having his herd tested,

then, a dairy farmer is able to learn precisely how much milk each of his animals produces from month to month and how much butterfat that flow contains. (The higher the fat content, the more the dairyman is paid — per pound — for the milk). This information — in turn — helps the farmer to decide such things as how much feed a given cow should receive, and to what bull she should be bred.

The DHIA testing program is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and is affiliated with the Agricultural Extension Service in each state. If you want to check out your chances of obtaining employment as a fieldman, your best bet is to call or write the County Agricultural Extension Agent in the county where you live (or intend to live). He'll know about the DHIA program and, in fact, may be the person who manages it and hires the fieldmen in your area. And if he doesn't, he'll know who does.

Once you've been hired, an experienced fieldman will take you out on his or her route a time or two and quickly teach you the essentials of the job. Then — after you've worked a



couple of weeks on your own and seen what the job entails (and you're sure you want to stay with it awhile) — your local association will send you to fieldman's school (probably at the land grant university in your state) for a week of instruction.

During the instruction period, you'll learn about DHIA work in greater detail and be given a broad introduction to the care, feeding, and breeding of dairy animals... after which you'll return to the area in which you live to carry out your duties as an experienced, trained milk tester.

You won't accumulate a fortune as a fieldman... but then, you won't exactly starve, either. Rates of pay vary from one local association to another and are generally higher in the Northeast and Far West than the Midwest or South.

In Wisconsin (where rates are about average), a typical wage is \$10 per day — your "basic supervision" fee — plus 11 cents per cow... which means that a fifty-cow herd can net you \$15.50 (plus two home-cooked meals) for a day's work. And that's just the beginning.

Owner-samplers — dairymen who aren't interested in having official DHIA test records, but who DO want to know how much milk each of their cows produce (and how much butterfat is in that milk) — can easily double a fieldman's wages.

Here's how it works: Let's say you have three owner-samplers (with herds of 30, 60, and 90 cows) on your day's route in addition to the fifty-

YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, NOV. 28
Your Birthday Today: Rise to the challenge! Exert personal powers to gain leadership where you want it. Your career becomes a matter of whether you're able or willing to convert everything to working cash. Relationships bloom if you really care to help them along. Today's natives are clever, capable of extremes where principles are involved. Those born this year will be quick to classify people, take advantage of all circumstances, prefer change for change's sake.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You aren't free to reverse previous patterns, but you must reorganize, make corrections, explanations. Be tightfisted with other people's money.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Whatever the arrangement, somebody is making it unnecessarily complex. Sit this one out if you can and do your fair share without complaining.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): What you've let happen reaches an impasse. Straighten out the main direction you want to pursue and explain details to those whose help you need.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Emotion comes on strong and leads you to say or do too much. Your normal community role is quite enough. A review of hobbies shows areas for experiment.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Pride causes you to promise more than you can conveniently deliver. Of various courses open, none is to your liking. Cut errands short.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You aren't easily understood by those who don't know you well. Leave repairs and maintenance to experts. If you travel or deal with tourists, be patient.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everybody tries to do the impossible or difficult and at too fast a pace. You can relieve the crowding by getting out from underfoot.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't force issues or buy more than your fair share of anything in short supply. Last-minute plans get complicated, run up more expense than expected.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Crossed wires are today's symbol. People miss the message altogether or make something of it that it isn't. Forgive friends' contrary moods.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cut back to essentials and omit wasteful frills. People nearby want to know more of your ideas and perhaps join in your ventures. Invite several to explore possibilities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's enough going on at home to justify your staying there. Let the world go by while you search for missing items and work out family understandings.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

Despite various bids, leave business dealings off your schedule. Solitary pleasures are favored, but they needn't be costly. Indulge a humorous whim.

MONDAY, NOV. 29
Your Birthday Today: This is the year you learn not to sidestep issues but to combat problems and competitors directly. Since you'll be doing everything the hard way, be sure you are fully rewarded for it. Relationships are tested, so stay on your toes. Today's natives take initiative, willingly face hazards in a wide variety of occupations. Many are writers. Those born this year after 7:15 p.m. EST will take imaginative or abstract approaches, need an earlier than usual education.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Where the decision is yours, put it into effect promptly without fanfare. Where it's somebody else's, keep this clear: consolidate your own ventures later.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Everyone seems to have a different theory about what's to be done and who's to do it. Choose what serves your interests best. Stay out of others' rivalries.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Pursue a deal already in the works. Refuse the offer of an unfamiliar enterprise or gamble. Stop bickering; try to build a sounder relationship.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Watch for puzzling deviations from the ordinary. Figure out your own interpretations. Old mysteries solve themselves.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're all set up for travel or display, but with no destina-

tion or audience scheduled. Be content with regular work. Untangle details, then proceed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay alert to warning signals and essential information. Advice is out of line now. Confide in no one until you straighten things out.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let a preoccupation with trivia overturn settled decisions. New arrivals must be fitted into the program somehow; let others help do it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work to improve the accuracy of normal routines, but avoid changing surface appearances. Wishful thinking will disrupt your budget. Hold final touches for tomorrow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do your quota early, then seek a lighter mood, alone if possible. Even casual remarks upset family members, so no teasing now!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Catch up on news of speculative ventures and distant friends. Find out where you stand. An apparently safe situation hints at potential hazards, so avoid haste.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aside from legal or official actions, get a second opinion, and revise plans. Intuition will help you manage or improve home or work areas.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Tomorrow brings fresh challenges that call for all your resources. Today prepare what you're sure will be required. Get plenty of rest tonight.



NUTRITION

AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Memory and Concentration

Part of the price most of us pay today for the high-pressure world in which we live is that more and more of us are beginning to suffer from lack of concentration, poor memory and absentmindedness.

Some years back when the pace of life was slower and more leisurely, a poor memory and an inability to concentrate were considered to be a normal process of aging. Aside from being considered a nuisance, if you were unable to remember events that had taken place a few days earlier, the very little attention was paid to anyone who had difficulty remembering. It was accepted as "normal" because it tended to occur at a period of one's life when it didn't make much difference whether memory was good or not.

Most people who suffered from poor memory or lack of concentration at that time were well advanced in age and accepted those conditions as part of the "natural" process of growing old.

However, in recent years, many comparatively young people have begun to notice that their minds do not seem to have the capacity for memory that they should have. It is not unusual for a young and busy housewife to put the milk in the oven and the steak for dinner in the refrigerator and many an executive or business man has turned up with the wrong set of papers at important meetings.

It will be helpful to examine the processes involved in storing events in the brain before we discuss ways of improving poor memory.

In order for your memory to work, two essentials are necessary:

One...the events of the past, either recent or of long standing, must be retained.

Two...the brain must have the ability to quickly reproduce the knowledge it has stored when those details are required at a future time.

Both of these essentials, the retention of detail and the ability to reproduce it at will are controlled by the nervous system. The part of the brain concerned with memory consists of some 600 million nerve cells joined together to form nerve fibers which then split up into nerve fiber groups or combinations depending on the work they are required to do. They form the largest part of the brain.

To have a good memory one must have an adequate number of nerve cells and nerve fibers.

Those people who must think "hard" in their daily jobs or professions to recall precise details of past events tend to have good memories because this process of recall exercises the mind and keeps the brain up to par.

However, no amount of memory training can make up for a deficiency of nerve cells or fibers. That is why some people have better memories

than others. They are fortunate to have been born with more of the right kind of nerve cells. People involved in accidents where the head is injured sometimes lose their ability to recall events before the accident due to nerve or fiber cell damage in the brain.

As your mind has the ability to remember important facts, it also must have the ability to forget unimportant facts; to make room for the more important ones. People who have the ability to recall at great length and in great detail minute trivia are frequently unable to remember something important.

Some people are born with better memories than others just as some have different colored hair or eyes or are better at using their hands.

This is why some youngsters do so much better at school and shine at examination time. Some of them also have the capacity to reel off long strings of facts, figures and dates that seem remarkable to people whose brains do not work that way.

Our minds develop the best capacity for recalling details if we form association links between present and past impressions.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional adviser, does not treat or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health every Wednesday and Sunday and welcomes questions from readers.



Erma Bombeck

\$ Up The Sandbox

I saw our youngest, Bruce, digging in the shrubbery the other day with a soup spoon and said to my husband, "Bruce needs a little sandbox. I saw one in the toy department at Crooks for \$12.88 with a little seat in each corner, a red and white fringed awning over it and a sand pail and a shovel."

My husband smiled a cheap little smile and said, "Surely, you're making mock. I can whip him up a sandbox for a fraction of that price."

The first night we drove 20 miles across town to a dump in search of a semi-truck tire. It cost us \$3.

The second night, we drove to the lumber yard for \$5 worth of scraps to construct a platform to keep the semi-truck tire from killing the grass.

The third night after dinner was spent painting the platform and semi-truck tire with paint costing \$3.50.

The next evening, we backed up the station wagon covered with \$1.50 of wall-to-wall plastic and loaded up 300 pounds of white sand at \$1.65 per hundred pounds.

Since the sand wasn't deep enough to write your name in, we returned the next night for another 300 pounds at \$1.65 per hundred pounds.

The tire was still without shade, so we invested in a large beach umbrella (\$5.95) and threw in a shovel and pail for

\$12.85. Friday was a big night for us. The sandbox was finished. Right after dinner, we took our coffee into the yard to see how Bruce was enjoying his Sandbox Hilton.

We tilted the umbrella and peeked into the semi-spire tire. A cat had littered in it. We found Bruce sitting in the dirt digging in the shrubbery with a soup spoon.

Now, there are times when a wife knows she should keep her

mouth shut and other times when it's worth the cost of a lawyer to open it.

"Let's see," I said. "\$3 plus \$5, plus \$3.50, \$9.90, \$1.50, \$5.95 and \$1.25 comes to \$30.10. What fraction is that of \$12.88?"

I haven't seen that look on my husband's face since the Christmas Eve he assembled the tricycle and I asked him why he had a chain and three wing nuts left over.

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Hot Rocks

Patti Smith At Bottom Line

By ALAN FORRAY

Without a doubt the funniest thing in Rock and Roll this past week occurred last Monday night at New York's Bottom Line. Opening a week long stint at that club was the controversial Patti Smith Group, coming off a long and successful European tour.

This was the first time Patti Smith has played in New York in many months and the home town crowd was, to say the least, exuberant at the prospect of welcoming back their Rock and Roll sweetheart. To further add to the drama was the fact that this would be the first opportunity for New Yorkers to hear a live performance of Patti's brand new album, RADIO ETHIOPIA, and the excitement was noticeable throughout the club.

As I sat at my table waiting for the show to begin, I took careful note of the prominent personages scattered about the room.

Just before the stage was the large Arista Records contingent comprised of many of the high level executives of that company including the legendary record mogul and president of Arista, Clive Davis.

Adjacent to that block of seats were a number of tables marked reserved which awaited some of the more prominent members of the New York radio scene, and next to my table was a small club table with a sign marked "Wilson."

"Wilson," I thought, "now who could that be?" My first

thought was that it might be any of the Beach Boys' Wilsons, since that group also is in town this week. Of course, it could always be Ann or Nancy Wilson of HEART, who have just switched to Arista for the distribution of their records.

But never in my wildest imagination did I expect to see the Wilson who was finally seated at that table. Dressed in a conservative gray business suit with white shirt and tie and a spiral notebook in hand sat the nationally famous newspaper columnist, Earl "older than the hills" Wilson, and that's when the fun began.

I don't know whose idea it was to invite Earl Wilson to cover the return of Patti Smith, but the concept is absolutely riotous. Though a seasoned performer, Patti Smith is a far cry from a Barbra Streisand or a Liza Minnelli or any of the kinds of performers Mr. Wilson is accustomed to seeing.

Patti Smith is a beautifully irreverent, profane, street fighting Rock and Roller of the first order and somehow I could not imagine how Ms. Smith and Mr. Wilson were going to make it in the same room. Indeed, they did not make it at all.

The expression on Earl Wilson's face from the moment Patti hit the stage alternated between one of sheer confusion and profound disgust. It was hilarious. Within moments after Patti took to the microphone and began cursing everything from AM

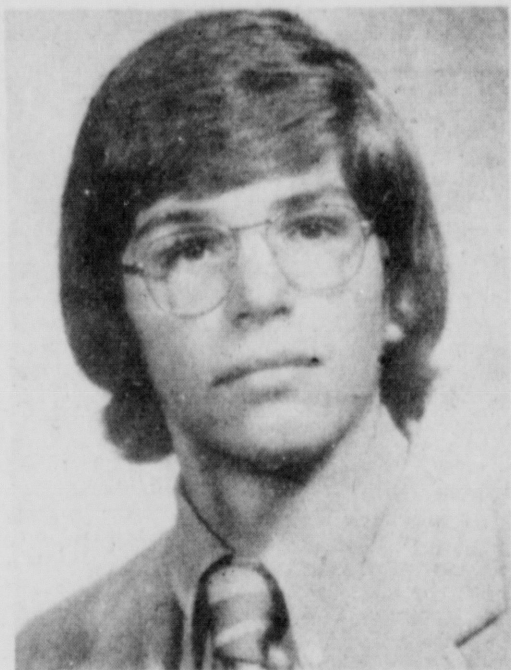
radio to shady wheat deals between world powers, it was clear that Wilson was lost in an alien world.

To add to the hilarity, were the Arista record people, who, upon recognizing Wilson's state of disorientation proceeded to interpret everything Patti did. "It's not what she's saying; it's the feeling, you know, the vibes behind what she's saying," said one young Arista executive, attempting to clarify the scene for the all powerful entertainment columnist. It was hard to keep from rolling in the aisles.

Of course, the piece de resistance came during a most raucous heavy metal guitar number superbly performed by the group, when Wilson could bear no more and ran from the room. To precisely describe his exit, it should suffice to say that the columnist was so eager to make his departure that he literally bolted without signing his check and was chased after by a frantic waitress. I've never laughed so hard at a rock concert.

All things considered it was a terrific night. Patti was sheer Rock and Roll energy, singing and dancing all over the room, and with the unexpected addition of the Earl Wilson side show the whole production was a most rewarding one for this columnist.

Incidentally, if you haven't heard Patti Smith on record, both of her albums, RADIO ETHIOPIA, and her debut album, HORSES, are real beauties.



The Late John Aitken

Aitken Memorial Fund at \$2,000

STONE RIDGE—Approximately \$2,000 has been contributed to a scholarship fund at Ulster County Community College, set up in memory of John J. Aitken, a student who was killed this fall in an auto accident.

Scholarships from the fund will be awarded to deserving students in the field of writing and communications each year at UCCC.

Aitken was a second year student at UCCC majoring in broadcast/journalism when he was killed in an automobile accident Sept. 25 on Route 28 near Winchell's Corners.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Aitken and had lived in Sawkill for eight years. In addition to being a UCCC student, he worked for Waldbaum's Supermarket and was a member of the Sawkill Fire Department bowling team.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the John Aitken Scholarship Fund may send a contribution to the president's office at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

Teen Scene

By LEI

Our third grade teacher plugged in the Frankenstein's monster. Assigned the standard essay on "What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Up," we began with all the confidence in the world, "When I grow up, I want too be a writer."

The teacher later confided her surprise to our mother. "She seems to be much better at math than she is at spelling," the teacher put it diplomatically.

This was no surprise to us—of course we were better at math—math you could check. To find out if 10-plus-2 really equalled 12 all you had to do was subtract the 2 from the 12. Or sneak a look at the answers in the back of the book. They were printed upside down, which had the added educational boost that we could soon do arithmetic upside down also. However, we could not spell. And we still can't spell. Even though we did eventually become a "writer."

These days we would have been instantly diagnosed as a clear cut case of Minimal Brain Dysfunction with hyperkinetic behavior patterns and a tendency toward autism manifesting itself in acute spelling disorientation. What else can you say about a third grader who can do arithmetic upside down but who can't spell "arithmetic?" Well, you can say what our mother would say.

"Why don't you use the dictionary," she asked. There was a slight communication problem because she could spell. She could not only spell all the average, run-of-the-mill words, but she could spell the "hundred demons" that stump literature experts, and she could even spot mistakes in French and Italian and she couldn't even SPEAK French and Italian. Having a daughter who wanted to be a "writer" was making her prematurely grey. In any case, it never would have occurred to her that if you have no idea how a word is spelled, it is impossible to look it up in the dictionary. That is, the dictionary.

We muddled through high school desperately asking everyone how things were spelled, looking up synonyms in the Thesaurus hoping to find the spelling of the word we really wanted to use, and constantly embarrassing ourselves. "After high school," we wrote to a relative, "I hope to go to col-litch." Our mother suggested we study spelling rules—that it was all a question of concentration and paying attention to what we were doing.

Spelling rules are the perfect proof of the statement that there is an exception to every rule. In fact, to every spelling rule there must be 10 exceptions. We began to get a haunted look and walked around muttering, "Thirty days have September, except when pronounced with an 'a' and in 'neighbor' or 'weigh.'" It was even worse to have a big vocabulary. What was the use of knowing all the words if we couldn't spell them?

Our handmade Christmas cards read, "Merry Christmas!" That year Santa Clause—or was it Santa Claws—brought us five dictionaries. How he got them down the chimney we'll never know.

People kept telling us that spelling was something, like acne, that was bound to improve with age. It hasn't. We can no longer do arithmetic backwards, either, whatever that means. We now have about 10 dissaunories and have discovered that while they are not too good for finding out how a word is spelled at least they can tell us how it is not spelled. If it doesn't seem to be in the book, that usually means one of two things. Either it's obscene, or we spelled it wrong or both.

We're convinced that spelling is rather like blue eyes—either you're born with them or you're not. If you can spell, nobody has to teach you how. And if you can't spell, nobody's ever going to teach you how.

Fortunately, some people who were born able to spell work as proofreaders, and thanks to their efforts, we achieved or rather achieved or third grade ambition to be a "writer." Now, if someone would just invent a dictionary for people who can't spell, we might even be a speller.

Drama Dominates The Week's Youth Scene

KINGSTON—Dramatic doings dominate Youth in News this week as campus reports pour in.

Leslie Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sommer of Kerhonkson appeared in the Montclair State College Players production of the musical comedy "Company."

A sophomore music therapy major, Leslie was a member of the vocal minority in the play which was presented earlier this month at the Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J.

Two area girls were featured in the cast of "Blood Wedding" presented by the Russell Sage College Repertory Theater. They are Lisa Gruber of Saugerties, a sophomore and Susan Fannon of Ulster Park, a junior.

Performances of the psychological drama were presented at Russell Sage Little Theater on the Troy campus and at the Hudson-Mohawk Association of Colleges and Universities Arts Festival at the State University of New York at Albany.

Two area residents have been cited for academic achievement.

Ann Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Vogt of High Street, Phoenicia, a senior at the College of New Rochelle, was among 212 students cited for scholastic excellence at the college's recent Honors Convocation. She was on the high honors list.

Karen M. Ruther of RD2, 51 Melissa Road, Kingston, has been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education.

Karen is a junior at the State University College, Oneonta, and was initiated this month to the Epsilon Sigma Chapter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruther.

Two Kingston students at Siena College have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

They are Kathleen A. Sheldrake.

Corpsman of The Year



Solo baritone Allan Washington was named Kingston Indians Corpsman of the Year at the 10th annual recognitions banquet of the local drum and bugle corps. Washington has marched with both Troops 12 Indians and the Kingston Indians for more than 10 years.

Kathy Kimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Kimble of Saugerties, has been elected secretary-treasurer of Adams Hall dormitory at White Pines College, Chester, N.H.

She graduated from Saugerties High School in June and is a freshman in the photo-journalism program at White Pines.

Laurie Goldfarb and Cynthia Vogt of Kingston were among 57 young women recognized during Hudson Valley Community College's annual Dental Hygiene Capping Ceremony recently.

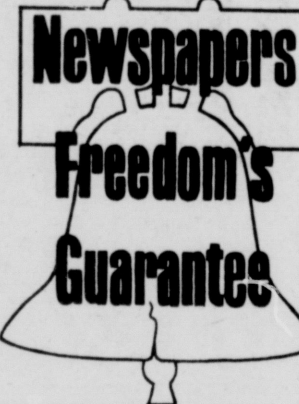
The ceremony signifies faculty recognition of the senior students in the laboratory and classroom work related to their chosen profession.

Theodore Moody of Kerhonkson has been awarded a \$250 scholarship by the New York International Food Executives Association.

Moody is majoring in hotel technology at Sullivan County Community College, Loch

Gorman of 21 Harding Ave. and Timothy M. Mahoney, 37 Hoffman St.

Students are nominated by committees made up of both academic and student affairs administrators and are selected on the basis of scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities and citizenship and service to the school.



Auto Club Invites Youth to Enter 33rd Safety Contest

KINGSTON—Ulster County students are being encouraged to try their hand at art—not to enrich life but to preserve it.

According to the Automobile Club of New York, the youngsters have been invited to compete in the American Automobile Association's 33rd annual "National Traffic Safety Poster Contest," a nationwide event wedding youthful creativity to the the promotion of safer street-crossing practices.

In all, nearly \$10,000 in prizes will be awarded to contestants whose treatment of 20 safety themes—assigned to different regions and grade levels throughout the United States—reflects artistic merit and originality.

Two grand awards of \$500 Savings Bonds, intended as one-year art school scholarships will be presented for the best posters in the primary, elementary and junior-senior groups. One hundred and forty other awards for winning entries will range from \$100 to \$25 in the four divisions of the contest—primary, elementary, junior and senior high schools.

This year students in grades one through six in New York State have been assigned the themes, "Help Your Safety

Patrol" and "Be Extra Alert in Bad Weather."

Upper grade students have been given "Know and Obey Traffic Signs and Signals" and "Get It Together with Safety Belts."

Conducted in cooperation with local school officials, the contest is open to students attending public, parochial or private elementary or secondary schools, who have not reached their 21st birthday by

UA Students Take In the N.Y. Sights

ULSTER—The choice of six outings featured an all-school field trip to New York City recently by students from Ulster Academy.

One group visited the Metropolitan and Guggenheim Art Museums while another toured the Frick Collection and the Metropolitan.

The play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enough," was still another choice of some students.

Also offered was a tour of Wall Street, the Stock Exchange, Chinatown and the Seaport Museum.

Other choices included a tour of the Statue of Liberty, the NBC Studios and Radio City Music Hall as well as a visit to the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, Roosevelt Island, New York Experience, the Empire State Building and Greenwich Village.

The all-day field trip was planned and chaperoned by Academy instructors.

Planned for the beginning of December is an all-school trip to attend the Christmas program at Radio City Music Hall. A group of 40 Academy students will take in the "Chorus Line" on Dec. 1.

FLEDGLING WRITERS



Two Kingston High School students selected as finalists in the 1976 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing Program confer on details with teachers and principal. Elizabeth Christina Lawatsch, second from left, and Frederick L. Levine were cited for their outstanding performance in writing and will be recommended for college scholarships as part of the recognition. Offering congratulations and advice are Mary Leonard, left, Susan Gregorius, Gail Hoffman and Dan Allen, Principal

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SPORTS TODAY

Report Reggie to Take Yankees' \$3 Million

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — The New York Yankees have reached agreement with slugger Reggie Jackson and will sign him to a multi-year, \$3 million contract within the next 72 hours, it was learned Saturday upon the best possible authority.

The 30-year-old Jackson, who played out his option with the Baltimore Orioles last season, will become the second free agent from the re-entry draft signed by the Yankees in the past two weeks at a total cost of \$5 million. The Yankees signed ex-Cincinnati pitcher, Don Gullett, to a \$2 million, six-year contract on Nov. 18.

To get Jackson, the Yankees had to beat out the Montreal Expos, San Diego Padres and, surprisingly, the New York Mets. The Mets, who had taken a low key approach in the free agent bidding, were ready to make a very sizeable offer to Jackson comparable to that offered by the other clubs.

But, where all others failed, Gabe Paul and George Steinbrenner succeeded, just as they did in getting Jim "Catfish" Hunter two years ago. The Yankees also were nearly successful in signing Andy Messersmith last spring before the deal fell through. Messersmith eventually signed with Atlanta.

Until a couple of days ago the Padres appeared to have the inside track on Jackson, but San Diego owner Ray Kroc lost his patience with Jackson's agent, Gary Walker, and gave up on signing the slugging outfielder.

Kroc said Jackson's agent revised aspects of his offer after the Padres had agreed to it. The Padres' owner also was angered at Walker's failure to return his telephone calls. After the Padres gave up on Jackson they turned their attention to relief pitcher Rollie Fingers and were



Reggie Jackson

successful in signing him.

Jackson is the last of the "big name" free agents to sign. The only other established major leaguers yet to agree to terms are third baseman Richie Hebner and second baseman Tito Fuentes. Hebner played with Pittsburgh last season and was taken by seven teams in the re-entry draft while Fuentes, who played out his

option with San Diego, was selected by only four clubs. Three of the teams that drafted Hebner, however, have already signed their allotment of two free agents.

Jackson, the fifth round pick of the Yankees in the first annual free agent, will assume the club's long ball role which was noticeably missing when New York lost the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds in four games. The Yankees hit only one home run in the series.

Jackson batted .277 over 138 games last season after joining Baltimore in a blockbuster spring training trade which also sent Ken Holtzman and Bill Van Bommel to the Orioles for Don Baylor, Mike Torrez and Paul Mitchell. Jackson hit 27 home runs and knocked in 91 runs despite missing the entire month of April while haggling contract with the Orioles.

He joined Baltimore in May after receiving an extra \$60,000 from the Orioles even though he still had not signed a contract. That caused a plethora of resentment by Baltimore players who were similarly playing out their options but without an increase in pay.

Jackson was the American League's most valuable player in 1973 when he led the league in home runs (32), rbi (117) and runs (99) in directing the A's to the third of five straight Western Division titles while he was with the club.

The Wyncote, Pa. native was signed by the then Kansas City A's out of Arizona State in 1966 and carved a niche for himself in Oakland history as the club's all-time leader in home runs, extra base hits and slugging percentage.

Jackson thus joins former A's pitchers, Hunter and Ken Holtzman, on the Yankees, who won their first American League pennant in 12 years this season. Hunter was the original free agent and signed with the Yankees two years ago and Holtzman was acquired in a trade with the Baltimore Orioles last season.



Navy's Dave King (79) catches pass in front of Army's Phil Macklin

Navy Sinks Army, 38-10

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Joe Gattuso gave his father, a former star for the Middies who was watching from the stands, "an unbelievable thrill of a lifetime" Saturday when he scored three touchdowns in a 38-10 victory over Army.

Joe Gattuso Sr., Navy's leading rusher in 1953-54 and the outstanding player in the 1955 Sugar Bowl, beamed as he watched his 20-year-old son lead the Middies to their fourth straight win over Army in the 77th renewal of the service academy rivalry.

"It's just absolutely thrilling," said the elder Gattuso, a former Navy flyer and now a Philadelphia businessman.

"I can't really describe it," he said, "going through this the first time and then reliving it through your son a second time. It's unbelievable."

The elder Gattuso had been a teammate of Navy Coach George Welsh.

In the locker room, the son said modestly, "The line and the lead backs scored those three touchdowns."

The younger Gattuso, who has never scored three touchdowns in his football career, said he was "just thinking about winning the game."

Gattuso scored on runs of two, 20 and one and had over 125 yards rushing in the game in which Navy scored 17 points in the third quarter to turn the nationally televised contest into a rout.

Before 77,612 fans, Gattuso scored on a two-yard burst in the first quarter, climaxing a 51-yard drive in which the junior had 32 yards.

The Middies were ahead 14-10 when they took the second half kickoff and

College football roundup on page 32

marched 75 yards on seven plays in a drive that ended when Gattuso burst through tackle for a 20-yard touchdown run to make give Navy a 21-10 lead.

The next time the midshipmen got their hands on the ball, they marched in for another score with Gattuso going over from the one.

"He's doing real well today," Gattuso's father, the outstanding player in the 1955 Sugar Bowl, calmly remarked while watching his son play.

The victory was the fourth straight over Army for Welsh and enabled the Middies to retain possession of the Commander-in-Chief's trophy, symbolic of football

supremacy among the three major service academies.

It was the third loss in a row for Army Coach Homer Smith.

Navy finished with a 4-7 record, including three straight wins after sophomore Bob Leszczynski was inserted as quarterback. Leszczynski passed for two touchdowns in Saturday's game.

Army closed its season with a 5-6 record and missed a chance to post its first winning season since 1972, the last time they beat Navy.

Leszczynski accounted for the other Navy touchdown with an 11-yard toss to split end Phil McConkey in the second quarter.

That came after Army scored its only touchdown on an 11-yard run by Greg King which tied the game at 7-7 early in the second quarter.

In addition to the two third period touchdowns by Gattuso, Navy's leading rusher this year, Bob Tata kicked a 33-yard field goal in the same period.

Navy added its final touchdown late in the fourth quarter on an 16-yard pass from Leszczynski to Dave King.

Summaries on page 30.

Kingston Dominates Freeman's All-Star Team

By STEVE KANE
and BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — When they talk about the 1976 scholastic football season in Ulster County, Kingston High School and George Thomas will come up simultaneously. The year belonged to the explosive Dutchess County Scholastic League champion Tigers and the Ulster County Athletic League's superstar running back from Wallkill.

It's no surprise, then, that Kingston and Thomas headline the Freeman's annual All-Star football team.

Kingston tops the squad with nine selections: offensively, end Al Schmid, tackle Jeff Kaplan, guard John O'Meara, center Dan Curlin and running back Joel Etter; and defensively, linemen John Falatyn and Phil Razy, linebacker Tom Loughlin and back Clark Waters.

Also chosen from Kingston was our Coach of the Year, the Tigers' head man Tony Badalato.

The Player of the Year, in runaway fashion, is Thomas, who piled up over 1,600 yards rushing, scored what is believed to be a state-high 138 points and led his Wallkill team to the UCAL championship. His selection as the single-most outstanding individual was as easy a choice as we've had to make since the Freeman began picking an annual "Dream Team."

The rest of our all-star offense is made up of Marlboro end Anthony Monroe, Rondout tackle Jeff Lawrence, Rondout guard John Nadratowski, Wallkill quarterback Harry Collier, and Rondout running back Tab Lewis.

Joining the aforementioned Kingston players on defense are Rondout lineman Nick Rama, Saugerties linebacker Lars Hauck, Highland linebacker Lou Morales, Wallkill linebackers Greg Palen and Glen Garrison, Red Hook back Kevin Gilfeather and Rondout back Paris Perry.

Also chosen this year for the first time were two specialists: place kicker Palen of Wallkill (making him the only player to hold down two spots) and punter Jeff Gersch of Highland.

The Freeman All-Stars are selected by the Sports Department after consultation with all area coaches. As usual, the focus is on choosing a strong football team. There were many other good football players who didn't quite make our exclusive club. But all who were picked deserved to make the grade.

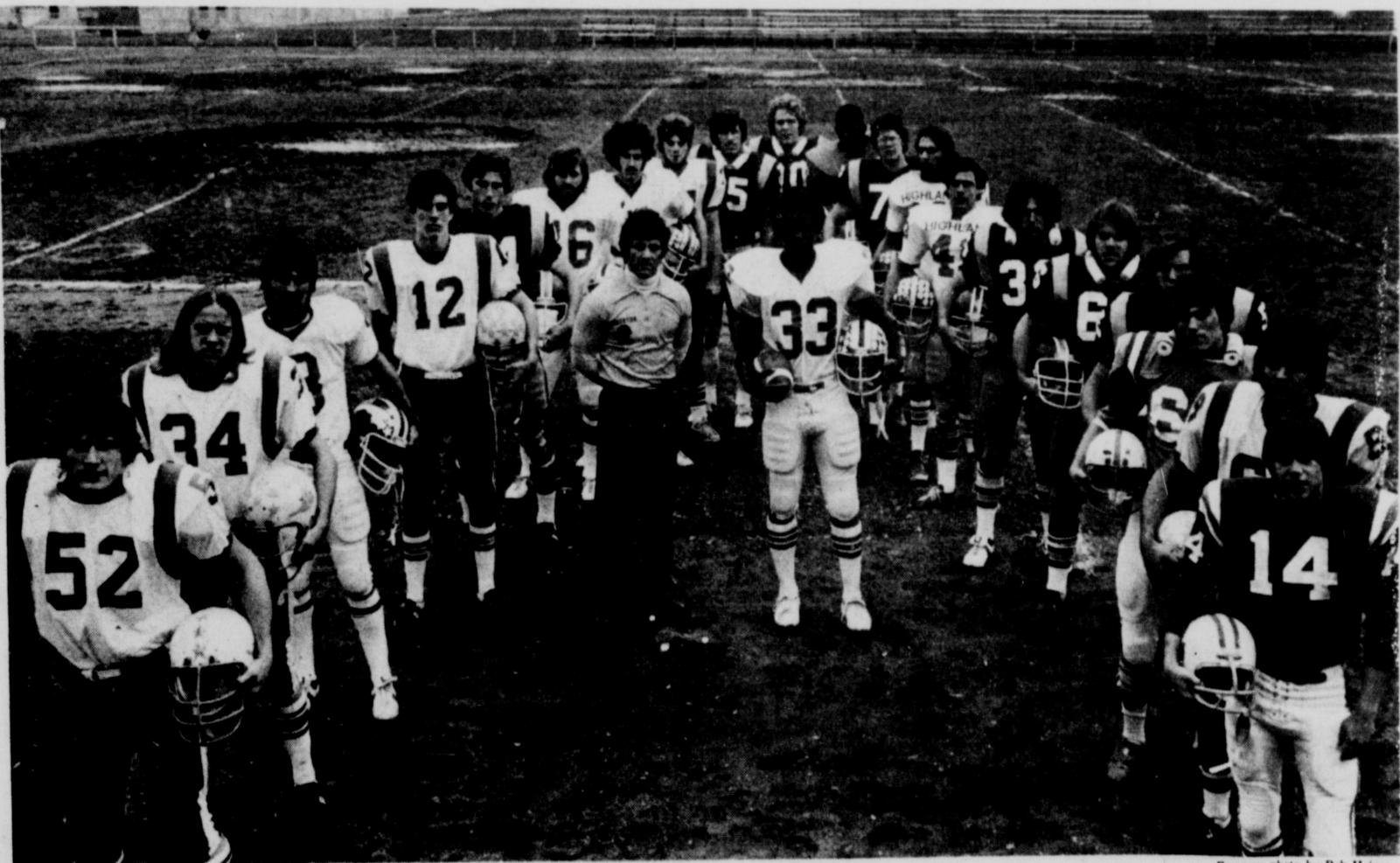
Similarly, our honorable mention list is relatively brief as compared to those named on official league teams. Our aim is to make honorable mention just that.

Also, because of a strong crop of linebackers in the area this year, we have opted for our version of a "nickel defense", rather than the traditional 5-3 or 4-4 setups. Thus, the selection of only three defensive linemen.

Finally, a tip of the hat to two coaches who just missed grabbing laurels in their department: Highland's Lem Atkins and Wallkill's Jerry Trezza. They were the runners-up to Badalato but both could easily have been chosen. Atkins did a superb job bringing with a team with less material than some he's had, and Trezza broke a personal up-down streak to guide his Panthers to the UCAL championship.

Now, here are capsule summaries on our selections:

George Thomas, Wallkill...Player



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

THE ALL-STARS...Surrounding Coach of the Year Tony Badalato and Player of the Year George Thomas are, left to right, Nick Rama, Tab Lewis, Harry Collier, Paris Perry, Tom Loughlin, Greg Palen, Glen Garrison, Jeff Lawrence, John Falatyn, Al Schmid, Anthony Monroe, Phil Razy, Jeff Gersch,

of the Year...A super athlete who has dominated the UCAL for all or part of the last three seasons with his superior rushing and stellar defensive work at middle guard...Led Panthers to 8-0-1 record and UCAL title this season and to share of pennant in 1975...Rushed for 1,638 yards in 238 carries and scored 23 touchdowns...

Three-year career marks: 575 carries, 3,486 yards, 6.06 yards-per carry average; 41 touchdowns plus two twopoint conversion runs for a total of 250 points scored... Earned mounds of praise from all UCAL coaches, selected to first team on both offense and defense in UCAL...

Thomas is the unofficial scoring leader for New York State preppers this season and his 1,638 yards just missed state rushing mark of 1,667 set by Dave Conklin of Hinsdale (Section Six). "I wish I had known what that record was," said Wallkill coach Jerry Trezza. "It really bothered me that he missed that record. When I saw what it was, I could've cried."

Trezza calls Thomas, "the best player I've seen in the UCAL in my eight years and one of the top five I've seen, period"... Thomas has heard from Boston College, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Delaware, Lafayette, Bucknell, Colgate, Columbia, Dartmouth, West Point and

Lehigh... He maintains an academic average good enough to place him in the top third of Wallkill's senior class...

Thomas scored 23 of Wallkill's 37 TD's and his 138 points led UCAL in scoring...In 1975, he was third in UCAL scoring race with 76 points...Not to be overlooked was his key work at middle guard as Panthers built their defense, as well as offense, around Thomas' 6-foot, 200-pound frame.

Dan Curlin, Kingston...Snapping the ball was just where it started for KHS center Dan Curlin. Then he went to work. "He was so good at blocking linebackers," noted coach Tony Badalato, "that's really what made him." Big and mobile, Curlin was the anchor of the Tigers formidable offensive line, "The Bad Company." He'll return in '77 to start his third straight varsity year.

Tab Lewis, Rondout Valley...Senior running back also played well at linebacker, one of many Ganders to go both ways... Gained 719 yards in 132 carries, a 5.4 average gain... Scored eight touchdowns, ran four conversion runs for 56 points, third highest in UCAL...Also caught five passes...Rondout coach Mickey Million considered him one of best all-around players in league.

Phil Razy, Kingston... The only

Louis Morales, Joel Etter, John O'Meara, Dan Curlin, Lars Hauck, John Nadratowski, Kevin Gilfeather, Jeff Kaplan and Clark Waters, absent when this photo was taken, are pictured on page 35.

thing that stopped Phil Razy this year was the injury that took him out of the last couple of games. Up until that point, Razy dished out mayhem. "He's the best junior defensive player we've ever had," said coach Tony Badalato. A heavyweight wrestler in the offseason, Razy made 12 solo tackles and had 22 assists along with a pair of fumble recoveries in his abbreviated season. The rugged 220-pounder was one of the main reasons Kingston was the best defensive club in the DCSL.

Harry Collier, Wallkill...Moves up from 1975 honorable mention designation to first team in '76...Quarterbacked Panthers' devastating offense for three seasons...The senior completed 40 of 72 passes for eight touchdowns, was intercepted six times...Even with tremendous runner like George Thomas and a dependable Dan Inzell, Collier managed to mix run with pass to keep opposing defenses honest...Seven of his eight TD passes were to Bob Koonz.

John O'Meara, Kingston... Speed, size, attitude, strength, John O'Meara lacked none of them. "He's an excellent trap blocker, he's dedicated and he can bench press over 300 pounds," said his coach Tony Badalato. O'Meara's most spectacular moment came against Saugerties after a defensive back had intercepted a pass and was headed for a touchdown. The burly guard ran him

down from behind. "About the only thing that could keep him out of major college ball is his height," Badalato said.

Anthony Monroe, Marlboro...One of the top all-around players in the UCAL, this 6-foot-5, 200-pound senior had 20 pass receptions for 278 yards and three touchdowns; completed eight of 13 option passes for 286 yards and three touchdowns; rushed 125 times for 568 yards and two touchdowns, and played well at defensive end...UCAL coaches ran their plays away from him... claimed proud coach Dennis Burkett...Brother of Marlboro runner Terry, two reasons Dukes had second highest total offensive and rushing yardage in league.

Jeff Kaplan, Kingston... Nobody ever worked harder at becoming a good football player than Jeff Kaplan. "He's one of the most physical offensive tackles we've ever had. He could handle anybody," said coach Tony Badalato. Kaplan helped clear the way on most of the Tigers' crucial downs this season, and his long hours of dedication paid off when he was named the outstanding lineman in the Section One AA bowl game.

Jeff Lawrence, Rondout Valley... This senior defensive tackle with five

quarterback sacks was called "a great penetrator" by Rondout coach Mickey Million...Size and speed at 6-foot-2, 210 pounds...Part of Ganders' powerful front lines that yielded fewest points in UCAL (53) and opened massive holes for rushers on offense...

Al Schmid, Kingston... The best two-way end in the DCSL, Al Schmid, all 6-4, 220 pounds of him, had a super year for Kingston. At tight end he was a brutal blocker and a dependable pass catcher. On defense he racked up 16 tackles, 26 assists and knocked down five passes before they left the backfield. Coach Tony Badalato called him Kingston's best overall lineman and one of the best in KHS history. He was Tiger co-captain.

John Nadratowski, Rondout Valley...A repeater-at offensive guard from 1975 and an all-UCAL pick for two straight seasons... Helped key both Gander lines along with Rama...Was end on defense...Lost 15 pounds during season, which is understandable to anyone who saw him hustle during game. Only rest periods came as messenger a few times each game on offense...

John Falatyn, Kingston... As a junior he had some big moments on defense. As a senior, he had a season full of them. John Falatyn was the KHS defensive leader this year, and he never had a bad game. An aggressive hitter, Falatyn had 13 unassisted tackles and 26 assists as well as two fumble recoveries. An exceptionally intelligent player, his instincts and quickness had him in on almost every play.

Nick Rama, Rondout Valley...Another one of the Ganders' big, powerful boys at 5-10, 195...Freeman honorable mention in 1975 and also first team all-UCAL offense at center...Played center and nose guard for Mickey Million this season, who characterized him as "probably our best all-around player"...

Tom Loughlin, Kingston...The best linebacker in the DCSL played for Kingston this year. Tom Loughlin will be there when next year rolls around, too. The Tigers' defensive point leader, Loughlin had 15 tackles, 27 assists, three interceptions and three fumble recoveries. "He's got the size and speed for major college ball," said coach Tony Badalato. "I'd rate him with Kingston's best."

Louis Morales, Highland...Only a junior, he is a repeater from 1975's Freeman team and is an outstanding linebacker...For the Big Blue, Morales piled up 65 tackles, 70 assists, blocked two passes and made three fumble recoveries, one interception and one quarterback sack...Coach Lem Atkins has nothing but praise for the 5-8, 170-pound Morales...Has a chance to complete rare feat of being named three times to Freeman team if he makes it in '77.

Clark Waters, Kingston...It might have been the way Clark Waters used his talents that made him such an effective cornerback this year. He played so close to the line he tempted many quarterbacks, but he never got beat. "He was the quickest player on the team," said coach Tony Badalato, "and he was also the most improved." Waters discouraged more passes with his tight coverage than he knocked down, and he was also exceptional at stopping the sweep. He had 12 tackles along with six assists and one interception this year.

(See ALL-STARS, page 35)

Sports on TV-Radio

TODAY

FOOTBALL — Giants-Seattle, Chs. 2-3-10, 1 p.m.; Jets-Baltimore, Ch. 4, 2 p.m.; New England-Denver, Ch. 6, 1 p.m.; Cincinnati-Pittsburgh, Ch. 6, 4 p.m.

HOCKEY—Islanders-Philadelphia, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.

Monticello Results

FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
All listings OTB prices		OTB payoffs less than track mutuels	
FIRST		FIRST	
1—Sinks Gem	3.80 3.20 2.60	1—June Knight	12.60 4.60 4.20
2—Son of Name	6.40 4.20	2—Jennine Miracle	2.60 3.00
3—Elva Knight	2.40	3—Little Dillie	4.80
Refunds: B-H-J			
SECOND		SECOND	
1—Buck White	9.80 4.60 2.80	3—General Mark	6.60 4.80 4.00
2—Viva Amigo	5.20 3.00	4—Susan Mac N.	9.40 7.20
3—Colorful Mir	2.80	5—Prince Sparrow	7.20
Refunds: L-J			
DAILY DOUBLE: D-A—\$21.80		DAILY DOUBLE: D-B—\$47.20	
THIRD		THIRD	
1—Lil Chippy	24.00 9.40 5.60	1—Hauser's Buckeye	7.60 4.20 3.60
2—Lady Billie	5.00 3.00	2—Young Brook	5.00 4.60
3—Vickie's Nan	2.60	3—Landau Hanover	6.40
Refunds: A			
TRIPLE: C-G-D—\$93.10		TRIPLE: A-1-2-3—\$202.50	
FOURTH		FOURTH	
1—Caggins King	11.80 4.20 2.60	5—Good Chief	4.40 3.20 3.20
2—Shadyade Adican	4.90 2.60	6—Lucky Jim	4.40 3.20
3—Call Collect	2.40	4—Good Gold	3.20
Refunds: I-J			
FIFTH		FIFTH	
1—Al's George Boy	13.20 5.20 2.80	4—Dr. John J.	13.60 7.00 5.60
2—Miss Betty Flash	3.80 2.40	5—Scott Allen Jeff	5.00 4.40
3—White Bambi	2.80	3—Scott Thron	4.00
Refunds: J			
EXACTA: G-C—\$100.80		PERFECTA: 4-1—\$169.50	
SIXTH		SIXTH	
1—Perpetual Motion	29.20 11.20 7.00	2—Aron Corporal	4.40 3.80 2.60
2—Carnegie Knight	5.20 3.40	4—Napoleons Majesty	4.80 2.80
3—Count Byrd	5.20	5—Mars Marlin	2.80
Refunds: J			
EXACTA: E-H—\$225.90		PERFECTA: 2-4—\$25.20	
SEVENTH		SEVENTH	
1—Supersider	7.00 3.80 2.80	7—Shot O Scott	13.60 8.40 5.20
2—Brothers Desire	3.80 2.60	8—Honori Dares Speed	18.00 6.60
3—Dixie Bill	3.60	2—Rite on Target	3.20
Refunds: J			
EXACTA: F-D—\$48.40		PERFECTA: 7-1—\$348.00	
EIGHTH		EIGHTH	
1—Single Trix	4.80 3.60 3.00	1—Congress Berry	5.80 3.40 3.20
2—C-Julep	4.20 2.80	2—Un-Sydney	4.40 4.40
3—White Bambi	2.60	8—Lady Saye	10.20
Refunds: I			
EXACTA: A-C—\$29.70		PERFECTA: 1-7—\$43.20	
NINTH		NINTH	
1—Cint	4.40 3.00 3.00	2—Phonic Beauty	4.40 3.40 2.60
2—Jack's Sister	4.80 4.80	5—Loveloy Imp	5.80 4.00
3—Ro Jack	3.60	5—Vais Manor	3.00
Refunds: B			
TENTH		TENTH	
1—E-Nobility Direct	56.60 3.00 2.10	1—Gerhard Hanover	5.80 4.20 3.60
2—Lucky Mae	3.20 2.40	4—A Filly H	6.80 4.50
3—Eastwood Dudley	2.20	2—Ace Clanton	9.20
Refunds: C-J			
TRIPLE: E-B-F—\$45.40		TRIFECTA: 1-4-2—\$472.50	
HANDLE: \$221.587		HANDLE: \$289.931	
OTB: \$120.965		OTB: \$116.463	
ATTEN: 2.732		ATTEN: 2.971	

Monticello Entries

FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
All listings OTB prices		OTB payoffs less than track mutuels	
FIRST		FIRST	
1—Regal Maid J. Gilmour	\$1,000	1—Lucky Belle R. Hup	\$3,000
2—Adia Victoria J. Ricco Jr	9-2	2—Doctor Northrup J. Crall Jr	9-2
3—Shoo Dancer Shoo R. Manzi Jr	9-2	3—Burly Bob J. Marohn	3-1
4—Flying Eric (cs) J. Gilmour	9-2	4—ina R. Camper	3-1
5—Rocket Trip P. Dell Sant	8-1	5—Pacome Killy C. Danowski	9-2
6—Tyrona Star M. Maker	8-1	6—Pompano Star (cs) R. Mydowski	5-1
7—Aan Ira G. Manzi	7-3	7—Fulla Taffy G. Gilmore	7-2
8—Newtown Mike C. Manzi	7-3	8—Golden Dreamer (cs) M. Maker	5-1
SECOND — Pc, \$2,000 c/m alw		SECOND — Pc, \$2,000 c/m alw	
1—Pumpkin Pie (cs) M. Maker	9-2	1—Bodys Sam R. Pettit	5-1
2—Stoney Did It S. Manzi	7-2	2—Touch N. Bire (cs) J. Ricco	3-1
3—Donny F. Vanni	5-1	3—Sidney Collins D. Macedonio	9-2
4—Freight Lady P. Perolari	9-2	4—Flying Elie R. Dell Sant	9-2
5—Just Right Time H. Kamm	5-1	5—Quantic Del (cs) J. Danowski	7-2
6—Great Dancer G. Gigante	8-1	6—Dawn Count A. Del Priore	6-1
7—First Batch J. Marohn	3-1	7—Concordat D. Blicum	10-1
8—Drexel Elia C. Manzi	5-1	8—Concordat D. Blicum	10-1
THIRD — Pc, \$9,000/\$10,000 c/m alw		THIRD — Pc, \$9,000/\$10,000 c/m alw	
1—Woodbrook Ike R. Manzi Jr	\$2,000	1—Show Gem P. Dell Sant	\$1,400
2—Lady Viking S. Smith	3-1	2—Lumina K. Vanni	9-2
3—No Personality R. Silve	3-1	3—Tough Guy J. Gilmour	9-2
4—Rocky Do Lucky A. Del Priore	8-1	4—Guelote A. Elsbree	6-1
5—Mark Hanover F. Vanni	8-1	5—Lumina K. Vanni	10-1
6—Ernest Time J. Marohn	9-2	6—Steady Moran (cs) R. Mydowski	7-2
7—Napoli Hal S. Manzi	5-1	7—Rompin Pizza Gold J. Crall Jr	9-2
8—Loma Hanover (cs) P. Dell Sant	5-1	8—Merry Commander R. Pettit	6-2 6-1
FOURTH — Pc, \$7,000/\$8,000 c/m alw		FOURTH — Pc, \$7,000/\$8,000 c/m alw	
1—Forshey Hanover D. Warrington	5-1	1—Meadow Lovely G. Gilmour	7-2
2—Amaying Direct J. Marohn	5-1	2—Walnut Kim P. Dell Sant	9-2
3—Gatha R. Ingrassia	4-1	3—White Geisha (cs) R. Sherman	4-1
4—Rods Gold A. Elsbree	4-1	4—Freight Agent D. Blicum	5-1
5—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd J. Gilmour	9-2	5—Insulator Lento	5-1
6—Brusell Thunder J. Ricco Jr	9-2	6—Fearless Fire (cs) G. Manzi	10-1
7—Ohio Tar Boy M. Maker	7-2	7—Barbie Ann S. Manzi	10-1
8—Mountain Century R. Saxe	8-1	8—Wendy Gerry J. Crall Jr	5-1
FIFTH — Pc, C-3		FIFTH — Pc, C-3	
1—Dale C. Brian (cs) G. Manzi	\$1,000	1—Gigolo N. J. Ricco Jr	4-1 9-2
2—Mountain Fortress (cs) G. Sadovsky	8-1	2—Babe G. Lucky (cs) J. Danowski	9-2
3—Direct Chance E. Chellis	8-1	3—Lumina K. Vanni	9-2
4—Machias (cs) G. Gigante	8-1	4—Gentry Fidei	3-1
5—Dash of Ice R. Silve	3-1	5—Miller Killeen L. Gigante	8-1
6—Creeda Hal D. Kamm	4-1	6—Trustee T. Edler	8-1
7—Vivian J. Calgery M. Maker	9-2	7—Single Fie P. Dell Sant	10-1
8—Racy Carina G. Gilmour	5-1	8—Nerette J. Marohn	5-1

Roosevelt Results

FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
All listings OTB prices		OTB payoffs less than track mutuels	
FIRST		FIRST	
1—Top Cash N.	7.20 4.40 3.00	1—Harvey Patch	8.40 4.80 3.20
2—B-K	4.60 3.20	2—Aunt Laura	7.80 5.00
3—Peter	3.20	3—Lucky Miracle	3.80
Refunds: G			
SECOND		SECOND	
1—Miss War Dancer	7.20 3.60 3.00	1—Klanchens Boy	6.00 3.80 2.60
2—Bonnie True	3.00 2.40	2—Racing Mirale	4.20 2.60
3—True Sator	3.00	4—Racing Mirale	2.40
DAILY DOUBLE: F-E—\$48.20		DAILY DOUBLE: 4-4—\$36.00	
THIRD		THIRD	
1—Welcome Ike	31.40 12.60 6.60	1—All Laura	12.00 6.00 4.20
2—D. S. Steam	9.40	2—Romper Yonne	4.20 3.20
3—Mighty Shadow	5.20	3—Dear Rosey	6.60
Refunds: H-I			
TRIPLE: G-B-F—\$4,083.90		TRIPLE: 7-4-4—\$720.00	
FOURTH		FOURTH	
1—Sugar Valley Abbe	3.20 2.40 2.20	5—Cris Butler	8.80 4.80 3.40
2—Neutrino	4.00 2.80	6—Dazze	15.00 9.40
3—Scarborough	3.00	3—Saint Clair Fran	4.60
EXACTA: C-B—\$14.40		EXACTA: 5-4—\$220.20	
FIFTH		FIFTH	
1—Avalon Lobell	29.40 15.20 6.60	1—Uncle Frank	3.80 2.80 2.40
2—Mountain Jan	7.40 4.00	2—Sterling Clay	3.60 2.60
3—Echo Brook Joe	3.60	4—Sonner	2.80
Refunds: A			
EXACTA: G-E—\$174.40		EXACTA: 1-2—\$13.00	
SIXTH		SIXTH	
1—Stephen O.	28.20 11.00 4.80	1—Manawaru	7.60 3.80 2.80
2—Beacraft Adios	3.80 2.60	2—Byrd Creed	4.60 3.40
3—Maggie Lobell	2.80	3—Tutti Frutti	3.40
Refunds: G			
EXACTA: G-D—\$164.20		EXACTA: 1-7—\$38.80	
SEVENTH		SEVENTH	
1—Fly Fly Rocky	9.20 4.40 3.40	4—Main Morris	9.00 4.40 4.00
2—Joanies Romeo	4.00 3.20	5—Laura Skipper	4.00 3.40
3—Domine N.	4.00	6—Old Salt	3.20
Refunds: H-I			
TRIPLE: E-B-G—\$879.00		TRIPLE: 4-2-4—\$277.50	
EIGHTH		EIGHTH	
1—Katie Customer	7.60 4.20 3.20	6—Timely Napoleon	8.80 3.80 3.00
2—Veri Special	6.60 3.40	7—Adelweiss Rainbow	3.80 3.00
3—Terry Heels	2.40	5—P.A. Carlos	5.00
Refunds: A			
NINTH		NINTH	
1—Active Boy	15.20 5.40 3.80	3—Carbon County	9.40 4.00 2.60
2—Pin Cushion	3.80 3.60	3—Truly Good	3.40 2.60
3—Queens Dynamo	5.40	4—Dancing Horse	2.60
Refunds: I			
TRIPLE: E-G-C—\$521.40		TRIPLE: 5-3-4—\$117.00	
DOUBLE EXACTA: E-H, G-D—\$26,591.70			

Aquaduct Results

FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
All listings OTB prices		All listings OTB prices	
FIRST		FIRST	
C—Gene's Legacy	9.20 4.60 3.20	D—Regulus	5.20 3.00
D—Special Royal	8.80 4.20	C—Jolly Mary	3.80
J—Doubt	3.40	C—Catch Poppy	3.40
Refunds: F			
SECOND		SECOND	
D—Et Tu Brute	9.80 5.80 3.80	DUM—Gabilan	5.40 2.60
F—Don Sebastian	12.40 6.60	H—Snaggy Chatter	3.80
I—Kampal	3.00	Refunds: A	
Refunds: H		DAILY DOUBLE: D-D, D-U, D-M: \$13.00	
DAILY DOUBLE: C-D—\$59.20		THIRD	
THIRD		THIRD	
D—Dot Grooves	17.20 7.40 3.60	C—Hesty Spring	12.80 4.20
E—Wixim	4.40 2.80	F—Caribbet	2.20
L—French Coup	2.60	B—Pumpkin Moonshine	2.20
Refunds: M, N, O, P, Q, R		Refunds: A	
EXACTA: D-E—\$68.40		EXACTA: C-F—\$55.40	
FOURTH		FOURTH	
D—D. J. Debs	4.80 3.00 2.20	J—Love Happy	6.20 4.00
A—Pervasive	3.00 2.10	M—Merrie's Nall	10.20
E—Viable	2.80	N—Polaris	3.60
Refunds: A		Refunds: H, O, P, Q, R, S	
FIFTH		FIFTH	
E—Peneirico	23.80 7.60 4.20	B—Face Mask	12.40 6.80
C—Frampton Delight	3.00 2.20	G—Our Reward	6.20
D—Aerodrome	4.20	D—Vanistroy	3.00
Refunds: H		EXACTA: B-G—\$74.80	
EXACTA: E-C—\$80.40		SIXTH	
SIXTH		SIXTH	
B—Turn And Count	3.80 2.40 2.10	H—Con Neddys	34.80 7.80
D—Little Riva	2.60 2.40	G—Notably Different	3.40
E—Harbor Springs	3.00	V—Volney	2.20
Refunds: A		Refunds: A, F	
SEVENTH		SEVENTH	
D—Meier Dancer	50.60 18.60 8.80	A—Patrol's Dream	8.00 4.80
C—Mariner's Mate	7.60 4.40	G—Finger Paints	6.20
F—Colder	4.20	B—Wise Philip	3.00
Refunds: I		EXACTA: A-G—\$42.00	
EXACTA: D-C—\$337.20		EIGHTH	
EIGHTH		EIGHTH	
C—Jackson Square	5.80 3.00 2.20	G—Royal Ski	4.20 3.20
E—Due Diligence	2.60 2.20	F—Nostalgia	14.00
F—Best Laid Plans	2.40	H—Hey Hey J.P.	3.00
Refunds: A			
NINTH		NINTH	
K—Catch A Wave	39.00 17.40 7.00	F—Resilient	9.50 5.40
I—Bicemen	17.00 7.80	H—Flint	10.20
H—Delite Mike	3.00	B—Bold Spice	3.00
Refunds: B, C, E, M, N		Refunds: G, I, J, N	
EXACTA: K-H—\$2,244.20		EXACTA: F-H-B—\$1,426.80	

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

It's not that Bob (Tall) Smith hasn't been bowling and it's not that Big Bob hasn't been scoring well, it's just that the Kingston area's No. 1 kegler has given himself a tough act to follow.

Smith, you'll recall, broke Johnny Ferraro's long-standing local record when he averaged 210 per game during the last International League season. He did it in style, consistently throwing up strong scores every week, almost never going below 600 and twice cracking the 700 barrier (his 730 was No. 1 triple of the season). He gave himself a giant early-season cushion, then breathed relatively easy as the long campaign dragged to a halt last spring.

It was almost anticlimactic when Smith assured himself of the mark. The real irony wasn't to surface until months later: Smith had broken a coveted Ferraro record in Ferraro's Bowlerama during the last season the house was owned by the Ferraro family.

And therein lies part of the reason why Bob (Tall) Smith's name hasn't surfaced nearly as much in the weekly International reports so far this year. But let's start at the beginning.

First, Smith no longer lives in Kingston. He was able to transfer to IBM's outlet in White Plains (a voluntary transfer) so he moved his family to Wappinger Falls. That immediately cut his Kingston bowling in third. He had been in two other leagues besides the International.

But the lure of the International was still there and the Wednesday evening time slot was suitable, so Smith returned to defend his individual league championship and perhaps break his own city record. Well, not really.

"To tell you the truth the only reason I came back was to be on the team I'm on," the southpaw Smith said the other day. "It's called the Over the Hill Gang and I'm the 'rookie' at 30. Fred Linnartz, George Glazier, Sonny Barnes and Tom Kearney are on it with me and I think we've got a helluva team. I figured we'd start slow but if we kept up there we'd be extra tough the last half of the season and that's the way it's gone so far. We were something like 5-7 after the first 12 games. Since then we're about 16-5."

So much for Smith's concern with personal fame. But the question is still an obvious one: How come the tail-off from last season? The answer: what tail-off?

It seems Smith is the only 200 bowler in the International this season. Although he's off his record-setting pace of 1975-76, he still ranks No. 1 in the league.

"Actually I'm hitting the pocket better than last year," Smith remarked. "I'm just not picking anything up. Of course, before last year I never shot 200, I was always a good mid-190s bowler, so maybe this year I'm just leveling off."

Judging from league scores in general, however, one must conclude there's something more to Smith's story. A check at the Freeman's Top Ten list reveals that only three positions are held by International League bowlers (as compared to nine of 12 at the end of last season, including the top five). Just one of those is a 700-plus series (Bud Lowe's 706), and Smith's name is nowhere to be found (he was No. 1 and 5 last season).

That's where the irony of the sale of Ferraro's Bowlerama to the Mardi-Bob corporation, operators of what is now Hoe-Bowl-on-the-Hill, is concerned.

"Mardi-Bob has a reputation of having houses with good scoring conditions," Smith said. "It looks like they're making an attempt to do that here so they're trying different things all the time. Sometimes the lanes will hook, sometimes they won't. So far there hasn't been much consistency."

Hoe-Bowl general manager Ralph DeStefano agrees. "We've been experimenting a little bit," he said. "The biggest problem we have is with the new ball exits. If we put on too much oil we have trouble with the doors. So we're trying to adjust and we keep checking the scores to see how everyone is doing. Right now I see where there are about 12 to 14 in the International above 190, but I know some weeks there'll be a whole bunch over 600 and the next we'll get less and some 400s thrown in. We're trying to get uniform conditions and I'm sure in the next few weeks the scores will be getting better."

Further evidence of how lane conditions can do tricks with scores is reflected by Smith's efforts last season at Mid-City Lanes. Here he was breaking the city record at the Bowlerama on Wednesday nights, while the best he could average at the other place was in the 180 range.

"I never shot well at Mid-City," Smith laughs. "You have to play inside over there and I'm an outside shooter."

Smith's other bowling activities this season are confined to a league in Fishkill.

"It's a good scratch league," he said. "A Chevy dealer over there sponsors all 14 teams. I'm bowling about 190 so far."

What should be clear to all who weren't sure is that Bob (Tall) Smith hasn't quit on top, that he continues to play away. And at his age, we surely haven't heard the last of him, no matter where he's bowling.

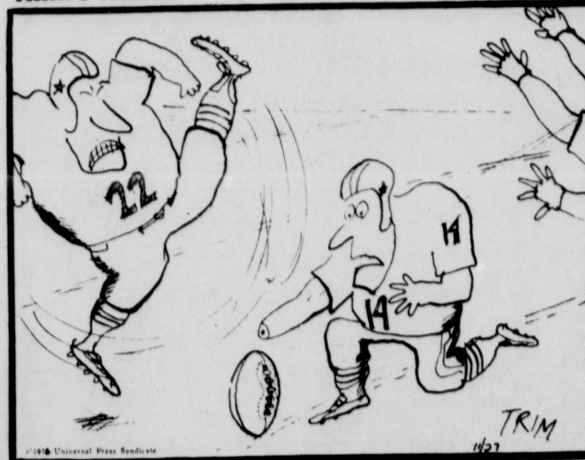
FREEMAN FLASHBACK
25 Years Ago Today

November 28, 1951...Halfback Ollie Matson of the University of San Francisco was named to the All-America defensive squad...Big Ed Weaver of Kingston is expected to overcome his scholastic deficiencies at the U.S. Military Academy in time to reclaim his position as Army's No. 1 basketball player...Advance reservations have exceeded the 800 mark for the 1952 New York State bowling championships in Kingston...The annual Section 9 athletic dinner will be held at the Hotel Newburgh.

10 Years Ago Today

November 28, 1966...The Washington Redskins defeated the New York Giants, 72-41...Rosendale Ski Jump will be the site of eight major ski jumping championships in the eastern United States during 1967...Spartan Pools trounced Donnie's Van, 79-65 to complete a sweep of YMCA fall basketball honors...All-America Eugene Ventriglia and Bill Newmehinsky scored goals in the last five minutes to give the Kingston Sport Club Kickers a 3-1 victory over Schwaben and second place in the league division of the German-American Soccer Association...Chris Seche scored 18 points to lead the Coleman High frosh to a 46-40 win over Albertus Magnus.

TRIM'S ARENA



Culliton and Golden Age of Kingston Sports

I shall remember Bernard A. (Bud) Culliton to the end of my days and cherish the memories of our association on and off the baseball diamond. I cannot remember that time in my life which was more exciting to me.

My first contact with this greatest of all local pitchers occurred on Sept. 20, 1931, at Riverview Field in Poughkeepsie, in a game between John J. McCardle's Kingston All Stars and Fred Dahn's Poughkeepsie team. He played first base that day and I was in right field.

Poughkeepsie won, 4-3, with Howie Conklin outdueling Jim (Babe) Volker. It was a significant milestone in my modest baseball career. Not only was I in the same uniform and on the same diamond with a schoolboy hero but I managed to collect half of the six hits Conklin yielded that day.

Bud Culliton and the Kingston Colonials were the stuff of the most enduring sports legend in our town. So long as the game of baseball is played, historians will look back to that era as the Golden Age of Kingston sports.

One of Fordham University's all-time great athletes, Culliton played some minor league in the Piedmont League, but earned his greatest fame with the Colonials and the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was a superb craftsman, with a blazing fast ball, adequate curve and flawless control. Blessed with a rugged physique and well above average batting skills for a pitcher, he completed more than 90 per cent of his games and was also a part time first baseman and outfielder.

Before entering Fordham, he had rewritten the record books in baseball, basketball and football at Ulster Academy, the forerunner to Kingston High. One of the high spots of his grid career was scoring five touchdowns in one game.

Culliton was the Olympian among the many noted pitchers who worked for Manager Harry E. Schirick, the old Cornell grad, who built the Colonials into one of the best known independent teams in the country. The Colonial pitching roster was impressive down through the years with names like Harry Harper and Jack Warhop, both ex-major leaguers; Rube Forsyth of Rhinebeck, Bill McAuliffe, Art Smith, Jim Volter, Eddie Baker, Paul Kinney, Clyde Hummer to mention just a few.

The Pittsburgh Pirates stopped off in Kingston on June 15, 1924 for an exhibition with the Colonials and signed Culliton after he lost a fantastic 2-0 decision to them because of a boner by second baseman Nels Dewey.

Culliton traded 7-hitters with Bill Sales, but a pinch hit single by pitcher Emil Yde, who never should have come to the plate, did him in. Both Pirate runs were unearned.

In that fateful ninth shortstop Johnny Flynn booted Jewel Ens' grounder to open the inning. Johnny Rawlings popped to Flynn. Uncle Charlie Grimm then hit what appeared to be a tailor made double play ball to Flynn, who tossed to Dewey to start it. But Dewey, thinking there were two outs, rolled the ball to the pitcher's box after forcing Ens, giving Grimm a life at first.

There was still more trouble. Knox's blooper to left fell

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Tiano



in front of Matty Deegan, normally a second baseman, for a double and the Pirates had runners on second and third with two outs. Manager Bill McKechnie called on one of his star pitchers — Emil Yde — to bat for Sales and Yde responded with a line single to left to put the Pirates ahead 2-0.

Yde retired the Colonials in the bottom of the 10th. He had a 16-3 record that year and with 17-9 with the 1925 World Champion Pirates, But Culliton was on his way to the big leagues, the first Kingston pitcher to make the bigs since Myron Allen was signed by the New York Nationals in 1883.

In his three seasons with the Pirates, Culliton was used primarily in exhibition games, which were money makers for major league teams in those days. His actual major league pitching career consisted of limited appearances in 13 games in 1925 and 1926 with an 0-1 record and 3.28 ERA.

In later years, he would be mildly embarrassed when an endless procession of toastmasters would allude to his major league career. A man of great reserve, he could recall his Pirate career with a sophisticated wit that was his hallmark as a speaker.

We shared the speaking dais with him on innumerable occasions and remember how he would wince when some long winded toastmaster would get carried away.

After completing his first season with the Pirates in 1924, Culliton returned to Kingston and lost a 2-1 decision to Burleigh Grimes and the Brooklyn Dodgers on Oct. 1 at the Fair Grounds.

In May, 1927, the St. Louis Cardinals roughed up Culliton 8-2 with Sunny Jim Bottomley slamming two singles and a double and future Card Manager Billy Southworth hitting a homer.

One of the high moments of Culliton's many skirmishes with major league teams came on Sept. 10, 1927 when he stifled his old Pittsburgh Pirate teammates, 6 to 1. It was one of the greatest of all Pittsburgh teams, with five future Hall of Famers in the lineup that day — Lloyd and Paul Waner, Harold (Pie) Traynor, Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler and Joe Cronin.

Culliton also had a field day at the plate with a double and two singles.

Hawks Are Confident, but Oh, That Schedule!

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

NEW PALTZ—The New Paltz State varsity basketball team should get some kind of award just for surviving its early schedule. The Hawks have an ambitious 26-game calendar including a murderous opening stretch of five games in six days and 10 games in 18 days.

"Even the Knicks couldn't do that," said head coach Joe Donovan. "We're optimistic about the season, but I just wish we had a little better schedule. We won't get a chance to rest at the beginning."

The Hawks open up Monday at 8 p.m. in Elting Gymnasium against Western Connecticut State. Donovan's crew put together a 12-14 record last season, one of the finest in years, and this year Donovan's got a luxury he rarely has: returning players.

"This is the first time we've had so many players back from a previous season, about six or seven," he said. "I'm hoping we'll do a heckuva lot better. These kids know what we expect."

Last year's Most Valuable Player, as voted by his teammates,

6-foot-4 center Keith Yizar, leads the returnees He joined the team last January and paced it the rest of the way with 15 points and eight rebounds per game.

The starting forwards will come from a group of four veterans, including 6-1 Tom Booker, 6-3 Ron Domanski, 6-3 Ron Monroe (Highland High School) and 6-3 Clay Sizemore (John Jay).

New Paltz Cage Preview

"They have a lot of brawn," said Donovan, "if they'll use it. Domanski is strong and an exceptional defender, Booker is a good jumper and so is Yizar."

The starting guards will be 5-6 Felix DelValle, who also entered school last January, and 5-9 Russ Eber, who was moved up from the varsity "B" team in the second half last season.

Reserves include freshman Steve Burns (5-10), senior Ron Campbell (5-10), soph Eddie Teuten (6-4) and John Fortune, who sat out last season and is currently slowed with an ankle sprain

Culliton learned well from Manager Bill McKechnie of the Pirates who he considered the best of his time. As a manager himself, Culliton was a firm disciplinarian, who never had to resort to the common vulgarities of the dugout to get a point across. When really irked, he would explode with one favorite epithet that was mild compared to what the boys were spewing around.

One day a star member of the Kingston All Stars arrived late for a game at the Fair Grounds.

"You're late...where have you been?" Culliton greeted the outfielder.

"I had a flat tire," the outfielder protested.

"Well, we have cabs in this town, you know," Culliton shot back. The first thing he did upon becoming manager of the All Stars was to ask me: Where did you find that sumach bat? Get rid of it."

But it wasn't a total embarrassment. He installed us in the No. 4 slot in the batting order and precipitated a mild team tempest but that's a story for another day.

Culliton could laugh about his bad days and he had a few. Like the time in 1925, Cannonball Dick Redding and the Brooklyn Royal Giants clobbered him 15-1 with 22 hits and four homers. Redding was one of the great black pitchers of that era and it had always been my contention that he belongs in the Hall of Fame.

Then there was the day in 1927 at Stamford, when Buck Ewing slammed three homers off Culliton in a 15-4 romp over the Colonials. Next to Gibson, the tall, rangy Ewing was the best black catcher of the times. Manager John McGraw of the Giants had tried to get Ewing admitted as a Cuban but it didn't work. By the time Branch Rickey appeared on the scene, Ewing was too old.

There is an interesting legend connected with Ewing's three homers in Stamford. Joe Hoffman recalls that after Ewing hit his first two, deep over his head in centerfield into a wooded area the late Jack Robins, The Colonial catcher, came up with an idea.

"When you go out next inning, put a baseball in your hip pocket," he suggested. "If Ewing hits another one over your head, run into the woods, hurry out and throw your ball back to the infield."

Ewing did slam another ball over Hoffman's head. According to plan, Joe hustled into the woods, was out in a flash with the ball from his hip pocket and fired back to the infield. Ewing was hung up between second and third.

The ruse didn't work. It was just too pat and the sharp-eyed Ewing noticed that the ball Hoffman had fired back was just a little dirtier than the one he hit. A noisy rhubarb ensued but in the end, Ewing was credited with his third homer and Hoffman was a slightly embarrassed young man.

"Did that really happen?" we asked Hoffman at the Culliton wake. "It certainly did," he protested. Everybody smiled. If it wasn't true it made a pretty good baseball yarn.

Culliton outlived all but two of the 1922 Colonial cast. And now that he has departed this vale, we can say with truth and conviction...he was the greatest baseball pitcher ever developed in our town. This is a sports legend that will endure through the ages.

Eber and DelValle are sophs, the remainder are seniors.

"It's basically a returning starting unit," said Donovan, who graduated one but lost several others who just didn't return. It's a problem common to New Paltz where there are no athletic scholarships and thus little recruiting.

"We're quick and we can run," Donovan noted. "If we run and take the better percentage shot, then we'll do better. Last year we had too many turnovers, so we'll try to hold the ball a little more this year, go for the inside shot."

"Another problem is that we weren't getting second shots last year, we did not rebound well offensively," he added. "That's another reason to take the better percentage shot. We were always playing defense last year. We scored 70 points a game but gave up 80."

His starting guards are only 5-6 and 5-9, and Donovan knows it's a problem. "Our guards are awfully small, so we press them all the time to take advantage of their quickness. But they get fazed and get tired. The bigger guards can just put the ball over them."

(See HAWKS, page 32)

Sports Mailbag

Proud to Be Kingston Students

Dear Sports Editor:

This letter is in regard to the letter written by Cathy Farrell of Saugerties. We became very angry when we read her letter in your newspaper. It seemed to us that when you, Miss Farrell, wrote the letter you hadn't looked into any other incidents involving poor sportsmanship.

We were involved in a District Championship softball game against the Saugerties Senior Girls All-Stars team, and the story was completely reversed! You were the poor sports! In our words, the girls on the Saugerties team were "Sore Winners." A few incidents which happened were when our left fielder and center fielder collided and our left fielder was seriously injured and had to be rushed to the hospital.

A Saugerties fan said, "Nice hit, Bobbie!" This certainly did not show good sportsmanship.

Another thing is that coming into the game we previously had played three other games in the championship series and this was their first game. They were able to scout our but their sportsmanship was very poor, as we said before.

To end our letter, we would like to add this: "Anyone who writes about others' faults should consider his/her own faults first."

CAY BECKWITH
MARY BECKWITH
Eighth graders, M.J.M.
Kingston

Coach Sets the Record Straight

Dear Sports Editor:

O.K. Freeman, let's set the record straight and get the whole story out in the open for a change. This is being written in response to a letter you printed from R. Brandt of Saugerties. My purpose is to clarify to the readers what actually happened on the Saturday that the M.J.M.-Saugerties freshman football game was played. R. Brandt portrayed a distorted, biased, one-sided version of what happened. Mr. Brandt saw only what R. Brandt wanted to see, and failed to take notice of what was happening with the Saugerties players themselves, the Saugerties coaches, and especially the Saugerties fans.

I am one of the M.J.M. coaches and am also very upset about that game. Our players were indeed not "themselves" on that morning. They played a hard game and were frustrated by the many penalties called against them. Some penalties were controversial and upset the players even more. Officials after the game even admitted that one in fact was a mistake. On the field tempers on both sides were flaring, with obscenities being passed by Saugerties and M.J.M. players alike. There was no fighting (as R. Brandt would have us believe) thanks to the excellent control of the officials. Also on the field, the players and officials were subjected to a continuous, degrading barrage of vocal discord from the Saugerties fans, the Saugerties coaches, and even some M.J.M. fans. Despite all this, M.J.M. won the game, although as coaches we were not at all proud of the manners of our players, as they had never argued in that manner before.

Another discouraging event occurred as our players started across the field, as is the custom, to congratulate the other team for a hard-fought "battle." The Saugerties coaches took their players off the field, refusing to shake the hands of our players. Is this the so-called "sportsmanship" of which R. Brandt claims his children are taught in Saugerties?

This really upset the M.J.M. players who then boarded the bus and began to loudly berate the Saugerties team using some profanity. There was no excuse for this; however, as

coaches we were still on the field and were unaware of what was taking place. The reason we were still on the field is that we were talking to two members of the Saugerties Board of Education, who were not quite as blind as R. Brandt. They apologized to us for the Saugerties coaches' lack of "sportsmanship." R. Brandt conveniently omitted that occurrence.

When we returned to the bus we were immediately informed of what our players had said. We apologized as best we could to the people present, who refused to acknowledge it by the way, and then we severely reprimanded our players for their actions. It had an effect because then our players, on their own, left the bus and returned to apologize to the Saugerties coaches and players for any lack of sportsmanship they may have exhibited. Something else R. Brandt left out.

We, as coaches, do not "condone" or encourage obscenity or lack of sportsmanship. How childish and ridiculous to even think so! Anyone who believes that is not only sadly mistaken, but, in my opinion, sick. This letter is not meant to make excuses for what happened, but merely present a clearer picture. The Saugerties parents refused to listen to us on that day; perhaps they will take the time to read this and reflect with a more open mind on the events on that day. They might also in the future be more observant.

of their own behavior as coaches and parents during a game because it is this behavior their children observe and imitate.

I believe that the main reasons for the unfortunate events of that day are the ever present animosity, jealousy, and overall hard feelings that exist between Saugerties and Kingston concerning sports. People like R. Brandt, with "sour grapes" attitudes, serve only to widen the gap between our two communities. Let's act more mature in the future and observe both sides of a controversy before shooting off to the mouth.

J.D. GETMAN
Assistant Football Coach, M.J.M.
Kingston

Plattsburgh Looks Tough In SUNYAC Basketball Race

ALBANY—Defending champion Plattsburgh, returning the entire starting team that finished fourth in last March's NCAA Division III national tournament, heads the list of contenders for the 1976-77 State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) basketball pennant. According to pre-season forecasts by conference coaches, Albany, Oneonta and Brockport will be the Cardinals' closest pursuers, with several other teams rated as dark horses.

Coach Norm Law rallied his Plattsburgh team from a slow start last year to win the SUNYAC title with a 9-1 mark, sweep through the NCAA East Regionals, and defeat the New England representative, before losing twice in the national finals. Among the returnees this year are all-SUNYAC performers Larry Parker and Ron Wright, plus five other lettermen. Parker, a 6-foot-6 junior, was the leading conference rebounder (17.2) and fifth in scoring (17.7). Wright, a guard, led SUNYAC scorers with a 21.9 average. The Cardinals' only conference loss a year ago was by nine points at Oswego. They clinched the title with a final game win over runner-up Oneonta.

Oneonta, 8-2 a year ago, lost conference MVP and No. 2 SUNYAC scorer (21.7) Steve Blackmon through graduation. However, coach Don Flewelling has eight lettermen back and should have the quickest team in the conference. Oneonta's strength is its guards, led by playmaker Kevin Croutier and Ralph Christian. Joe Lewis and former Ulster Community College star Carl Mabry head a less-settled frontcourt. The Red Dragons play four SUNYAC games in the season's first 11 days.

The only team other than Plattsburgh to beat Oneonta last year was Albany, but the Great Danes lost three games and finished third. Like Plattsburgh, they have all their starters back, led by 6-7 sophomore center Barry Cavanaugh, who was second team, all-SUNYAC as a

freshman. Six other lettermen also return, including fourth-year guards Gary Trevett and Mike Suprunovetz and double-figure scoring forwards Bob Audi and Vic Cesare. A soph forward, Staton Winston, averaged 23.7 ppg on the junior varsity and could out one of last year's regular Coach Dick Sauer, in his 22nd year at Albany, never has had a losing season and should have no trouble extending that record.

Despite the loss of nine lettermen, Brockport coach Mauro Panaggio is optimistic. His hope, and opposing coaches' fears, stems from the infusion of such newcomers as 6-8 Chuck Haskins, 6-7 Steve Boettcher and 6-3 Joe Porcelli, among others. He also has 6-8 Kevin Williams, who sat out last year. With so many new faces, Brockport gets a schedule break in that its first conference game isn't until Jan. 22, nine games into the season.

Last year's surprise team was the previous season's cellar dweller, Oswego, which finished fifth at 5-5 and posted victories over Plattsburgh and Albany. Coach Bernard Boozer has back 6-3 Jim Bason and 6-4 Bill Thieben, both second team, all-SUNYAC. Bason averaged 17.0 ppg (sixth in SUNYAC) and 8.3 rebounds (fifth), while Thieben's 21.4 scoring average was the conference's third best. Four other key players return, giving Boozer a veteran club that could challenge for the top this time around.

The unexpected loss of two starters rocked Geneseo. All-SUNYAC Mark Klein, the conference's fourth leading scorer (18.8), left school for academic reasons, while team MVP Steve Hemenway, the No. 4 SUNYAC rebounder (9.2), is ineligible to play. They led the Blue Knights at 4-6, tied for seventh, finish a year ago. Coach Tom Pope, a winner all seven years at Geneseo, must blend six lettermen with several newcomers. The top veterans are senior guards Glenn Whalen and Kevin Canty, 6-7 center Pat Moriarty and

forward Paul Tubinis. The bestlooking rookie is 6-3 Kevin Westfall, a transfer forward.

Potomac has its top six scorers back from last year's youthful rebuilding team that went 3-7. One of the victories was an upset of Albany. Bob Ulrich, Ron Ezzi, Charles Richardson, Paul Meade and Paul Hardy are the top returnees. Tom Hutchinson, a standout before missing last year with an injury, also is back for coach Jerry Welsh.

Junior college transfers hold the key to Cortland's attempt to climb from last winter's 2-8 season. Coach Al Stockholm will look to Jim Stoak (Farmington), Gerry Greiver (Herkimer) and Tom Howitt (Corning) to provide the inside game missing last year. At guard, Terry Murphy returns from the injured list, while Gerry Price and Mike Valenti are up from the jayvee.

The loss of three key men—second-team all-SUNYAC Kurt Mohney and Ken Brann through graduation, and third-in-the-conference rebounder (9.6) Glenn McIver for personal reasons—will make it difficult for coach John Affleck to improve Binghamton's 4-6 record of last year. He hopes six returning vets and eight freshmen can blend quickly enough to be competitive against the school's "toughest schedule ever." Last winter's 14 victories equaled the school record.

There is a new look at Fredonia this year, with interim coach Greg Precht filling in for Bill Hughes, who is on sabbatical. With only 6-4 center Kevin Moran returning from last year's 4-6 starting team, the Blue Devils will depend primarily on transfers, particularly 6-3 forwards Dave Steffan (Pittsburgh-Bradford) and Mike Schmidt (Long View CC, Kansas City, Mo.), and guards Jeff Beal (Broward CC, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) and Pat Dugan (Broome CC). Precht plans to fast break more than recent Hughes-coached teams because "we're a little quicker."

Irish Edge Terps

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Junior guard Don "Duck" Williams, who missed a 30-footer that could have given Notre Dame a regulation time victory, sank a 20-foot shot with 20 seconds remaining in overtime Saturday to propel the Irish to past 11th-ranked Maryland, 80-79.

Williams' final shot came after guard Brad Davis, whose 19 points led the Terps, had put Maryland ahead with 10-foot shot with 40 seconds to play.

The Terps had a chance to regain possession after Davis' basket when Larry Gibson blocked a Notre Dame shot but the ball rolled out of bounds and gave Williams his opportunity for the game-winner. Another Davis shot from the middle of the lane went awry with six seconds left.

Toby Knight led the Irish in the opener for both teams with 19 points, 14 of them in the second half and two in overtime. Williams scored 16 and center Dave Battton, who fouled out with 3:14 remaining in regulation time, had 14. Another Irish big man, 6-foot-8 Bruce Flowers, fouled out with 6:04 remaining.

Lawrence Boston had 15 for the Terps, followed by 12 for reserve guard Brian Magid. Steve Sheppard was in foul trouble throughout and was only 3-of-13 from the floor and seven points before fouling out early in overtime.

The Terps also played most of the second half with their big men — Boston, Gibson and Mike Davis — in foul trouble.

The Terps erased a 39-36 halftime deficit early in the second half, led by Sheppard until he picked up his fourth foul with 14:58 remaining. It was close until Knight's two free throws with 20 seconds left in regulation gave the Irish a 71-69 lead.

Maryland tied it when Gibson tapped in a Sheppard miss and Williams missed his 30-footer just before the buzzer.

Maryland coach Lefty Driesell watched the game with his injured right foot propped on a pillow. He tore an Achilles tendon Friday in a pickup game and underwent successful surgery later Saturday.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Junior guard Wayne Radford scored 18 points and All-America center Kent Benson had 17 Saturday in leading defending national champion Indiana to a 110-64 victory over South Dakota in the season opener for both teams.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Guard Rickey Green, the sparkplug in Michigan's fast break and pressure defense, scored 25 points to lead the second-ranked Wolverines to a 94-70 victory Saturday over Western Kentucky in the season opener for both teams.

Schmeling Takes Three Over Ali

CHICAGO (UPI) — In their prime, Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey and Rocky Marciano could have whipped Muhammad Ali, says former heavyweight champion Max Schmeling.

Schmeling, who won the title in 1930 by defeating Jack Sharkey and held it until Sharkey won it back two years later, said he thinks Ali is a fine fighter but some of the earlier champions were better.

"Louis, Dempsey and Marciano in their prime could have beat this Muhammad Ali," Schmeling said.

"I admire the man, but I believe that Ali will not fight (George) Foreman again because Foreman will win."

Asked about Ali's controversial victory over Ken Norton, Schmeling said it could not have been fixed. "There was too much money at stake," he said. "It was not a fake, but bad judges."

The German boxer, in fine form at 71, was in Chicago Saturday to give awards to the best Chicago area soccer player and team.

At an airport news conference Friday, Schmeling challenged a woman reporter to hit him in the stomach. She did and he laughed. "I weigh only 210 pounds," Schmeling said. "When I was champ, I weighed 197. I run about 6½ miles a day and watch what I eat and drink."

Schmeling's best-remembered fight was a title bout with Louis June 22, 1938, in New York when the "Brown Bomber" demolished him in the first round.



Maryland coach Lefty Driesell coaches with foot in cast

Tar Heels Find Answer

By UPI

North Carolina found the solution to a difficult game against North Carolina State Friday night in the "four corners" delay offense.

North Carolina State Coach Hugh Sloan thinks he has a solution for the "four corners" offense.

"The four corners reminds me of a bean bag game on the playground," Sloan said after the No. 3 Tar Heels beat No. 14 North Carolina State 78-66 in the first round of the Big Four Tournament in Greensboro, N.C. The tournament does not, however, count in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings.

"The more I see of the four corners, the more I see a rule change. I'd definitely like to see a 30-second clock."

Wake Forest, the two-time defending tournament champion, beat Duke 81-80 in the other first round game.

The Wolfpack led most of the game, a season-opener for both teams, but was unable to get back into the contest after the Tar Heels moved ahead 63-58 with nine minutes left and Coach Dean Smith ordered his foul-troubled team into the "four corners."

"Practicing defense against the four corners and playing against it when its run by experienced players are two different things," Sloan said. "The officiating, for one thing, changes when they slow it down. They quit officiating the offense and only officiate the defense."

Senior center Tom LaGarde and senior forward Walter Davis each scored 16 points, followed by junior guard Phil Ford and freshman guard Mike O'Koren with 15 each.

North Carolina took the lead for good, 57-56, on Ford's basket with 11:23 remaining. LaGarde, Ford and O'Koren each had four fouls midway through the second half when Smith ordered the "four corners."

The ballhandling of Ford, John Kuester and Davis in the delay setup caused North Carolina State to foul and left O'Koren open under the

basket. The freshman scored nine of North Carolina's final 15 points.

"We played like an experienced team," Smith said. "In fact, we were the most experienced, but we were also the most jittery."

Junior forward Kenny Carr led the Wolfpack with 16 points.

Elsewhere in opening night action, No. 4 UCLA beat San Diego State 74-64, No. 7 Nevada Las Vegas trounced Nevada-Reno 102-87, No. 9 Arizona edged Arizona State 92-91 in overtime, No. 12 San Francisco downed San Francisco State 125-81, Southern Illinois surprised No. 15 Mis-

souri 68-55 and Alabama upset No. 20 Purdue 97-80.

Senior forward Marques Johnson scored 28 points as UCLA opened its second season under Coach Gene Bartow with a victory. Mike Glenn scored 17 points and Corky Abrams added 16 to lead Southern Illinois over Big Eight favorite Missouri. Bill Cartwright's 24 points helped San Francisco set a single game school scoring record. Sophomore Reginald King scored 22 points and sparked a second half rally as Alabama overcame an 11-point deficit against favored Purdue. T.R. Dunn had 21 points for Alabama, while Walter Jordan paced Purdue with 24.

•HAWKS

(Continued)

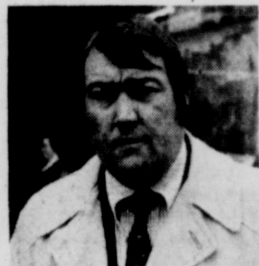
The early schedule includes the third annual Tip-Off Tournament, formerly known as the Jaycees tourney, involving Nyack College, Fitchburg State and Houghton College on Tuesday and Wednesday at Elting Gym. After a day off Thursday, the Hawks go to the Manhattanville Tournament Friday and Saturday. Two more days off, then it's Oneonta, Stony Brook and Geneseo in home SUNYAC games on Dec. 7, 9, and 10 respectively, a visit to Cathedral College on Dec. 13, and Oswego in New Paltz on Dec. 16.

"We really have two schedules," said Donovan. "We open with those 10 games in 18 days, then I won't see the kids until Jan. 26th due to intercession. We'll have a couple of practices and then finish the season with 16 games between Jan. 28 and March 1. It's going to be tough to have five weeks off, then just two days of practice before we play again."

Due to the low athletic budget, Donovan won't be able to house his team locally in motels for extra practices during vacation. Since the dormitories are closed, that possibility is also ruled out.

The Hawks were 2-8 in the SUNYAC last season and face 10 conference opponents again this season. New schools on the schedule include Fitchburg Houghton, Stony Brook and Hawthorne College (N.H.).

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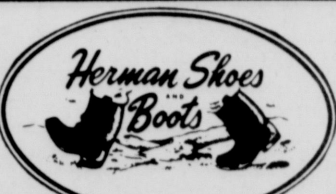
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Houston Earns Cotton Berth; USC Trims Notre Dame, 17-13

By UPI

Some teams have been trying for years and still haven't made it. But Houston, playing its first season in the Southwest Conference, earned a trip to the Cotton Bowl Saturday with a 42-20 victory over Rice.

The victory earned the seventh-ranked Cougars, now 8-2, at least a share of the conference championship. No. 10 Texas Tech, which beat Arkansas 30-7 Saturday, can tie Houston for the SWC title with a victory over Baylor next weekend. Houston still will represent the conference in the Cotton Bowl against No. 5 Maryland, however, because of its 27-19 victory over Texas Tech earlier this season.

Alois Blackwell and Daryl Thomas each rushed for more 100 yards and combined for five touchdowns to lead Houston over Rice. The Cougars were never threatened despite allowing Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer to pass for 409 yards and three touchdowns.

Blackwell, who gained 153 yards, scored on TD runs of nine and two yards in Houston's 19-point first quarter. The Cougars scored early in the second period on Thom-

as' three yard run and Thomas, who rushed for 110 yards, added his second TD on a seven-yard run later in the period. Houston led at the half 33-6.

Elsewhere in major college football, No. 2 Southern California edged No. 11 Notre Dame 17-13, No. 4 Georgia beat Georgia Tech 13-10, No. 19 Florida downed Miami of Florida 19-10 and Navy beat Army 38-10 in the annual service academy game.

Vince Evans and Rob Hertel each passed for TDs and Glen Walker kicked a 46-yard field goal to lead Southern Cal over Notre Dame. Evans' 63-yard scoring pass to Randy Simmrin early in the third quarter put the Trojans ahead 14-0.

Notre Dame closed to 14-7 54 seconds into the final period when quarterback us Rusty

Lisch, who took over for Rick Slager in the second quarter, and Vagas Ferguson teamed on a 17-yard TD pass. The Trojans play No. 3 Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

Walker kicked his longest field goal of the season with 7:47 left to make the score 17-7. Notre Dame, headed for the Gator Bowl against Penn State, closed the scoring on a oneyard run by Lisch with four seconds remaining.

Allan Leavitt kicked a 33-yard field goal with five seconds left to lift Sugar Bowl-bound Georgia to an unexpectedly close victory over Georgia Tech in a dense fog and steady rain. Georgia Tech had erased a 10-0 deficit in the fourth quarter on a 19-yard field goal by Danny Smith and a 26-yard run by Eddie Lee Ivery. Georgia goes against No.

1 Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl.

Rodney Allison tossed touchdown passes of eight, 17 and 27 yards and Larry Isaac scored on a three yard run to lead Texas Tech over Arkansas. Texas Tech is headed for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl against Nebraska.

Florida quarterback Jimmy Fisher ran 48 yards for a touchdown with 4:13 left to break a 10-10 tie against Miami of Florida. Fisher also completed 14 of 21 pass for 263 yards. Florida will play Texas A&M in the Sun Bowl.

In other action, Alabama beat Auburn 38-7, Baylor topped Texas Christian 24-19, Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt 13-10, Cincinnati downed Louisville 206 and Boston College crushed Holy Cross 59-6.

Pittsburgh Still Savoring Victory Over Penn State

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In the wee hours of Saturday morning, Coach Johnny Majors was as silly and giggly as his enthusiastic top-ranked Pittsburgh football team, obliging photographers by puffing on a cigar he couldn't stand the taste of.

He spit it out and reached for a cigarette as soon as the camera-snapping was over.

"I'm so happy for the whole school, the city of Pittsburgh and this football team," Majors bubbled about Pitt's 24-7 victory over 20th-ranked Penn State, which broke a 10-year string of Nittany Lion victories, gave Pitt its first unbeaten season since 1929 and assured the Panthers of a chance to clinch the national championship when it plays fourth-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

But Majors, choked up enough that speaking came in spurts, found himself unable to define just how much his first-ever victory over Penn State and rival Coach Joe Paterno meant to him.

"Being 11-0 feels good," he said, "but I won't know how good until tomorrow, when it will sink in. All I know is that I have unbelievable pride in this football team."

Majors had been on an emotional merry-go-round all week before the all-important regular season finale. He had steadfastly insisted all he wanted to do was think about the Penn State game, while reporters and Tennessee fans insisted they wanted to know if he would accept a forthcoming offer to replace resigning Coach Bill Battle at his Alma Mater.

Majors apparently wanted to savor the win gained over Penn State after the two teams battled to a 7-7 halftime tie for a little longer before he turned his attention to whether he would return home, for he cut short any

attempts to discuss the situation.

"Nobody's talked to me about it, and I wouldn't have talked to them if they did," he said, attempting to close the subject until he chooses to bring it up again.

He apparently will have to turn his attention to the situation soon, because Tennessee will want an answer before its final letter-of-intent day for new recruits Dec. 11.

But Pitt football will continue to compete with coaching offers for Majors' attention for a while.

This week will bring announcement of the Heisman Trophy, which is expected to go to Majors' fleet running back Tony Dorsett, who finished his regular season career with a flair against Penn State, rushing for 224 yards and two touchdowns and adding five more NCAA records to the nine he already shared or owned. Dorsett also became the first collegian to crash the 6,000-yard rushing mark (6,082) with his performance, which has achieved despite persistent Nittany Lion efforts to key on him the entire game.

"What more can I say?" asked Majors, who has searched for adequate words to describe Dorsett all season. "When the going gets tough, this guy doesn't back away from a challenge. He's courageous. He won't back off."

"He's the greatest practice player I've ever been around. For four years he's been that way. Some players might have let up; champions don't let up."

And after this week, Majors will have to begin preparing his team for the Sugar Bowl and its bid for the national championship.

"Winning a national championship," Majors said recently, "has always been mine and every coach's dream."

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Ulster Alumni Dazzles Current Senators, 97-90

STONE RIDGE — An Ulster County Community College basketball team with obvious raw talent and potential ran up against a team of former UCCS stars Friday night at Senate Gym and found its future is still a ways off.

With former Senator All-Americans Jackie Knowles and Glenn Berry displaying the kinds of talents that brought them to junior college basketball prominence, the Ulster Alumni had a relatively easy time scoring a 97-90 victory over the current Varsity, evening the annual series at two games apiece.

Knowles, always the showman despite the fact that he was playing before a three-quarters empty house, dazzled the intimate gathering with a variety of passes, shots and steals to score 23 points. Also in at 23 points was Berry, the

smooth New York City product who has made a name for himself in Sweden the last couple of seasons.

Cliff Weeks scored 12 points, Lenoris Clemons 11 and Bill Bellamy 10 for the Alumni, which was coached by Ulster's Dean of Faculty Bob Markes. "That's the last time I recruit that kind of a team for Markes," quipped Senator coach Mike Perry after his former charges had given him a current group a lesson in humility.

Steve Watts, a 6-2 forward who showed signs of what can be expected of him this season, tossed in a game-high 27 points for the Varsity. Veteran Phil Blount had 16 while Vic Williams and Reggie Blanchette rimmed 12 apiece.

The Varsity led for a good part of the first half, but a series of fouls and steals turned the game to the Alum-

ni, which was in front, 47-40, at intermission. The Alumni then pulled away for good midway through the second half when Knowles and Tim TerBush combined in an 8-1 stretch which jumped the score from 61-55 to 69-56.

The current Senators closed to within six with less than two minutes to go, but buckets by Weeks, Berry and Ike Chestnut iced the game.

Ulster will make its official 1976-77 debut Tuesday night when it hosts Staten Island at 8 p.m. in the Senate Gym.

The box:

ALUMNI (97)		Varsity (90)				
Berry	523	Blount	8	016		
Knowles	10	323	Cajec	4	210	
Weeks	5	210	Watts	11	523	
Bellamy	5	010	Gibson	3	3	
Chestnut	2	4	8	Blanchette	5	212
TerBush	3	0	6	Singletary	0	0
Clemons	4	311	Williams	5	212	
Pickett	0	0	0	Stokes	0	0
Williams	0	0	0	Freeman	1	0
Port	1	2	4	Porter	1	0
Totals	39197	Totals	38190			
Alumni.....			47	50-97		
Varsity.....			40	50-90		

DeMicco Captures 'A' Division Match

KINGSTON—DeMicco Motors had five scorers in double figures to offset the hot shooting of the Handlebar's Jim Alba (26 points) and A.J. Murphy (28) and triumphed, 86-82, in a YMCA Basketball League "A" division game.

Ted Wood led DeMicco with 18, followed by Dave Decker (15), Mike Jordan (14), Ed Duffy (12) and Mike Palladino (10). Alba led all rebounders with 19 and Palladino was next with 16.

The top "B" division performance was turned in by Bruce Wood, who hit on 21 field goals for 42 points, but his Wood Construction squad bowed to Artie's, 79-72. Steve Henderson chipped in with 18 points and Wood pulled down 19 rebounds. Larry Cook and Tom Scarry each notched 30 points and Cook grabbed 16 off the boards to lead Artie's.

In other "B" division matchups, Joe Uhl poured in 37 points to lead Evergreen over Edgars's, 73-69; Downs Street edged Colonade, 56-55, as Joe Spada tallied 27 to lead the winners; Steve Heidcamp led a balanced scoring attack with 14 points as Family Cleaners whitewashed Wenzels II, 53-38; and Wally Lukaszewski scored 26 points

and had 21 rebounds to lead 7-Up over Wenzels II, 80-58. Evergreen won by forfeit over Wood Construction and Perry's Subs won via the same route over Easy Street.

The boxes:

A Division
DEMICO MOTORS (86) — Colao 8, Jordan 14, Duffy 12, Wood 18, Palladino 10, Ferraro 9, Decker 15.
HANDLEBAR (82) — Schabot 4, Alba 26, Heppner 4, Murphy 28, Toney 3, Marcus 15, No Name 2. 41 45—86
 DeMicco 40 42—82

B Division
FAMILY CLEANERS (53) — McDevitt 13, Acker 12, Heidcamp 14, Costello 12, Schomer 2.
WENZELS II (38) — P. Wenzel 3, G. Wenzel 4, D. Wenzel 8, Duffy 11, Seeger 10, Family Cleaners 27 28—53
 Wenzels II 22 16—38

EVERGREEN (73) — B Fitzgerald Jr. 11, Carter 10, B Fitzgerald Jr. 8, Uhl 37, Murray 1, Stenson 2, Englehart 12.
EDGARS (69) — Bell 13, Norton 2, Maur 4, Pillsworth 5, Hasting 17, Brady 26, Inge Evergreen 42 31—73
 Edgars 27 27—69

7-Up (80) — W Lukaszewski 26, R Lukaszewski 11, Yarter 13, Reinhard 12, Ryan 18.
WENZELS II (58) — P. Wenzel 1, G. Wenzel 10, A Atkins 18, D Wenzel 7, Seeger 10, Duffy 12. 39 41—73
 Wenzels II 20 38—58

WOOD CONSTRUCTION (72) — B Wood 42, Netzier 4, R Wood 0, Miller 0, L Wood 8, Henderson 18.
ARTIE'S (79) — Burns 4, Saehloff 6, Cook 30, Rhinehart 30, Scarry 3, Sess 4, Barnard 4.
 Wood Construction 31 41—72
 Artie's 38 41—79

COLONADE (55) — Colvin 14, Jordan 0, Hamilton 2, Mack 10, Howard 16, G Brown 6, M Brown 7.
DOWN STREET (56) — Kuhn 8, S.J. Spada 27, Lerner 4, Boyer 2, Hook 7, T Spada 8.
 Colonade 33 23—56
 Downs Street 33 23—56

Bowlers Cl. Spares Near Unbeaten V'ball Season

SAUGERTIES—The Bowlers Club Spares, who have already clinched the championship of the SAA Men's Volleyball League A Division, have only one obstacle remaining in their bid to become the league's first-ever undefeated team.

The BCS team, 30-0, will face the second place Fire Department squad (23-7) in their final match. BCS swept Helsmoortel Insurance, 3-0 and Fire Department did the same to Baker's Dozen in recent action.

In the B Division, Village Diner clinched the title with a 15-2, 15-3 sweep of the cellar-dwelling Jaycee B's. Village Diner has a 28-2 record. Second-place Tomaseski's (23-7) blanked Bangers, 3-0.

SAA MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
 A Division Results
 Bowlers Club Spares 3, Helsmoortel Insurance 0
 Bowlers Club Spikers 3, Mark IV Printing 0
 Fire Department 3, Baker's Dozen 0
 Jaycee A 3, Artie's Bar 1
 B Division Results
 Village Diner 3, Jaycee B's 0
 Gullish Warriors 3, Sperry's Packers 0
 Tomaseski's 3, Bangers 0

Cementon Holds Lead In Dartball League

SAUGERTIES—Cementon Sports Club maintained its first-place ranking and five game lead over Katsbaan Apaches with a 2-1 defeat of Malden-W.C. Vols in recent Saugerties Dartball League action.

Cementon's record is 30-3, five games up on Katsbaan (25-8), which defeated Golden Eagles, 2-1. In other contests, Mt. Marion beat Centerville Church, 2-1; Centerville Vols bested Highwood, 2-1 and Doggie "F" Troop topped West Camp Church, 2-1.

Malden-W.C. Vols is in third place with a 23-10 mark, followed by Centerville Church (20-13), Golden Eagles (17-16), West Camp Church (14-19), Centerville Vols (12-21), Mt. Marion A.C. (10-23), Doggie "F" Troop (8-25) and Highwoods S.C. (6-27).

Women in Crosby Golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Another sports barrier came tumbling down Saturday when it was announced two women amateurs have been invited to play next January in the time-honored, all-male Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf tournament.

Tourney officials said they have invited Donna Horton, current U.S. Women's Amateur Champion, and Nancy Lopez, current Women's Western Amateur Champion, to play in the event Jan. 20-23. The ladies will compete in the amateur section of the four-day tournament, which annually has more than 6,000 amateurs, many of them stage, screen and television celebrities as well as heroes from other sports, seeking the 164 berths.

Horton and Lopez are on the 1976 Curtis Cup team and were World Amateur Team Championship members as well.

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Officers Bruce Weber, left, Peg Sauer check deer at Thruway while hunters read DEC info

Deer Season Drawing Mixed Reactions

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
 Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—The first week of the Southern Zone deer season received mixed reviews from area residents, but overall the take seems to be increased from 1975.

What really happened out in the woods this first week? It depends to whom you talk.

A spokesman for the Department of Environmental Conservation, which runs a checking station at the Kingston exit of the New York State Thruway, noted a higher first-week yield than in 1975 but expects an overall lower take for the season which ends Dec. 14.

"We checked deer on Monday, Wednesday, today (Saturday) and we'll check tomorrow (Sunday)," said DEC technician Dave Serbonich. "So far, approximately 500 deer have come through. Last year, we had 300 to 350 come through the first week. But we expect the total take to be down because over the past two seasons, they knocked down the herd to where they wanted it."

"The majority of the take have been yearlings, and that's an indication of a healthier crop," added Serbonich. "The racks and beam diameters have been better and the deer are looking healthier."

The largest deer seen at the checking station have been eight-pointers, about three or four of them according to Serbonich. "But they're mostly spikes and four-pointers," he noted.

What have the hunters told Serbonich about what they've seen in the woods? "There are not too many complaints from hunters that the deer herd is down," he said. "But



Photos by Bechtold

we are predicting a lower take this year. We expect that the herd is down."

Ed Morris, who owns and operates Carroll's Bait Box on Route 28 west of Kingston, sounds some positive notes. "So far, it's been very good," he said. "The take is far better than last year. We've seen a lot of nice deer."

Morris noted that the largest deer taken has been a 12-pointer by Don Breitenstein. "Somebody got a 13-pointer, too, but I only heard about it. A lot of guys have also seen bear, guys who never saw bear before. Of course, they can't shoot them this year."

The DEC has imposed a two-year ban on bear hunting in the Catskills for purposes of building up the number of bears.

The outlook was less favorable from Herman Folkerts of Phenicia, who operates Folkerts Brothers sporting goods store. "Overall, the deer kill is fair, it's been a fair season. We've seen about 100 deer that people got, the largest being a 10-pointer."

"It's hard to say if the take is up or down," Folkerts said. "You could talk to 100 hunters, and 50 of them would say they saw a lot of deer and 50 would say they saw none."

"Deer hunting is 95 per cent luck—you have to be in the right spot at the right time," Folkerts added. "Any good deer hunter will agree with me on that. The other five per cent is what you do with that 95 per cent luck."

Some of the catches reported: an eight-pointer weighing 200 pounds caught at Grand Gorge by Ernie Michitsch of Hillside Acres; a 120-pound spiker by Bill Radcliffe Jr. of Glenerie; an eight-pointer by Joseph Mastro of Rosendale.

Ranger Tickets on Sale

KINGSTON—Tickets for 21 New York Rangers' games, including the entire second half of the 1976-77 season, will go on sale Monday at Madison Square Garden and at over 150 Ticketron outlets, including Sears in the Kingston Plaza.

The sale covers games from Dec. 31 to April 3. All tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets available for the sale are priced at \$8.50 for the second promenade and at \$6 for the mezzanine.

The complete list of games covered by the sale is as follows: Dec. 31, Atlanta; Jan. 2, Vancouver; 5, Philadelphia; 9, Los Angeles; 27, Pittsburgh; 30, St. Louis; Feb. 6, N.Y. Islanders; 9, Buffalo, 13, Toronto; 20, Detroit; 27, Montreal; March 3, Boston; 6, Cleveland; 9, Minnesota; 13, Atlanta; 16, Philadelphia; 20, St. Louis; 23, Colorado; 27, Chicago; 30, Atlanta; Apr. 3, N.Y. Islanders.

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ARMED SECURITY ON PREMISES

BOWLING

KINGSTON — Thirteen International League bowlers bettered 600 this week with Bob Schupp leading the way with a 633 triple highlighted by a 245 game. Les Havens came in with 242—625 and both Rich Dulin and Bob (Tall) Smith were home with 624 scores.

Elsewhere, Richard Alexander's new league high 256 singles led him to a 634 Standard Furniture Kingston Booster set. Alao in that league, Harold Harrison scored a career first 600, finishing with 603.

Three other local bowlers had strong single games. Roy Alsford cracked a 257 in City Minor play; Vince Schrader blasted a 255 in the Sunday Nite Mixed; and Louis Guido ripped a 253 in Catholic AA action.

The scores:

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXERS — Bill Kotula 202—557, Milt Talters, 533, Al Gropp, 532, Mike Klein, 529, Chet Bern, 525, Sue Keizer, 203—495, Peggy Healy, 488, Arlene Collins, 460, Rita McGrath, 447, Mary Rowland, 446, Pussy Katz, 445—1919.

FEDERATION CHURCH — Fred Orr, 557, Bob Baxter, 232—546, Pres DeWitt, 546, Walt Gill, 559, Cliff Hotelling, 559, St. James, 902—2604.

STANDARD FURNITURE KINGSTON BOOSTER — Richard Alexander, 256 (league high)—634, Harold Harrison, 603 (career first), Wayne Hommel, 596, Fred Hommel, Sr., 586, Jack Dawkins, 576, Kitcher's Auto Body, 537—2685.

INTERNATIONAL — Bob Schupp, 245—633, Dave Lowe, 608, Bob (Tall) Smith, 624, Hans Wolf, 604, Jerry Woodvine, 609, Jerry Smith, 621, Danny Bart, 605, etc. Amato, 619, Les Havens, 242—625, Pudgy Dunn, 606, Rich Dulin, 624, Al Wood, Jr., 609, Bill Noreika, 607.

CITY MINOR — Jerry Knickerbocker, 606, Rich Brocco, 593, Ernie Cozza, 587, Bosco Tomaseski, 587, Jim Cozza, 583, Roy Alsford, 357, B & B Ceramics, 952, Noble and Son, 2721.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW — Jan Vetrle, 498, Estelle Higgins, 181—483, Paula Mannhaupt, 474, Bev Hines, 453, Mariene Silk, 439, Red Bullettes, 587—1704, Yellow Jackets, 1704.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Men: Arnold Bulley, 221—571, Jim Vogel, 559, Bob Wemple, 534, Paul Schiede, 522, Women: RoseMarie Becker, 181—495, Patricia Large, 476, Roni Carrado, 452, Ginny Tomaszewski, 440, Lucky Strikes, 820—2310.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED — Vince Schrader, 255—582, Carl Brindley, 577, Vince Lowe, 563, Marilyn Lowe, 181—494, Hide Schulz, 440, Terry Schrader, 454, Rondout National Bank, 872—2462.

CATHOLIC AA — Lou Guido, 253—605, Dennis Beaver, 587, John Senter, 579, Michael Duffy, 571, Robert Stewart, Jr., 545, Presentation PE 2, 874—2501.

TRI MAJOR — Bee Albright, 204—552, Arlene Wilson, 531, Corrine Zickler, 506, Louise Colombino, 505, Evergreen Inn, 538—1501.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Frank Hermance, 580, Joe Roche, 577, Frank Rittle, 219—566, Alan Tyler, 544, John Guido, 524, East Kingston, 545, Five Axes, 2546.

Rec Run Next Saturday

KINGSTON—The Kingston Recreation Commission's annual cross country run will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Edson School. Men and women are asked to report for registration at 9:30 a.m.

There are categories for all age levels including boys and girls. A special joggers event is planned for recreational runners who can predict their times for the 3.6 mile course.

Medals will be awarded to the first three finishers.

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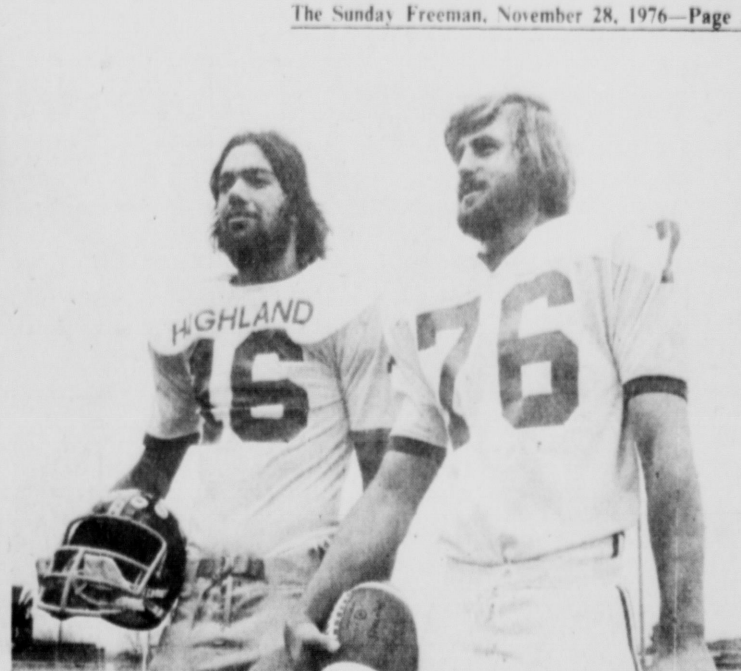
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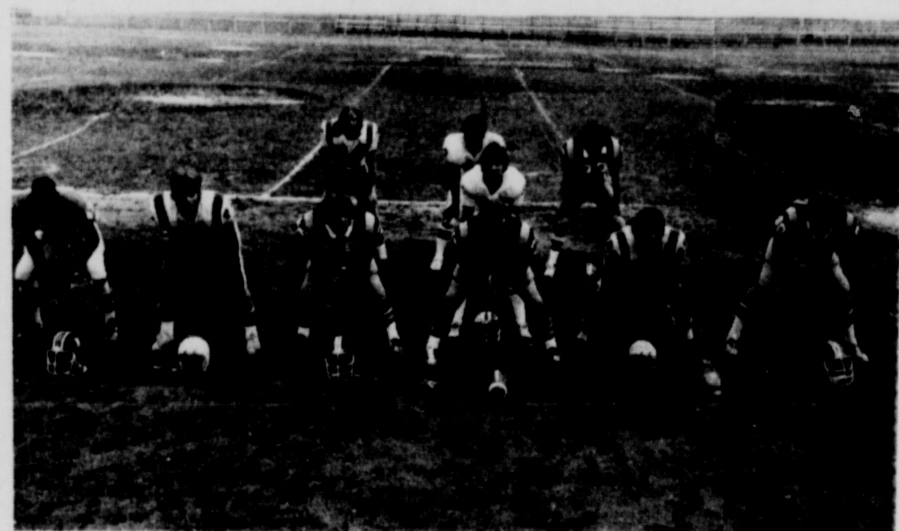
DEFENSE: Linemen Razy, Rama, Falatyn; Linebackers Morales, Garrison, Hauck, Palen, Loughlin; backs Perry, Gilfeather. Waters, missing when photo was taken, is pictured at bottom of page.



George Thomas, left, Tony Badalato



Punter Jeff Gersch, left, kicker Greg Palen



OFFENSE: Line, left to right, Monroe, Lawrence, O'Meara, Curlin, Nadratowski; quarterback Collier; running backs, left to right, Lewis, Thomas, Etter. Lineman Kaplan, absent when photo was taken, is pictured at bottom of page.

•ALL-STARS

(Continued)

Glen Garrison, Walkill...Selected as a linebacker, Garrison also played some at offensive tackle and fullback...He had 32 assists and four interceptions...Was honorable mention on Freeman team and second team offensive center on all-UCAL team in 1975. At 6-2, 180, he was able to reach up and either intercept or bat away enemy passes.

Joel Etter, Kingston...If you needed 7.3 yards for a first down, you could handoff to Joel Etter and chances are he'd pick it up. That's what the durable fullback averaged for Kingston this year in a season of 140 carries and 1,086 yards. Etter became the first confirmed 1,000 yard rusher in Kingston history this season. Along the way he scored eight touchdowns in a campaign marred by a solitary fumble. "He did the job for us," said coach Tony Badalato of his best all around back. "He made our offense go."

Greg Palen, Walkill...He and Greg Garrison teamed to give Panthers potent linebacking corps...Made 40 tackles, had 37 assists, made five interceptions...Better known for his kicking exploits, he was all-UCAL in 1975...Was the No. 12 scorer in UCAL this season with 29 of 35 successful extra-point attempts...Had a streak of 25 successful kicks during 1975.

Kevin Gilfeather, Red Hook...This 5-5 package of dynamite, a defensive halfback, intercepted four passes out of the Raiders' leagueleading total of 13 and made 66 tackles, near the top of the Raiders' charts...Made All-UCAL first team defense in 1975...

"Pound for pound, nobody can compare to Kevin," said Red Hook coach John Neilson. "I'd like to have 10 more like him. He causes fumbles with the way he tackles."

Paris Perry, Rondout Valley...This 6-2 stringbean senior doubled as quarterback for the 6-1-2 Ganders and did a fine job both ways...A repeater from the 1975 Freeman team...Ganders don't keep defensive stats, but Perry impressed with his interceptions and mobility...

As a quarterback, Perry completed 47 of 101 passes for 426 yards, five touchdowns, two conversions, five interceptions... He also scored 12 points (one touchdown, three conversion runs).

Lars Hauck, Saugerties... The only problem with Lars Hauck was that there was only one of him. "With four or five Haucks..." sighed Sawyer coach Fred Seither. at what might have been.

But all by himself Hauck still stood out. An exceptional linebacker, he found himself running the ball this year because nobody else from Saugerties could do it better. He also saw action on the offensive line at guard and tackle. "He liked it even though it meant extra work for him," said Seither. "He was our best player, and he always gave 110 percent."

Jeff Gersch, Highland...Picked to the team for his fine punting, Gersch also quarterbacked the Big Blue, completing 51 of 115 passes for 647 yards and four touchdowns...His punting average was 38 yards for 37 punts...Coach Lem Atkins frequently credited Gersch's punts for putting opponents in bad field position...At 6-3, 180 pounds, Gersch was easy to notice on gridiron...But the senior's absence next season will be even more noticed.

Tony Badalato, Kingston, Coach of the Year... The best coach isn't necessarily the winningest coach, but winning never hurts. Tony Badalato took care of that little detail in style this season with an imposing 7-1 record in the DCSL, a league championship and an outstanding performance in an overtime battle in the Section One AA bowl game against Roosevelt of Yonkers.

"I don't feel like a Coach of the Year," said the head man of the Kingston Tigers, "but I'm honored because the kids and the staff have made me that. It was an excellent season."

The laurels, the record and the turnaround from the 3-5-1 ledger of 1975 are some of the things that earned Badalato our acclaim this year. There was something else he achieved, though, and it was a big part of the KHS success story. He made a team out of individuals.

"We had such a positive attitude this year...when we had problems we faced them and ironed them out... I think the most important thing about being a coach is to handle young men right. I think I did that, and I think our numbers reflects it."

Badalato heaps the credit on his assistants' "I'm not spending as much time on the fundamentals," and his players, "the better athlete is coming up, and winning comes with talent." But it still takes someone to put everything together. We think Badalato succeeded where not everyone would have.

It's the second time Badalato has been our Coach of the Year. He also was picked in 1972. But this season was his big one.

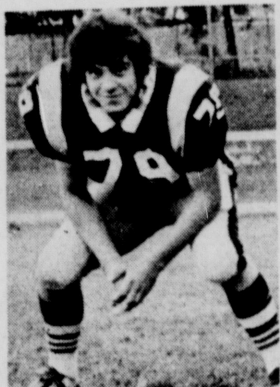
"Well, I hope it was a turning point," he said. "It was an excellent season, and I think that loss (to Arlington) made us a better team. I think that basically winning the championship established us. I just want us to continue to play solid football."

Freeman All-Stars

Offense				
Pos.	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
E	Anthony Monroe, Marlboro	6-5	200	Sr.
E	Al Schmid, Kingston	6-4	220	Sr.
T	Jeff Kaplan, Kingston	6-2	200	Sr.
G	Jeff Lawrence, Rondout	6-2	208	Sr.
G	John O'Meara, Kingston	5-10	205	Sr.
G	John Nadratowski, Rondout	6-0	205	Sr.
C	Dan Curlin, Kingston	6-0	205	Jr.
QB	Harry Collier, Walkill	6-0	160	Sr.
RB	George Thomas, Walkill	6-1	200	Sr.
RB	Joel Etter, Kingston	5-10	180	Sr.
RB	Tab Lewis, Rondout	6-0	175	Sr.
Defense				
Line	John Falatyn, Kingston	6-1	210	Sr.
Line	Phil Razy, Kingston	6-2	220	Jr.
Line	Nick Rama, Rondout	5-10	195	Sr.
LB	Lars Hauck, Saugerties	5-11	195	Sr.
LB	Tom Loughlin, Kingston	6-1	205	Jr.
LB	Greg Palen, Walkill	6-1	185	Sr.
LB	Glen Garrison, Walkill	6-2	180	Sr.
DB	Kevin Gilfeather, Red Hook	5-5	130	Sr.
DB	Clark Waters, Kingston	6-1	180	Sr.
DB	Paris Perry, Rondout	6-2	175	Sr.
Specialists				
K	Greg Palen, Walkill	6-1	185	Sr.
P	Jeff Gersch, Highland	6-3	180	Sr.

Honorable Mention

Joe Kivlan, Kingston; Jamie Sidoran, Dave Staats, Rondout; Marty Higgins, Red Hook; Terry Monroe, Bruce Wilson, Marlboro; Kevin Hansut, Dave Will, Joe Passante, Highland; Bob Koonz, Walkill; Dino Toscani, New Paltz; Ben Hill, Onteora.



Jeff Kaplan



Clark Waters

Prices effective Sun., Nov. 28th thru Sat., Dec. 4th.

Come on down to A&P for these values!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Boneless Bottom Round Roast
Heavy Western Beef
99¢ lb.

Combination Pack Pork Chops
6 Center, 2 Loin & 2 Shoulder Chops
98¢ lb.

A&P Franks
Beef or Skinless
69¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Turkey Leg Quarters
U.S.D.A. Inspected
Backs Included
29¢ lb.

Nutley Margarine
Stock Up
3 \$1 1 lb. pkgs.
Save 27¢

Sliced Bacon
Old Fashion Bulk
Repeat Of A Fantastic Bacon Sale!
78¢ lb.

Cake Mixes
Pillsbury Layer Types
2 18 oz. pkgs. 89¢

White Potatoes
U.S. No. 1, Size "A"
Winter Keepers!
50 lb. bag \$2.89

Star ★ Kist Tuna
Light Chunk
47¢ 6½ oz. can
Save Up To 16¢

Frozen Freezer Queen Entrees
Veal Parmagian, Beef Patties, Salisbury Steak, Gravy & Sliced Turkey & Chicken Croquettes.
2 lb. pkg. 89¢

Gold Medal Flour
Regular
5 lb. bag 59¢
Save Up To 23¢

Nestle's Morsels
Semi Sweet Chocolate
12 oz. bag 87¢
Save Up To 32¢

Names and Faces in the Area Business Circles

Frank H. Reis of Frank H. Reis, Inc., of Kingston and Highland, has been selected for membership in the President's Club of Kemper Insurance Co. Harry A. Headd, vice president of Kemper, awarded the membership which is a hallmark of excellence awarded to independent agents who have done an outstanding job for their policyholders. The President's Club is the highest accolade the Kemper firm can bestow on an independent agent for outstanding service and sales accomplishments. A native of Kingston, Reis graduated from Kingston High School and Albany Agents and Brokers School. He is a member of the New York State Association of Insurance Agents, the board of directors of the Independent Mutual Insurance Agents Association of New York and also serves as vice president of the association. Reis and his wife, Kathryn, and their daughter reside at 78 Plymouth Ave.

Ms. Sandra Hall has joined the staff of Statewide Savings and Loan Association in the newly-formed checking account department. Reconciling customers' checks from all five Statewide branches with computerized records will be Ms. Hall's main responsibility. In the near future, her duties will also include customer relations involving checking accounts. She works at the main office, 267 Wall St., Kingston. Ms. Hall graduated from Kingston High School, received an A.A.



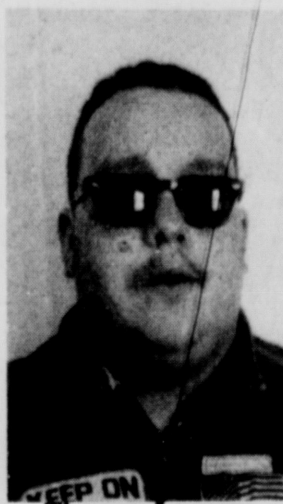
Frank Reis



Sandra Hall



W.J. Donsbach



Thomas Lannon

degree in data processing from Ulster County Community College in June 1975 and attended State University College at Potsdam. As a new employee, Ms. Hall is enrolled in the introduction to the Savings and Loan Association course sponsored by the Institute for Financial Education and taught by Statewide Senior Vice President William Stall.

Alan F. Simmons, an independent fee appraiser with offices in Woodstock, has returned after taking a real estate appraisal course at the University of New Hampshire. The course, 301, is the most advanced course offered by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers and was a two-hour intensive course with an eight-hour examination on the final

day of the seminar. The course builds on the valuation principles presented in earlier courses and develops a systematic problem solving approach that is applicable to all real estate appraisals and analyses. Simmons was the recipient of a scholarship awarded by the New York State Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Thomas A. Lannon of 17 Lucas Ave., has been awarded a diploma from the ICS Electrician School in Scranton, Pa., following his successful completion of a career training program in master electrician. ICS is an international career school offering business, vocational and college degree programs. It has been a pioneer in the development of guided self-improvement programs since 1890 and has students

and graduates throughout the world.

Thomas B. Shropshire has been elected a director of the First Commercial Banks, Inc., the \$1.6 billion bank holding company headquartered in Albany. Announcement of his election was made known by Victor J. Riley, president and chief executive officer. Shropshire is vice president of market planning of the Miller Bewing Co., an operating company of Philip Morris Incorporated. First Commercial Banks Inc. has banking offices from Long Island to Central New York. Its subsidiaries are National Commercial Bank and Trust Co., Albany; First Trust & Deposit Co., Syracuse; Kingston Trust Co., the Homer National Bank; the Oystermen's Bank and Trust Co., Sayville, L.I.; FCB Leasing Ltd., Waltham, Mass.; FCB Advisory Services, Inc., Albany and FCB Life Insurance Ltd., Phoenix, Ariz.

William J. Donsbach, a resident of Red Hook, has been appointed to the position of assistant treasurer of Bankers Trust Company of Hudson Valley, N.A. Donsbach, who

began his banking career in 1974 as a management trainee with the Bankers Trust New York Corporation, graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1965 with a B.A. degree in history. He resides with his wife, Dale, and their two children in Red Hook.

John Fish, a resident of Kingston, was among the 27 office field representatives of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. attending a Career Agent's Conference at the company's home office in Boston. Fish, who attended Ulster County Community College, lives at 8 John St. He was representing the Poughkeepsie district office on Haight Ave. The conference is designed to keep representatives up to date on new trends in the life insurance business.

Marvin R. Rotenberg has been named bank trust officer for Highland National Bank of Newburgh, according to Robert F. Macfarland, president. Rotenberg received his bachelor of science degree at the Western Kentucky University of Bowling Green in 1966 and has done graduate work at

Bernard M. Baruch Graduate School of Business in New York City. He will be in charge of the trust department of Highland National Bank and engaged in the planning, administration and trust investments of the bank. Rotenberg resides with his wife, Judy, and their son in Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Jeremiah Sachs of Kingston was awarded a Fellowship of the Academy of General Dentistry at the Academy's convocation ceremony held during the AGD annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nevada. The Academy, one of the nation's largest dental organizations, is a professional association of dentists in family practice and is dedicated to upgrading the dental health of the American public by motivating and encouraging dentists to continually update their professional knowledge and skills through continuing education programs.

Elizabeth M. DiStefano of Poughkeepsie has been promoted to assistant mortgage officer at Marine Midland Bank, according to Thomas A. Johnson, regional executive vice-president. Ms. DiStefano will be responsible for coordination of the mortgage department work flow, including new loan processing and staff supervision. She has been with Marine Midland since 1954, when she was a clerk typist.

Rep. Koch Will Work For Renter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., said Saturday he will make another attempt in the next Congress to win approval of a tax break for renters.

Don Love Heads Oil Heat Council

NEW PALTZ—Donald P. Love, president of Love Oil Corp., Poughkeepsie, has been elected president of the Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council.

His election took place during the recent Council meeting held at Dominick's Restaurant in New Paltz. Love succeeds John Daley of J. & R. Daley Oil Co. of Newburgh.

Also elected were: Robert Meade of West Shore Oil Co., Walden, vice president; John F. Peacock, Paul Jay Haight & Co., Millbrook, re-elected secretary and Robert Reid of Reid's Heating Service, New Paltz, re-elected as treasurer.

Arthur Motzkin of Kingston Oil Supply, Port Ewen, was appointed advertising and promotion chairman; William Willsey of Dominic Petroleum Corp., Hopewell Junction, membership chairman and Robert Reid as service education officer.

Elected directors of the Council for three-year terms were: Abel Garraghan, Kingston; Jerome Affron, Newburgh; Leon Van Deusen, Wallkill; James W. Effron, Poughkeepsie; Stephen Kalca, Liberty; Daley and Willsey.

In addition to the new directors elected, the following will continue as Council directors:

William Davenport, High Falls; Amos Newcombe, Kingston; Sam Fast Jr., Middletown; John Gillette, Ellenville; Floyd Schneider, Monroe; Peacock, Motzkin, Donald Fischbeck, Middletown; Reid, Love and Peter Moran, Jeffersonville.

The Oil Council heard a talk by Robert G. Greenes, president of the Public Fuel Service, Inc., of New York City who is a past president of the Empire State Petroleum Association as well as past president of the National Oil Jobbers Council.

Greenes spoke on "The Future of the Retail Heating Oil Business" and pointed out that the supply and price outlook for the future puts heating oil in a more favorable competitive position than other fuels such as natural gas and electricity. Greenes said the trend is increasingly toward oil heat for new homes and new buildings.

The Hudson Valley Oil Council is composed of approximately 100 heating oil dealers in Ulster, Dutchess, Orange and Sullivan Counties. The purpose of the Council is twofold: to promote the use of oil for heating, consistent with the long-term need for conservation of all fuels and all forms of energy and to constantly upgrade the quality of service and maintenance work being done on oil heating equipment, by sponsoring frequent service training schools for both beginning and experienced service technicians and to keep them abreast of technological changes in oil burners and controls.

Business News Today



Peggy and Chuck Schlossberg

It's the Diving Center Now

ULSTER—The Underwater Shoppe, located on Boice's Lane in the Town of Ulster, has a new name — Mid-Hudson Diving Center.

"We changed the name to better reflect the nature of our business and the large area we now serve," Chuck Schlossberg, owner, says. He and his wife, Peggy, began their business in mid-1972 by ordering several diving masks for scuba stu-

dents. Today, the market covers five Mid-Hudson counties, from north of Catskill down to Newburgh.

The Diving Center offers everything in the way of equipment and accessories — 14 lines in all — for scuba and skin divers and for the convenience of their customers, the Schlossbergs maintain an on-

premises repair shop.

In addition to certificates as a Professional Association of Diving Instructors and YMCA instructor and emergency medical technician, Schlossberg serves with the diving unit of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, specializing in logistics. His wife is currently treasurer of the Ulster County Scuba Association.

Additional committee members from Area Nine will be named.

Merchant Unit Picks Van Etten

ALBANY—David Van Etten of Dedrick's Pharmacy in Kingston, has been named a member of the Area Nine Safety Committee of the New York State Council of Retail Merchants, Inc.

The committee was formed recently according to an announcement made by Max M. Aronchick, Council vice president.

Aronchick of Jarron's in Newburgh noted that the committee will implement safety programs for both customers and employees in the member retail outlets of Area Nine. The committee will have the opportunity to review all accident claims occurring in Area Nine retail outlets to guide them in drawing up these programs, he added.

Other Area Nine retail merchants named to the committee were Joah Sherman, Sherman's Furniture, Poughkeepsie and Joseph Forman Jr., the Poughkeepsie Up-to-Date.

Country Village Has Opening

KINGSTON—Country Village, Kingston's first condominium and townhouse community, celebrated its grand opening during the Nov. 13-14 weekend.

Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo was on hand for the festivities and cut the ribbon at the entrance sign.

Nearly 360 persons visited the Country Village during the weekend.

P.G. Simmons, president of the Country Village Condominiums, Inc., reported that non-binding reservations have been accepted on approx-

imately a third of the townhouse and garden condominiums and said "I am very encouraged. The need for this type of development has proven even greater than we had realized."

When completed, Country Village will have 46 townhouses and 60 garden condominiums, spread over 11 countryfied acres completed with recreational facilities. Buyers can select from five models, priced from \$29,900 to \$36,600.

Country Village Condominiums, Inc., is located on

Hurley Ave., Kingston. The model and sales office are open daily from 1 to 5 p.m., as well as weekday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Subtle Changes For Cards

NEW YORK—While the peasant revolution assaults the ramparts of high fashion, Christmas cards for 1976 find shelter in the comfortable theme of home, hearth and family.

Changes from last year are subtle, not sweeping, according to the annual survey of the American Artists Group.

As lifestyles change, greetings of special interests offer greater variety than in past years. Lovers of the nautical life with more than 10 million pleasure boats in the water can select a Gerhard Miller scene of a sailboat under full sail rounding a buoy in a tossing sea. Or Operation-Sail enthusiasts can mark the once-in-a-lifetime event with a Gordon Grant watercolor of an old tall-masted ship entering harbor.

Reminisces of times past take many forms from an old-fashioned Christmas at home by Tasha Tudor to a handsome holly tree in a wicker basket by Luther Travis.

STYLE is HOLIDAY FABRIC FABRICS HEADQUARTERS

IN STOCK NOW FOR PERFECT HOLIDAY SEWING

VELVETS & VELVETEENS
A Holiday Rainbow of Colors
in Coordinating Prints and Solids.

VELOURS — QUILTS — CORDUOYS
All Soft Lush & Washable
in Beautiful Prints and Solids.

WOOLENS
Plaids, Tweeds, Solids for
Long Bias Skirts or Suits and
Shirts and Jackets.

QIANA KNITS — GLITTER KNITS
Only Fashionable Patterns and Colors
in Prints and Solids.

SATINS and TAFFETAS
For the Utmost in Holiday
Elegance in Solids, Prints
and Plaids.

CHIFFONS and CREPE de CHINES*
For the Most in Femininity
and Softness — in Prints and
Solids.

* Prints only

VOGUE, BUTTERICK, SIMPLICITY, McCALLS CRAFT PATTERNS IN STOCK

And all the holiday trimmings you need:
• Felt • Sequins • Glitter • Ribbon • Trims



DOLL and TOY CUT OUTS

Sew them soft and cuddly
for the little ones.

69¢ & 98¢ ea.

STYLE FABRICS has everything you need for sewing that special holiday creation and holiday gift. With a selection of fabrics and notions second to none!

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OPEN DAILY 10 to 9, Sats. 10 to 5
Drapery and Slipcovers Made-To-Order

I WANT TO WIN A \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR MY FAVORITE HOLIDAY HOME SEAMSTRESS

Name

Address

Phone

Entered by

Drawing Monday, Dec. 13, 1976

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Poughkeepsie — Kingston

MOST PRIZED — THE GIFT YOU SEW!

Special for Gift Sewing

48" ASTRELLA VELOUR SOLIDS
Perfect for the children. Bright and cheerful colors. 2.49 yd.

48" WINCOMA VELOUR
Coordinating Prints and Solids for lounge-wear, Jackets, Dresses 3.49 & 4.49 yd.

48" ROYALCOMA VELOUR
Lush, thick velour, solids for evening-wear, robes, caftans 4.49 yd.

45" COTTON FLANNELS
PJ Prints — Solids and Tartan Shirt Plaids 1.29 to 1.69 yd.

60" BRUSHED WOOLEN PLAIDS
By Pendelton and Amana. For Shirts, Jackets — a favorite with Dad. 7.98 to 10.98 yd.

45" COTTON QUILTS
Prints — Patches — Calicos. The best for washable and warm winter Robes. 2.29 to 3.98 yd.

A
GIFT CERTIFICATE
IS ALWAYS RIGHT
FROM
STYLE FABRICS

Live Christmas Trees Can Be Planted Later

By Daryl E. David
Cooperative Extension

Many homeowners are taking advantage of the opportunity this Christmas to add a plant to the landscape by purchasing a balled and burlapped evergreen to use as the Christmas tree.

The plant will be used inside at Christmas time and then planted outside. This is a practical way to get double duty from a plant and it's economical. However, unless consideration is given to the type evergreen purchased and where it will be planted, homeowners can run into a problem.

Evergreens usually offered for sale are of various kinds of spruce and pine. These plants can easily grow to 40 to 60 feet in height, so you must plan where to set it in the landscape. Such plants may be used as specimen plants or as screens. The important thing is to know where and how you will use the plant before purchasing it. The Cooperative Extension office at 74 John Street in Kingston has several excellent bulletins concerning proper plant selection.

If you plan to buy a balled and burlapped Christmas tree

make sure you dig the hole now. Otherwise the ground will be frozen if you wait until Christmas is over. Make sure the hole is one to two feet larger in diameter than the soil ball and deep enough so that the top of the ball is level with the surrounding soil surface when the tree is planted.

Mix the soil from the hole with coarse peat moss at the rate of three shovels of soil to one shovel of peat moss. Cover this mixture with straw or leaves, old rugs or burlap until you are ready to use it. This will keep the soil from freezing.

Before placing the tree in the house, water the soil ball thoroughly by setting it in a container of water to soak. Keep the plant in the house a minimum number of days. The longer it stays inside, the less the chance it will live when planted outside. Three or four days in the home at Christmas is recommended.

I know it's a short period of time, but remember all the years that tree will provide your yard with beauty. Plant the tree immediately after taking it outside. If it is not possible to plant right away, protect the root system (ball of soil) with straw, leaves or other protective material to keep the roots from freezing. Avoid cracking the soil ball.

When planting the tree, firm the soil around the soil ball but do not pack it down. Form a saucer-shaped area to ease the watering. It is very important to water the plant thoroughly as soon as you finish planting it. Then add a mulch of straw, ground corn cobs, peat moss, peanut hull, leaves or similar material to a depth of three or four inches to protect the plant from severe weather conditions.

If you choose to purchase a cut Christmas tree, there are several factors that must be considered for proper care and selection. Of the conifers native to New York, hemlock is notably unsuitable for Christmas use. The needles drop almost as soon as the tree is cut and the branches are much too limber to hold ornaments or lights.

For more information concerning Christmas tree selection and care, stop in our office at 74 John Street, Kingston, and ask for the free bulletin "Selection and Care of Your Christmas Tree," information bulletin 48.



Wesley Clark, Ulster County fire coordinator, at left, discusses fire warning devices with Edward Eaton, an agricultural engineering specialist from Cornell University who was in Ulster County recently to conduct a fire training program. Many county volunteer fire departments, with help from the Ulster County Cooperative Extension's 4-H division, are running fire safety programs for grades four through six. Schools interested should get in touch with their local volunteer fire department, Clark, or the 4-H Division at 74 John Street, Kingston.

Soybeans Studied With USDA Funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture, hoping to learn more about soybean growth and development, has made grants to several universities totaling \$625,000.

Ohio State University and the universities of Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota each received \$86,000 for soybean research projects. In general, they fall into four areas: soybean production improvement; soybean growth processes and control; plant nutrition and root development; and pest management.

At Ohio State, the money will be used to study and refine the reproductive growth part of an existing simulator that uses various data to ultimately calculate the growth of each plant part. Also, the grant will support the collection of information on changes in carbohydrate and nitrogen content of plant parts on a day-to-day basis.

Researchers at the University of Wisconsin at Madison will be analyzing the effects of temperature on soybean growth and development and its relation to physiological processes. Studies will determine the possibility of growing soybeans in either cooler or warmer climates than is now the practice.

Genotypes also will be studied that seem to be more tolerant to temperature stress with the eventual hope of breeding the characteristics into new varieties.

Plant chemistry factors that make certain genotypes resistant to insects is the research direction at the University of Illinois. The internal

chemistry of eight soybean varieties is being analyzed to find out whether an insect feeds on a certain variety because of taste or other reasons.

Scientists are trying to determine which stages of plant growth are most susceptible to insect damage—and why they are susceptible—with an eye toward the development of resistant varieties.

Increasing nitrogen fixation by soybean nodules is the emphasis at the University of Minnesota.

Farm & Garden

NE Farm Prices In Mixed Trend

NEW YORK CITY — Northeastern farm prices were generally mixed for the week ending Nov. 19, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Poultry prices were slightly higher as turkey trading was active in anticipation of Thanksgiving needs. Milk production continued to decline seasonally. Produce and livestock prices ranged from lower to higher in instances.

Northeastern area fruit and vegetable trading at shipping points was moderate for the week. Demand for potatoes from Long Island and western and central New York was moderate at steady prices. New York onion and apple prices were unchanged while New York cabbage sold at lower prices.

The shipping point price of potatoes per 50 pound sack was \$2.25 in Long Island, \$2.50 at western and central New York points. Cartons of 12 three-pound bags of New York apples ranged from \$5.75 to \$6 for McIntosh and \$6 to \$6.50 for Red Delicious.

Milk production continued to decline slowly in New England and northern New York but was relatively steady elsewhere. Fluid supplies for Class I needs were adequate in the more northern sectors while ample further south into

Maryland and Virginia. Diversion of surplus into Class II channels was light, mostly on weekends in New England to heavy in the Maryland-Virginia region. The call for Class I spot milk sales improved as the weekend approached and were reflected in the unusually wide price range.

Bottled milk sales were improved in most instances as retail outlets were ordering for pre-Thanksgiving needs. In the New York metropolitan area, some panic buying was noted in conjunction with the continued threats of an in-plant strike.

The call for condensed skim milk remained fairly good in most quarters. Yogurt and cottage cheese sales were steady to occasionally improved. Fluid cream supplies ranged from closely balanced to ample. Volumes of excess cream clearing to the churns were lighter.

Ice cream production and consumption were seasonally slow in cold weather that continued to prevail over most of the east.

Eastern market administrators announced the uniform (blend) prices for October as follows: Order I, \$10.81, Order II, \$10.40, Order IV, \$10.70,

and Order 36, \$10.21 per hundredweight. October milk production ranged one per cent higher in New York to 10 per cent higher in Pennsylvania, with gains of 3, 6 and 9 per cent in Vermont, Virginia and Maryland respectively.

Northeastern livestock and meat prices were generally mixed. At 16 upstate New York auctions, slaughter steers sold from firm to \$1 higher, utility cows were steady to \$1.50 lower, and vealers ranged from steady to \$2 lower.

On the east coast, carcass steer beef closed at 75 cents to \$1.50 higher and utility cow beef at \$1 lower. Prime veal closed \$2 to \$3 lower, while high standard to low choice ranged from steady to \$2 higher. Fresh pork loins finished 50 cents lower.

The northeast egg market was firm and generally steady. Supplies of large were adequate and in balance, heavier sizes were ample and mediums and smalls were relatively light. The demand was spotty and ranged from fair to good at wholesale and retail levels. New York chicken parts prices were slightly higher on breasts but lower on legs and wings.

USDA Seeks Farmer Views On Milk Pricing Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's open season now for dairy farmers and others, including consumers, who want to speak up about whether the Agriculture Department should make any change in the government price support floor for milk beginning Jan. 1.

Agriculture Department officials have issued a call for public comment on the issue as part of a review of possible support adjustments for the first quarter of 1977.

Spokesmen said that while final estimates are not yet available, it appears that if farm cost indexes do not rise much in the next two months, the current milk support price of \$8.26 per hundred pounds may be about equal in January to 80 per cent of the "fair" parity price of milk.

This could influence the final verdict because administration officials since early this year have been gearing their support decisions to the 80 per cent of parity level.

Last April 1, milk supports were raised from \$7.71 per hundredweight to \$8.13 to keep them at 80 per cent of parity after President Ford had vetoed an 85 per cent support bill. At the same time,

officials promised they would make quarterly reviews to find

out if changing farm costs warranted further adjustments.

Wallkill Woman Named

ALBANY — Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker of Wallkill will head the state's delegation of farm women attending the New York Farm Bureau annual meeting beginning Nov. 30 at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville.

As current chairman of Farm Bureau's State Women's Committee she will preside over the annual women's luncheon there and supervise other convention women's activities.

The wife of a Town of Shawangunk apple grower, Mrs. Schoonmaker has been chairman of the general farm organization's Women's Committee since 1968. In that capacity she also serves on the Farm Bureau Board of Directors. Nationally, she was elected to the Women's Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation in 1975.

More than 700 farmers and wives will attend the three-day event.

Egg Production Rises

ALBANY — The New York Crop Reporting Service estimated the state's egg production for October at 153 million eggs, up four per cent from September but eight per cent below a year earlier.

The number of layers in New York flocks during October was at a record low for any month since records began in 1959. Layers totaling 7.8 million were two per cent below a month earlier and down five

per cent from a year ago.

The October rate of lay at 19.69 eggs per layer was six per cent above September but down three per cent from October, 1975.

Due to heavy culling of flocks, a record low number of layers was recorded during October. Pullet replacements were up substantially from past months but were not enough to offset culling practices.



FINAL APPEAL FOR KITTEN

Abandoning an animal is an illegal act, but unkind people do it all the time, as we at the SPCA know only too well. This little 5 month old black and white kitten was dropped in someone's driveway. Fortunately, she was found before she suffered one of the many miseries certain to befall such animals. She is now a happy, playful, affectionate kitten and she would dearly love a little boy or girl of her own.

This is Kitten's second and final appearance in the paper. Her spay fee has been donated. Surely there must be someone willing to give her tomorrow.

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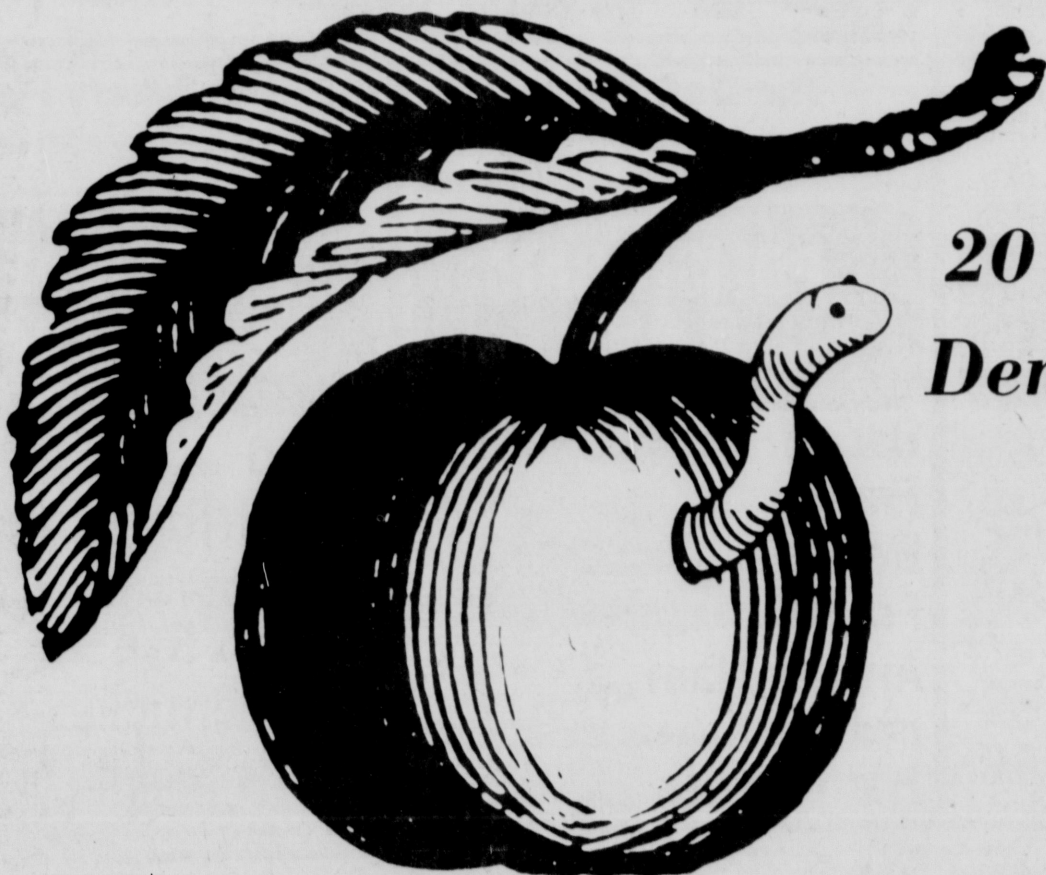
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Costly U.S. Exhibition Taps the Curiosity of Many Muscovites

MOSCOW (UPI) — A knot of Soviets encircles a young American under a wall-sized reproduction of the U.S. Constitution, peppering him with questions about unemployment.

A few yards away, another American wearing a blue blazer and a white turtle-necked sweater explains a voting machine to a group that has never seen a two-party ballot.

"What kind of man is Jimmy Carter?" shouts a middle-aged man from the edge of the crowd.

These interrogators are among thousands who wait for hours in long lines and foul weather at Moscow's Sokolniki park, where a new U.S. exhibit offers a fleeting glimpse of America in its Bicentennial year. Even a bomb scare failed to discourage the Muscovites.

Presented by the U.S. Information Agency at a cost of \$1.2 million, "USA — Two Hundred Years," as the exhibit is known, appears to be tapping a wellspring of enthusiasm and curiosity about the United States which is rarely allowed a public display.

By official design, the exhibition is an uncontroversial, Walt Disney vision of the United States, its "land, people and ideas" spanning 200 years. Once inside, however, the visitors often profess less enthusiasm for the Americana which is on display than for the chance to meet Americans in a no-holds-barred dialogue about contemporary life in the United States.

"I have found the audiences very friendly, curious and generally well informed about America," said Bob Croskey, of Seattle, Wash., one of the young American "guides" at the exhibit.

"They are mostly interested in education, health care, professions, how much things cost in America today," he said.

Maitland Ewing of New York said the Soviets "did not appear interested in ideology. They just don't ask many questions about our political history."

According to the comments of the visitors, the scene stealer of the exhibit is an 18-minute Walt Disney movie called "America the Beautiful," which is shown on a 360-degree movie screen.

The film is mostly travelogue of scenic America, but uses special effects to induce vertigo in the audience during high-speed fire engine rides through Los Angeles and the like. The gimmick is a great success and a number of visitors have complained the movie isn't long enough.

Collections of archive and contemporary photographs, museum pieces such as a stuffed longhorn and a Conestoga wagon, and slide shows make up historical sections of the exhibit, which is described as the largest ever staged here by the USA.

The guides report high interest in the final portion of the exhibit, where color television shows glimpses of American prime time, headphones blast rock music in stereophonic sound and a 1977 American auto is on showroom display.

This kind of consumer wealth in a country where shortages are notorious causes some embarrassment. At one point, the organizers planned to build a replica 18th Century log cabin but scrapped the idea because it was felt it would humiliate Soviets who still live under similar conditions.

"We don't want to make comparisons between the Soviet Union and the United States," said Jacqueline Enders of New York.

"Many of our visitors want us to make comparisons, to show that we are better off than they are, but they know it and I don't want to be in the position of having to say it."

The Americans feel, she said, that "we are the ideology of the United States, we pose the threat and also set the example."

While questions about, say, the Bill of Rights are not often raised, the audiences are not reluctant to pose difficult questions on topical political issues.

The character of President-elect Jimmy Carter is subjected to almost constant scrutiny, according to the guides. Perhaps not surprisingly, many people seem most interested in his views about the Soviet Union, a question the Americans are hard pressed to answer.

Others dwell on the departure of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, relations between the United States and China — a favorite bogeyman for the average Soviet — and why only half the registered voters participated in the presidential election.

The guides, who are veterans of previous exhibits and speak fluent Russian, rely for the most part on off-the-cuff elan and pragmatism in their re-

plies. One guide, questioned sharply about Kissinger's retirement from office with the arrival of the new administration, said he believed the secretary of state "became unpopular because he had too much power over foreign affairs."

"These are sophisticated people for the most part who often know more about the United States than we do," commented one American.

"They can always tell when you are not telling the whole truth."

The exhibit, which will be returned by a Soviet show on the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution next year, has drawn mild publicity in the Soviet press, but American officials said they felt it was sufficient to generate interest.

"We had 6,500 people pass through after five hours today and expect to reach the 8,000 capacity by closing time," said Frank Ursino, the exhibit's director.



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| UNCLE BEN'S RICE | 5-lb. bag \$1.79 |
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| ShopRite Peas & Diced CARROTS | 6 8 1/2-oz. cans \$1 |
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The Tribesmen Suffered During the Guerrilla Mopup in Angola

UMUNGWELUME, South West Africa (UPI) — Gabriel Ndishishi pretended she held an automatic rifle in his hand and zig-zagged it across my

chest. "They came into the village like this," he said. "Tocka, tocka, tocka..." Ndishishi, a tall, bearded Kwanyama tribesman lived

then at Ongode, a collection of bee-hive huts and rough cattle stockades in Southern Angola, about a mile from the border with South West Africa.

"When the shooting started we ran as fast as we could to the fence (frontier)," he said. "I saw maybe 20 people killed and then they burned ever-

thing." Lt. Eric Winter, senior police officer at this tiny village turned refugee camp, said fighting between Cuban-

backed Angolan government forces and guerrillas of the UNITA guerrilla movement began in southern Angola Oct. 29.

Two weeks later, more than 3,000 Kwanyamas had fled the area to Umungwelume, six miles South of the frontier where the heavy thump of

mortar fire could still be heard coming from inside Angola. The refugees said several hundred of their fellow-tribesmen had been killed by the Angolan troops seeking to destroy UNITA's popular support in the south and southeast.

Lt. Winter said the drive to wipe out UNITA had been "well planned", but a South African security force officer said the civilian population got the worst of it. The Kwanyama tribe are traditionally strong UNITA supporters.

"The MPLA (ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola) soldiers and the Cubans came into my village the other day and began shooting," said Kaxuhuna Manyekere, another of the refugees.

"I've never seen so many soldiers around here." His hut was blown up by a mortar, he said. "My cattle, 20 fine animals, were slaughtered and left to the vultures and the hyenas."

Among the Kwanyama people wealth is measured in cattle. "I have nothing now."

Why didn't the Angolans shoot him?

"I'm too old and I don't have any guns."

At Umungwelume the villagers wait for the South African government to decide their future. They are being fed by the Security Forces. The South African Red Cross also provides food and clothing. The army brings in water supplies by tanker that have to cross the bone dry salt pans and the deep, soft sand of the semidesert scrubland surrounding Umungwelume. In the distance, the shimmering heat creates mirages of non-existent lakes.

The refugees don't want to go back to their villages in Angola. Officials believe the government will allow them to remain in the area around here to be integrated with other Kwanyamas living in the district.

"Go back to Angola? Hai (not a chance)," said one man through an interpreter. "They will shoot us."

The security forces patrol the border fence constantly. It is only about three feet high and serves largely to keep out cattle — and their potential diseases — not people. In parts it has been trampled flat by elephants and the physical act of leaving Angola is simple.

But the refugees say the MPLA, Cubans and guerrillas of SWALO — the South West African Peoples' Organization — try to stop them from reaching South West Africa.

"When you walk through the bush, they just shoot, tocka, tocka, tocka..." again the expressive imitation of the Angolans' Russian-made AK-47 automatic weapons. "Anybody they shoot — gentlemen, old people, women, children," said Manyekere.

Lieutenant Winter said a group of the 121 refugees who straggled in said they counted six bodies a few hundred yards from the fence, on the Angolan side.

One of the group told reporters he saw "many, many, I didn't stop to count."

The Angolan government's drive to wipe out UNITA in the south was well organized, Winter said. But the Kwanyama people said the rebels had withdrawn to the east where the thick bush, the rivers and plentiful game favors their kind of hit-and-run warfare.

"UNITA has gone into the bush but they will come back to fight again," Ndishishi said. Two truckloads of shocked, bewildered refugees arrived in the Umungwelume camp at about midday Friday, picked up on the border by army vehicles. One carried several men, women and children. Black South African soldiers carried a small boy from the truck to the camp doctor. The boy had collapsed from exhaustion.

"Our wives and children are still in Angola, near our village, Onangwe," said one man. "We didn't have time to take them with us. If we had stayed with them the MPLA and the Cubans would have killed us."

"No, we are not going back to fetch them."

The other truck carried 20 women, including two wizened grandmothers and two babies at their mothers' breasts. The women's mouths were rimmed with white, their lips dry from thirst.

One woman carried all she had left — her baby daughter and a bright red sunshade with two broken ribs. Another had managed to take two fire-blackened cooking pots. A third had nothing but a small bundle of firewood and a pumpkin.

Since its defeat by the Cuban-supported MPLA during the civil war that ended in February, UNITA has fought a continued guerrilla campaign in the south.

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NtHqJP05.12	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.13	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.14	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.15	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.16	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.17	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.18	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.19	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.20	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.21	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.22	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.23	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.24	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.25	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.26	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.27	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.28	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.29	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.30	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.31	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.32	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.33	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.34	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.35	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.36	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.37	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.38	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.39	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751	36%	35%	35%	+ +
NtHqJP05.40	82	17%	17%	17%	1%	StoDCo21.00	751				

	JoyMfg 1.30 11	279	45%	64%	+ ½	PennPL 1.80 9	56	22	21%	21%	- ¼	UnOcal 2.10 7	413	53%	5%	53% + ¾
	--K--K-					Pennzol 1.40 9	110	33%	31%	31%	+ ½	Un Pac 3.40 13	115	99%	98%	99% + ½
Kalsir A 1.20 9	32	33	22%	32%	- ½	PeopleGas 3 7	117	44%	44	44%	+ ½	Unireoyal 50.10	242	81%	7%	81% + ½
KanCos 376 6	8	27%	27%	27%	+ ½	PepCo 3.15 20	92					Utd Brands 4.00	6	7%	7%	7% + ½
Kan GE 1.76 7	56	21%	20%	21%	+ ½	Pfizer in 88	x260	27%	26%	b26%	- ½	UldCpn 87d	18	9%	9%	9%
Kansai 1.32g	7	17%	17%	17%	- ½	Phelp D 2.20 15	94	37%	36%	36%	- ½	US Gyp 1.60 12	166	25%	24%	25 - ½
KanPL 1.60 8	91	19%	19%	19%	- ½	Philae I 1.44 10	168	17	6%	c17 - ½	US Indus 40 9	172	6%	6%	6%	
Kennell 96 11	18	25%	24%	25%	+ ¾	Phi M 1.30 15	400	62%	61%	61%	- ½	USSteel 2.20 29	627	48%	47%	48% + ½

[illegible][illegible]

Other Stocks

[illegible]

Dividends Are Reported

Central Hudson
POUGHKEEPSIE—Central Hudson Gas and Electric

Buffalo Midland Corp. directors have declared a dividend of \$1.08-3/4 per share on its 4.35 per cent cumulative preferred stock:

Marine Midland
BUFFALO—The board of Marine Midland Banks, Inc., holding company in 18 1977. Application for such approval is intended to be made if required. Marine Midland

Dividend payout ratio.

If you would like a copy of this electric utility report, please fill out and send in the coupon below.

Saturday, 9:00 AM
Dec 4 11 18

1976. A quarterly dividend was declared of \$1.371/2 on the \$5.50 convertible preferred stock payable Jan. 1, 1977 to

its 7.72 per cent cumulative preferred stock and \$1.86 per share on its 7.44 per cent cumulative preferred stock. Each of these dividends will be

Dow Jones Averages NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones also has announced quarterly distributions from net investment income. New York — National Securities and Research Corp. has announced quarterly distributions from net investment income. Children's 88¢

<p>Range of prices this year:</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td>30</td> <td>15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>High</td> <td>1014.79</td> <td>231.27</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Low</td> <td>858.71</td> <td>175.69</td> </tr> </table>											30	15	High	1014.79	231.27	Low	858.71	175.69	<p>come on the following National Securities funds: National Growth three cents and National Income nine cents.</p>									
	30	15																										
High	1014.79	231.27																										
Low	858.71	175.69																										
<p>Bonds:</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td>hClose</td> <td>Chg</td> </tr> <tr> <td>20 Bonds</td> <td>90.35</td> <td>-0.02</td> </tr> </table>											hClose	Chg	20 Bonds	90.35	-0.02	<p>1165 Ulster Ave. Moll Kingston — 336 5020</p>												
	hClose	Chg																										
20 Bonds	90.35	-0.02																										

tion 234,500;	Utility 233,600;	Total	1,803,000.
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THIS NEWSPAPER IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE FOREST.

And so are thousands of other things we use every day. Look around you. Oak desks. Walnut panelling. Redwood benches. Cedar chests. Spruce cabinets. Mahogany tables. Violins. Paper. Turpentine. Paint. Printing ink. Books. Maple syrup. Charcoal. Pianos. Boats. Bowling pins. Baseball bats. Cutting boards. Pencils. They all come from trees. In fact, so many things we use every day are made from trees, it is estimated that

every man, woman and child in the United States consumes the equivalent of a 100 foot tree every year. That's more than 200 million trees per year. And the demand is growing every day. So the next time you're in the forest, think about the 1 billion trees we destroyed in careless forest fires last year. Then take an extra minute to be careful. You may help save a tree. And at the rate we're going, we're going to need it someday.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Lakes Shipping Warned of Ice

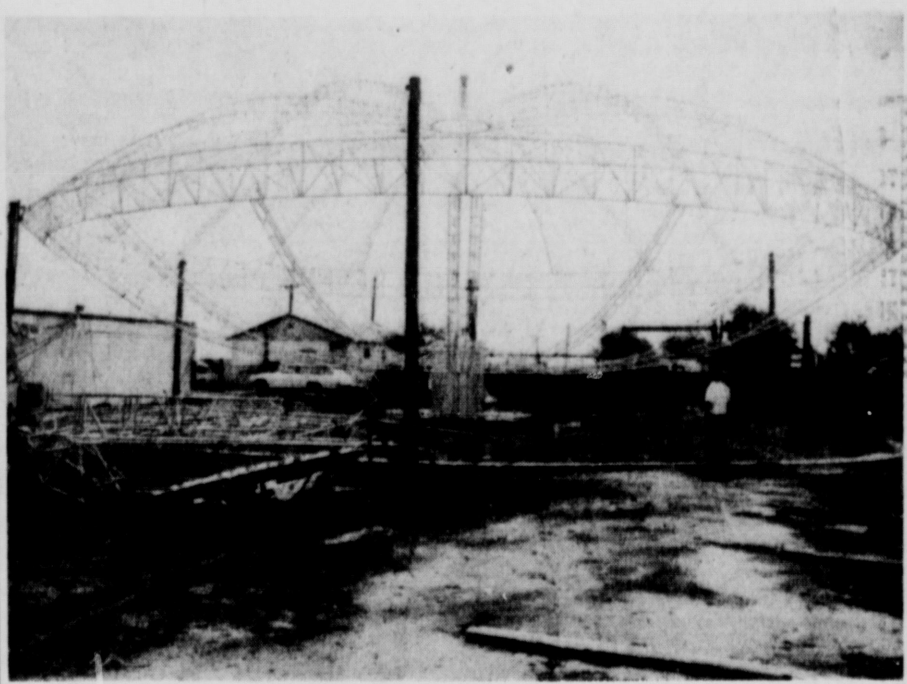
(By UPI) Sailors were warned of quick-forming ice in the upper Great Lakes and all South Dakota's weather stations reported zero or below readings overnight Saturday, part of a wintry pattern over the West and Midwest. Snow and icy winds chilled travelers in the Rocky Mountain states and part of the central plains, blew into the middle Mississippi valley and western Great Lakes, and thrust their way toward Texas, Oklahoma and through New Mexico and eastern Arizona. Winds of between 50 and 60 knots capsized, drove aground or dragged the anchors of at least 15 pleasure craft off Santa Barbara, Calif., and at least 25 persons were rescued without injury in a relief operation including an airplane, helicopters and three cutters. In contrast, some eastern states reported conditions like Indian summer. "Vessels navigating the Great Lakes especially the upper lakes should check with the Coast Guard to get the latest ice reports," said the National Weather Service in issuing an ice watch. Bays and harbors along Lake Superior and northwestern Lake Michigan were particularly susceptible, the weathermen said. Temperatures were expected to be "well below normal." Behind that moving cold front, thermometer readings dropped in some cases to re-

cord low levels for the date in South Dakota, and northwest blasts cooled the wind chill factor to 25 to 35 below zero. Rapid City had a new record for the date of 15 below, Edgemont was 18 below. Subzero readings were reported in Minnesota, North Dakota and parts of Nebraska.

Trio, Guns Seized

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Bronx tavern manager and two other persons have been arrested and several guns, including a machine gun, were seized by police investigating a theft from a discount store. A police spokesman said Anti-Crime Unit officers saw three persons removing merchandise from a store about 9:30 p.m. Friday and followed them to the Twilight Lounge. The officers arrested the bar manager, Lawrence Gilbert, 51, of the Bronx and two others, not immediately identified. Police said the officers seized property allegedly taken from the store along with a machine gun, shotgun, .32-caliber pistol and a small quantity of cocaine and marijuana found in the bar.

Lighter-Than-Air Ship ...Could Help Mankind



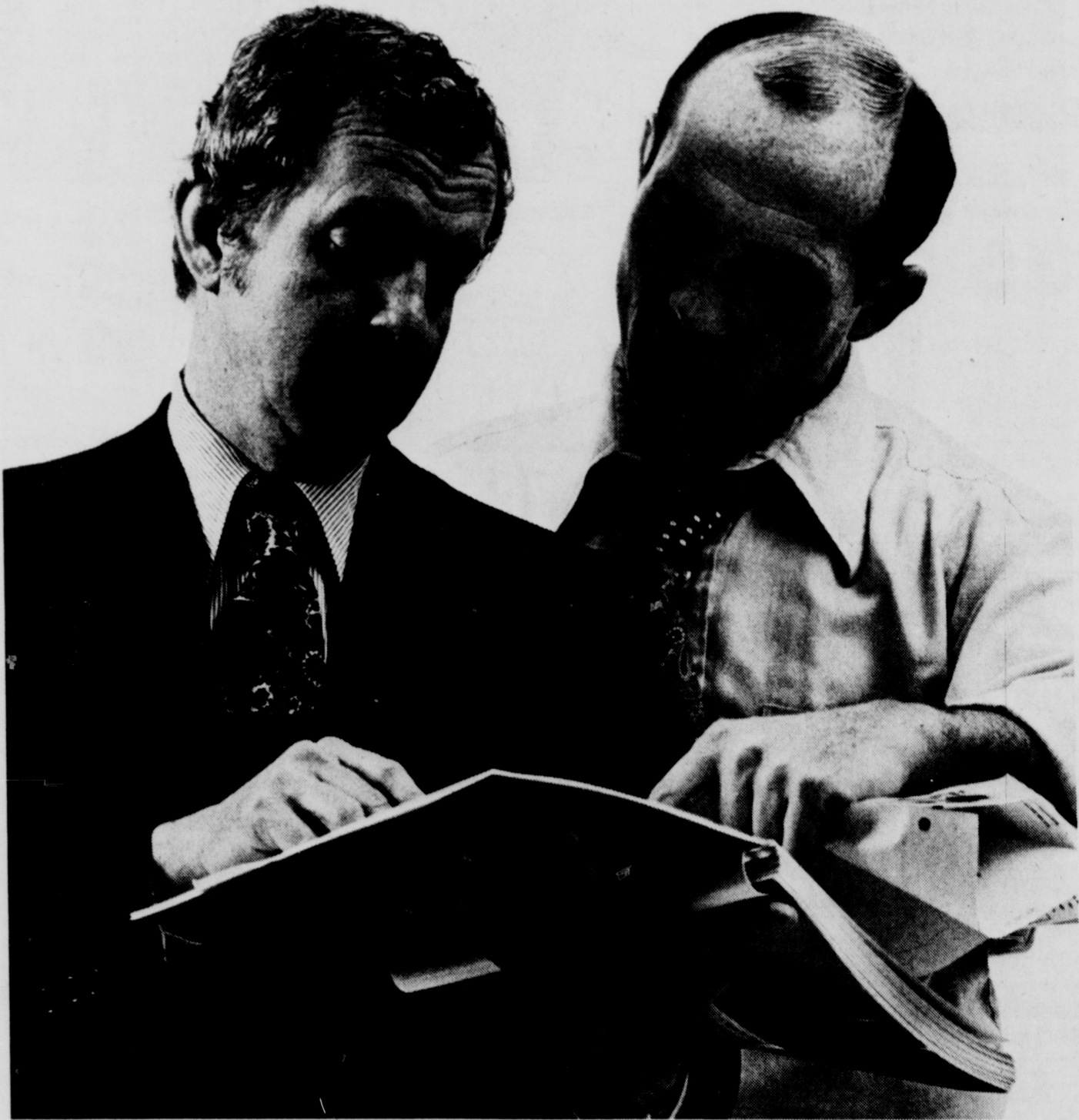
UPI photo

Only a skeleton now, but Phoenix man has hopes for the future of his airship.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — It is only a skeleton now, but C.W. Conrad has faith that his "airship" will be of great benefit to civilization. For the past six years, in a farming community southeast of Phoenix, Conrad, 57, an electrical contractor, and his son, Darwin, 26, have been building an 80-foot round saucer-shaped airship. Other than its saucer shape, it resembles a blimp. But there is a difference. It has a rigid metal internal structure somewhat similar to the dirigibles of another time. Conrad has invested \$25,000 in the project. He needs to convince others that his expectations can become fact enough to raise the remainder of the funds to finance the work. He says the total cost will be \$300,000. How might his lighter-than-air craft be used today? The Navy could use it to monitor foreign submarines, he says. It could be used to move cargo from ships at sea to areas without natural harbors. It could take supplies to oil wells in the deepest reaches of South America or to backwoods Canadian logging operations. Only partially complete, the metal frame sits like a skeleton of a giant flying saucer on Conrad's 10-acre plot. It is Conrad's second attempt at building an airship. His first was damaged so badly by a severe windstorm that he decided to start over. Conrad cites several instances of interest in the rigid structure airships. A mining concern in South Africa is thinking of moving workers and supplies from urban areas to the mines by airship. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has sponsored several feasibility studies on the possible use of airships. Several corporations and foreign governments have been reported looking into the concept.

Of his own project, he says, "We've had inquiries from all over the world." But he said, "no one is willing to take the bit in their mouth and run with it." Last spring, the Navy wanted to research the development of airships. And funds were approved for a study to determine whether they might be used in anti-submarine warfare. But not to study their development. "The government is skeptical," he said. "They really don't want to stick their neck out. I think the Hindenburg disaster is one drawback." The Hindenburg, a German zeppelin, erupted in flames while mooring after a transatlantic crossing at Lakehurst, N.J., in 1937, killing 36 persons. He also recalled two ill-fated airship experiments sponsored by the Goodyear Co. One ship, the Akron, went down at sea when the pilot misread the altimeter. Another, the Macon, lost a hastily repaired fin in a storm. "Everyone's talking about it, but no one's doing anything about it other than my son and myself," Conrad said. With \$25,000 of his personal savings already in the project, Conrad now adds in profits from electrical contracting jobs he and his son do and has sold some \$25 certificates to raise more funds. The certificates entitle the holders to advertising on the craft or a ride on it when and if it is completed. So far, these efforts have not been enough. If he had the funds, Conrad says he could finish his airship in seven months. Then, he believes, there would be a market for more of them. "If we had a hundred of those big ships, we could move them immediately." Will Conrad bring back lighter-than-air craft? "We'll make it work if we can hang in there," he says.

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Your Chase banker is involved, working with you one-to-one, contributing to your success.

Chase believes this personalized approach to banking is the best way to serve you. With a working knowledge of your business and its problems, your Chase banker can provide fresh thinking and financial insight. He can provide solutions for everything from minimizing expansion indebtedness to maximizing your cash flow opportunities.

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CHASE

The Chase Advantage

Manuscript Scholars Head For Minnesota, Not Europe

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. (UPI) — More and more scholars of medieval manuscripts — those highly artistic and ornate books of the sacred and the profane — are heading for Minnesota instead of Europe. The Hill Manuscript Microfilm Library, on the campus of St. John's University here, offers 50,000 such manuscripts. All were filmed during the past 11 years in monastic and lay libraries in Europe.

The serenity of St. John's easily matches that of any European monastery. Situated by a lake, it is considered one of the most beautiful small college campuses in the United States. Its new buildings were designed by Marcel Breuer, the noted architect. Its old ones were built brick by brick by the Benedictine monks who founded and still run the school.

Inside, it has some things that exceed to what the old monasteries can offer. There is the modern microfilm equipment, the easy access to the materials and the air conditioned storage and study spaces.

Scholars no longer have to hop from one institution to another in Europe. There is no need to spend hours getting permission to view and notate the archives only, in some cases, to be restricted to as little as a one-hour visit a day.

The staff at the manuscript library, headed by Dr. Julian G. Plante, has catalogued many of the works by author, subject, and the first words of the manuscript. This work requires an intimate knowledge of Latin and other languages and of medieval customs and cultures. It also takes infinite patience.

"It's like visiting 24 libraries in one," said one scholar.

Scholars come from across the nation. They also have come from Tokyo, Scotland, West Germany and Denmark. Plante says Europeans often find the manuscripts more easily accessible at St. John's than at home.

Centuries ago, in a monastery's scriptorium or writing room, there was a book designer, calligraphers to write the text, a colorist for the pictures and illuminated let-

ters and someone to apply gold leaf. There were artisans to make the parchment, the inks and the bindings.

It took a great deal of time to create a book. Most turned out wondrously beautiful — works of art. A monk might spend hours or days on an initial letter.

St. Benedict was a key figure in the growth of monasteries in Europe. It was his rule that monks spend six or seven hours a day in work and as

many more in reading. Soon, the monks spent much of their working time creating books.

The pace and the methods have changed. But the microfilming and cataloguing also involves a great deal of work. The project maintains a three-man team in Europe and a number of research assistants at St. John's.

The project in Austria has been completed. Some 32,000 manuscripts in 74 Austrian libraries have been filmed.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the Tillson Fire District will be held on the 14th day of December, 1976, at the Tillson Fire Hall for the purpose of electing (1) Fire Commissioners for a five-year term and a Treasurer for a three-year term.
Polls will open at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. E.S.T. All qualified voters of more or before December 14th, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. at Police Headquarters, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York 12401.
Dated: November 22, 1976
MRS. PAMELA OIPARE
16 Town Road
Mt. Marion, New York 12456
Secretary

ANNUAL ELECTION
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual election of the Mt. Marion Fire District will be held at the Mt. Marion Fire House, Mt. Marion, New York, on December 14, 1976.
OFFICER/TERM OF OFFICE
Fire Commissioner/5 year term (or until December 31, 1981)
Fire Commissioner/1 year term (or until December 31, 1977)
All candidates for district office must file their names with the Secretary of the Fire District not later than ten days prior to December 14, 1976.
The polls for said election shall be opened for receipt of ballots at 7:00 o'clock p.m., and shall be closed at 10:00 o'clock p.m. (E.S.T.) the evening of said day.
Dated: November 22, 1976
MRS. PAMELA OIPARE
16 Town Road
Mt. Marion, New York 12456
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
An election will be held Tuesday, December 14, 1976 at the Esopus Fire House for the purpose of electing one (1) Fire District Commissioner for a term of five (5) years. Polls will be open from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. All registered voters who have resided in the Esopus Fire District for the 30 days preceding the election are eligible to vote.

Any resident desiring their name placed on the ballot must petition the Fire District Secretary by December 3, 1976. Such petition must have the signature of twenty-five (25) resident electors.
THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS
W.S. LEFEVRE, Secretary

NOTICE OF ELECTION
HURLEY FIRE DISTRICT #1
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Hurley Fire District #1 will be held at the Hurley Fire Hall in Hurley on the 14th day of December, 1976, at seven o'clock in the evening, and that the polls will remain open for the receipt of ballots from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. of that day; that at such election there shall be elected one (1) Fire District Commissioner for a period of five (5) years commencing on January 1, 1977, and ending on December 31, 1980.

Every elector of the Town of Hurley, who shall have resided in the Hurley Fire District #1 for a period of thirty (30) days next preceding the election of the fire district officers of the Hurley Fire District #1, shall be qualified to vote for such officers, and that such candidates for fire district officers must, at the time of their election, be a resident elector of such fire district and must also be the owner (during the term of their office) of property within such fire district, assessed upon the latest completed assessment of the town within such fire district is located.

Candidates for fire district office shall file their names with the secretary of the fire district at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such fire district election and, in addition such nomination shall be submitted in petition form and subscribed by twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the fire district.

Petitions will be received by me at my home, 27 Orchard Street Hurley, New York 12443, not later than 7 p.m. Friday, December 3, 1976.
Dated: November 22, 1976
BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS
Hurley Fire District #1
Hurley, New York 12443
Walter Portz, Secretary

NOTICE OF ELECTION
HURLEY FIRE DISTRICT #1
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Hurley Fire District #1 will be held at the Hurley Fire Hall in Hurley on the 14th day of December, 1976, at seven o'clock in the evening, and that the polls will remain open for the receipt of ballots from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. of that day; that at such election there shall be elected one (1) Fire District Commissioner for a period of five (5) years commencing on January 1, 1977, and ending on December 31, 1980.

Classified Ads

338-0606

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON-FRI: Before 9 A.M.

Notice

ROOM with board, good neighborhood, senior citizens preferred. 246-4196

Lost

WATCH—LADY'S gold watch lost Nov. 23, vic. uptown shopping area; reward. 687-0455

LOST Part shepherd, malamute, black, white markings; male; Willow vicinity; collar, tags, tag; reward. Any info. 679-7224

Found

15 FEMALE DOG—Black, grey, large. Airline type, red collar, Nov. 24. Vic. Retreat. Rte. 28. 679-2924

Business Opp.

Business For Sale

Illness forces complete real estate office for sale at \$1800. Call 338-4900

COUNTRY STORE
INCOME (without beer)...\$170,000
PRICE...\$55,000
CASH...\$35,000
48% cash on cash return.
JERRY HAYES,
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor,
Boices Lane nr IBM 392-2300

FLOWER WORLD
Join a nationwide system of floral plant & gift shops as an owner operator or multiple unit licensee. Write, and include your phone number, or CALL TOLL FREE ANYTIME!
1-800-821-7700, ext. 825
Flower World of America
Dept. 119, 375 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022

HAIR CUTTING SHOP
8 Stations, 1500 sq. ft. Loft setting done in rough pine, yellow & orange walls. Absolutely fantastic. Located in Kingston. Terms. Phone 331-9330 or 679-2661.

Gift-Worthy Trio

678

When the leaves start to fall, you'll be delighted to have this double asset—dress plus jacket. Choose print 'n' plain or all one in knit, sheer wool. Printed Pattern 9149. Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 17½ yards 60-inch fabric. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew—send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG 150 styles—lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢.

Instant Sewing Book \$1.00
Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
Instant Money Crafts \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANCY FEE PAID
SULLIVAN COUNTY
Growing communications co offers excellent opportunity for indiv w/10 yrs exp w/public or pvt bkdg. CPA is nec. Work will include all facets of gen'l acctg procedures, such as A/P, budgets, cash mgmt, taxes, Excelbnfs program, incl dental & profit sharing plans. Call Mitchell Harris (212) 349-3610. WILLIAM HARRIS 150 Bway (agency) NY, NY 10038

Administrative Assistant
An outstanding opportunity for a skilled accounting professional in an extremely important administrative position. Mid-Hudson area medical laboratory. Duties include budgetary preparation and control, personnel management, coordination of business office activities and more. Knowledge of accounting and bookkeeping principles, knowledge of medical terminology, and experience with Data Processing equipment and procedures. BS degree in accounting, business administration or equivalent experience preferred. Hospital accounting and administrative experience desirable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please forward resume and salary history to Box 312 Daily Freeman.

Ambitious Salespeople needed for Ulster County area. No experience necessary. Will train. Call bet. 9 & 6: 687-9334.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses and fringe benefits to mature individual in the Kingston area. Regardless of experience, write C.C. Read, Pres. American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

Associate Wanted
APPROX. ANNUAL INCOME \$20-\$40,000
Medical equipment rental, income guaranteed by Medicare.

NO SELLING

No experience necessary. Full company training. Investment: \$9,950.00 secured by inventory and paying accounts.
FOR APPT. OR LITATURE
CALL SUNDAY—WEDNESDAY
MR. CARNEVALI 896-6281

ATTENTION
Aggressive individual with pleasing personality who desires to work with a national firm. Only an individual presently employed or unemployed for reasons beyond his control, need apply. Compensation starting at \$18,000 annually. Send resume to Mr. V. J. Ferrari, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

AVON
DO YOU USE COSMETICS, JEWELRY, COLOGNE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS? So does everybody. That's why selling Avon can be so profitable for you. I'll show you how. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

Crochet with Squares \$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00
Nifty Crochet \$1.00
Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
Needlepoint Book \$1.00
Flower Crochet \$1.00
Harpin Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Money Book \$1.00
Instant Macramé Book \$1.00
Complete Gift Book \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #14 \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 \$1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00
Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00
15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Opp.

NEW Exclusive GIFT STORE—good location & parking, completely set up & ready for holiday business. Reasonable investment \$3,500 plus low rent. For appt call 382-2005 days.

SUPPLEMENT Your Present Income by owning your own estab. Sporting Goods Store & Small Motor Repair Shop. Larry Krom's Sport Center, Binnewater. Stock & Equip. 2 Apts. upstairs. Some repairs needed. \$18,000. V. seriously interested. 331-4093

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HOMEOWNERS—Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage, 8 1/2% 15025 yrs. FHA, VA. Day or night 914-223-3437.

When banks say no, "we go!" 1st & 2nd mortgage 8 1/2-10 yrs. \$5,000 to \$100,000. 914-454-8735, 454-8881.

Dress Plus Jacket

Printed Pattern

9149
10½-18½
by Marian Martin

When the leaves start to fall, you'll be delighted to have this double asset—dress plus jacket. Choose print 'n' plain or all one in knit, sheer wool. Printed Pattern 9149. Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 17½ yards 60-inch fabric. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew—send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG 150 styles—lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢.

Instant Sewing Book \$1.00
Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
Instant Money Crafts \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

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SULLIVAN COUNTY
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Administrative Assistant
An outstanding opportunity for a skilled accounting professional in an extremely important administrative position. Mid-Hudson area medical laboratory. Duties include budgetary preparation and control, personnel management, coordination of business office activities and more. Knowledge of accounting and bookkeeping principles, knowledge of medical terminology, and experience with Data Processing equipment and procedures. BS degree in accounting, business administration or equivalent experience preferred. Hospital accounting and administrative experience desirable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please forward resume and salary history to Box 312 Daily Freeman.

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FOR APPT. OR LITATURE
CALL SUNDAY—WEDNESDAY
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Help Wanted

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST—MA in Speech Path. plus 2 yrs diagnostic and clinical with handicapped people. 10-11K SUPERVISOR 2nd shift—5-6 people. Screw Machine exp. up to 12K PHYSICAL THERAPIST—Registered. 10K MECH. ENGINEERS—Entry level 13K

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FULL CHG. BOOKKEEPER—Insurance Auto rec/pay—So. of King. DENTAL ASST. Exp. in 4 hand to \$170/wk MGT. TRAINEE—food or hotel background. \$7,500 EXEC. SECY. sten. to \$150/wk BUSINESS ACCT. to \$200/wk CALL SHIRLEY RICH

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BABY SITTER wanted. Must be out of high school & have own transportation. 331-3626.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge bookkeeper through general ledger. Send resume to: P. J. Jarratt, 1 Jansen Dr., New Paltz, N.Y. 12561

BUSINESS REPORTER
Dun & Bradstreet Inc.
We are seeking an individual living in the Kingston-Poughkeepsie area to work full time as a Business Reporter. Must have college background and be able to use own car to travel in Ulster & Dutchess Counties calling on businesses. Interested applicants call for appt in Albany (518) 438-5961. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHURCH Organist position. Open Jan. 1. Two manual Rowland pipe organ. Active music program. 1 Rehearsal, 1 Sunday Service. Salary open. Call 246-7874.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Experienced seamstress wanted for employment in own home. Must be reliable & professional. Call 679-9336, bet. noon & 6.

EXP. GAS STATION ATTENDANT—part time Phone 679-9574

HELP WANTED—appliance. Opportunity to earn \$190 a week to start plus fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Apply Holiday Inn, 11 AM Sharp, Monday.

HOSPITAL SOCIAL WORKER
Position requires individual with M.S.W. in hospital social work—experience that can demonstrate ability to organize and direct this function. Send resume to: Personnel Manager, Memorial Hospital of Greene County, 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 12414

IF YOU want an opportunity to earn in excess of \$16,000 per year in a dignified, respected profession with the potential of advancement to management, call 518-349-0109. Chas. N. Gardner & Sons Memorial, 918-20 State St., Schenectady, N.Y. You need a good car and a proper attitude.

INSURANCE Clerk. Experience in commercial sales, preferred. Send resume to C.P.O. Box ABC, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

JOANNE KIMBERLY JEWELS is expanding and has openings for dealers in your area. Sell quality jewelry at reasonable prices. No experience needed, no cash investment, no delivery or collecting. Highest commission. Call collect to Carol Day, 518-489-4429 or write Joanne Kimberly Jewels, P.O. Box 5285, Albany, N.Y. 12205.

Kingston Employment Agency.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

Registered Nurse
A registered nurse is needed for the evening shift in our emergency room. E.R. experience necessary. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. Apply in person only. Personnel Dept., 396 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.

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Outstanding opportunity for the right individual. Immediate opening for a full time manager. Truck, Tire, Service Center Manager who is alert, aggressive and wants to advance. Excellent company benefits include group insurance, retirement, paid vacation & holidays.

Apply in person
Personnel Department
Montgomery Ward
432 South Road,
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

PERSON Handy with tools for building demolition. Call bet. 3 & 6 p.m., Lewis, 331-7866.

MEDICAL Receptionist & assistant. experienced. 4 Day week. Fringe benefits. Send complete resume to Box 121 Daily Freeman.

MFG. REP needed to continue selling metal name plates in western 1/2 New York State. High Comm. Send resume to: J. Lauber, Metalcraft, Inc., Box 1466, Mason City, Iowa 50401.

OFFSET CAMERA STRIPPER
Must have minimum of 2 years on the job. Prefer work off set experience. Some job stripping. Full time. Exec. Immediate employment. Second or third shift open. Wages based on experience. Write Box 123, Daily Freeman.

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*****Mtg Reps/exp. fee pd 1000
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PHARMACIST, Reg. Prof. offered Independent Pharmacy. High RX volume, busy day. Good future for right person. Write Westside Pharmacy, Auburn, N.Y. 13021 for details.

PSYCHIATRIST 6 hours per week methadone clinic. Call Mrs. Julia Jansen 339-3434.

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- 2) 1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 Drs., Auto., 6 Cyl., P/S Lt. Green, Blue \$3200
- 1976 FORD MAVERICK 2 Dr. Automatic, 6 Cyl., P/S, Bright Yellow \$3200
- 76 FORD LTD 4 Dr. Pillard H.T., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., Blue \$4400
- 76 FORD LTD 9 Pass. Sta. Wgn., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., Light Blue \$4400
- 76 FORD ELITE 2 DR. H.T., Air Cond., P/S, P/B, Gold, Vinyl Roof \$4995
- 76 MERC. MONARCH 4 DR., 6 Cyl., Auto., P/S Vinyl Roof, Brown \$3700
- 76 JEEP CJ7 Subn., 4 WD, Radio, P/S, Tan, 6 Cyl., Under 10,000 Mi., Like New \$4800
- 76 FORD MUSTANG 2 Dr., Auto., 4 Cyl., Radio, White w/Red Vinyl Int. \$3600

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Trac; a.f.; P.S.; P.B.; some body
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Call after 5: 338-7487

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76 DODGE Van custom 6 cyl, std;
18 M.P.G., 5 passenger with bed.
338-3909

1976 FORD Elite: low mileage, P.S.,
P.B., A.C.; AM/FM; must sacri-
fice. Make offer. 331-1481 eves

1975 FORD ELITE — Full power,
air-cond., AM-FM Stereo, loaded
snows. No reasonable offer re-
fused. 338-7369, eves.

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snow tires, good cond.; \$695. Ken
Osterhoudt, 687-9160 eves.

1970 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl., auto.,
mechanically perfect, body & in-
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car for winter. Best offer. Ken
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sun roof, cast alum. wheels, clean,
metallic maroon black int. 1
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74 CHEV. 1/2 ton Cheyenne Super,
auto., 350 c.i., 4 bbl., p.s.p.b., a.c.,
8 ft body, rear step bumper. Asking
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71 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up, 5
exc tires. Orig. owner. Well main-
tained. Best offer. Faulkner, 657-
2014.

1972 Ford Super van, V-8, auto,
trans., R & H, one owner. Good
cond. 657-2917.

Ford Truck, 1972, 8 cylinder, econo-
my line. Excellent condition. Call
331-5227.

1971 International pick up, V-8, 4
speed, 42,000 miles. Leaving area,
must sell. \$1,095. 679-7697.



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NEW SPECIAL AUTO LOAN RATES									
CASH YOU RECEIVE	TERM OF LOAN	FINANCE CHARGE		AMOUNT YOU SAVE	FACE AMOUNT OF NOTE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE		% REDUCTION
		OLD RATE	SPECIAL DISCOUNT				OLD RATE	SPECIAL DISCOUNT	
\$3,000	12 mo.	191.40	141.24	50.16	3,141.24	261.77	11.58%	8.58%	25.9%
\$3,000	24 mo.	408.96	300.00	108.96	3,300.00	137.50	12.59%	9.33%	25.9%
\$3,000	36 mo.	658.32	478.68	179.64	3,478.68	96.63	13.38%	9.88%	26.0%

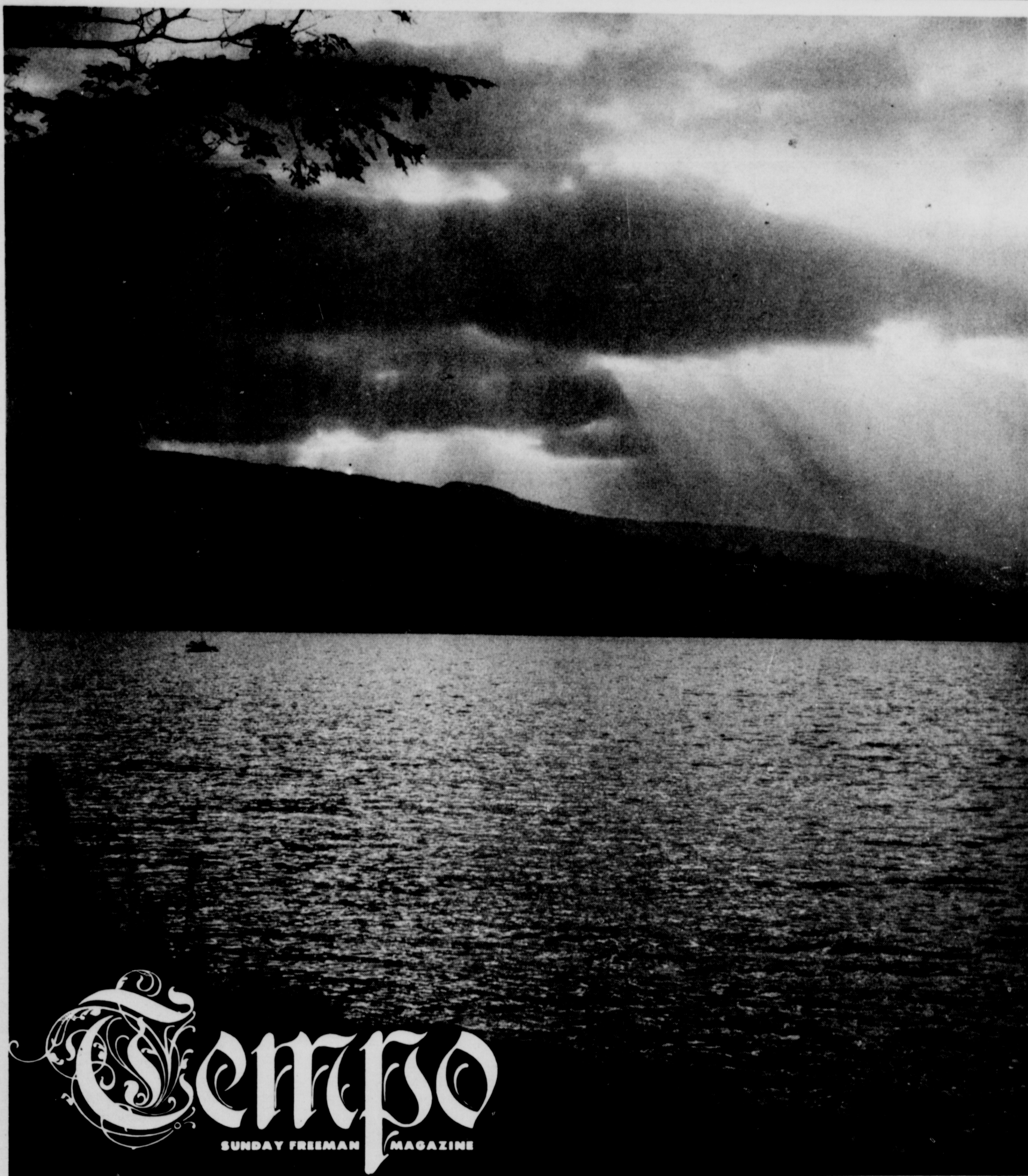
NEW REGULAR AUTO LOAN RATES									
CASH YOU RECEIVE	TERM OF LOAN	FINANCE CHARGE		AMOUNT YOU SAVE	FACE AMOUNT OF NOTE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE		% REDUCTION
		OLD RATE	NEW LOWER RATE				OLD RATE	NEW LOWER RATE	
\$3,000	12 mo.	191.40	157.80	33.60	3,157.80	263.15	11.58%	9.58%	17.3%
\$3,000	24 mo.	408.96	333.12	75.84	3,333.12	138.88	12.59%	10.33%	17.9%
\$3,000	36 mo.	658.32	529.08	129.24	3,529.08	98.03	13.38%	10.88%	18.7%

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Sempro

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

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Hudson Valley Is Fertile Ground for Treasure Hunters

*A fortune's where you find it—
if you know where to look*

You've all heard the old saying, "Gold is where you find it." The secret is knowing where to look for it. It's been pretty well authenticated that there's still a great deal of buried and hidden treasure in the Hudson Valley, on both sides of the river.

Back in the early 1950's, a Sunday morning stroller along the Hudson, just south of Kingston, stumbled over the corner of a box protruding from the sodden vegetation. The lock had long since rusted and the box was opened without difficulty, revealing almost \$2,200 in coin.

It was subsequently discovered that this find was part of a sum intended to pay off Hessian and British soldiers during the Revolutionary War. It had been stolen by rowdies known as "Cowboys."

These Cowboys preyed on British and Americans alike. The original sum was said to exceed \$20,000. The thieves, later apprehended, were hanged before they revealed where the remainder was hidden. Rumor has it that more of this payroll has been uncovered near Catskill within the last ten years. For obvious reasons, the finder had no desire to have this made public.

Another treasure story started in

Rhinebeck in the summer of 1932. A New York City doctor spending his vacation there took his small boat for a sail on the river. After sailing for an hour or so, he began to feel sleepy and tied his craft to a tree in a small cove somewhere between Rhinecliff and Germantown while he took a nap.

When he awoke, he stepped from the boat into shallow water to untie the line. His foot slipped on what he thought was a smooth rock and he fell into the river. A hasty examination showed similar rocks, all of the same bar shape. He removed several to use as ballast for a larger sail boat he was building. Later, the bars were transferred to a barn and forgotten.

Three years later, the farmer who owned the barn accidentally scraped one of the "rocks" with a garden tool—and did a double-take. Those bar-shaped boulders were actually solid silver, badly discolored by time and erosion caused by the water.

But the date 1697 and the distinguishing code mark of the Panama Mint were discernable on each bar.

The barn owner immediately got in touch with the doctor who had literally stumbled across the cache years before. But the physician couldn't remember the exact spot where

he'd found them.

Countless trips were made up and down the river—to no avail.

The doctor was certain there were lots of other bars in the spot where he had picked up his—but where were they?

Unless someone else has found the mystery silver cove and has not advertised his find, a small underwater fortune awaits some lucky person.

The mystery of how silver bars from Panama found their way to the Hudson is easily solved. Capt. Kidd was a frequent visitor to that area, having entered into a partnership with one of the Livingstons. At that time he was legally licensed by the British Crown as a privateer. One of his captures was a French vessel, the "Quedah Merchant," which he filled with treasure taken from other French and Spanish ships.

It's highly probable that either he or some of his crew surreptitiously dumped the bars overboard, to be later secretly reclaimed without having to share the treasure with anyone else. It is known also that some of his hidden treasure from the Quedah Merchant was uncovered near the center of Poughkeepsie sometime in the early 1900's.

More than one still living Hudson Valley

native has taken part in the search for Capt. Kidd's pirate treasure supposed to have been buried near Clermont. Years ago, it was a common sight to see men and boys, armed with pick and shovel, out for anight's gold digging.

A lost silver mine is waiting to be found in the Catskills near Haines Falls. It's know as the "Lost Mine of Teunis."

Other treasure, looted by Hessian soldiers during the Revolutionary War, still lies hidden near Stone Ridge. And a band of robbers who— like the Cowboys— preyed on both Patriots and Tories during the Revolution is said to have buried money and jewels near Palenville, in Greene County.

Undoubtedly, much additional hidden treasure has been found in our area, but news was kept seret. In 1907, two boys hired by a Saugerties property owner to clean debris in his yard after a small fire, uncovered a rusty tin can. When they picked it up, the bottom fell out and a shower of gold coins cascaded to the ground. Further search uncovered two more small cans filled with coins.

The property owner took possession of the treasure, but the boys's parents instituted legal action and won. The judge ruled that the coins had been buried by a person or persons unknown and having no legal owner, belonged to the finder.

These days, treasure is more than silver bars and old coins. It might be right in your attic— in the form of old magazines and books.

If you've bought an old house filled with "junk", be sure and check each periodical and book thoroughly before you consign it to the garbage can. Antique hobby publications can tell you the value of old magazines and newspapers.

And books— if they're first editions — can be worth a lot.



SID LEAVITT
NOV 76

Story by Gus Kramer
Drawings by Sid Leavitt



SID LEAVITT NOV 76

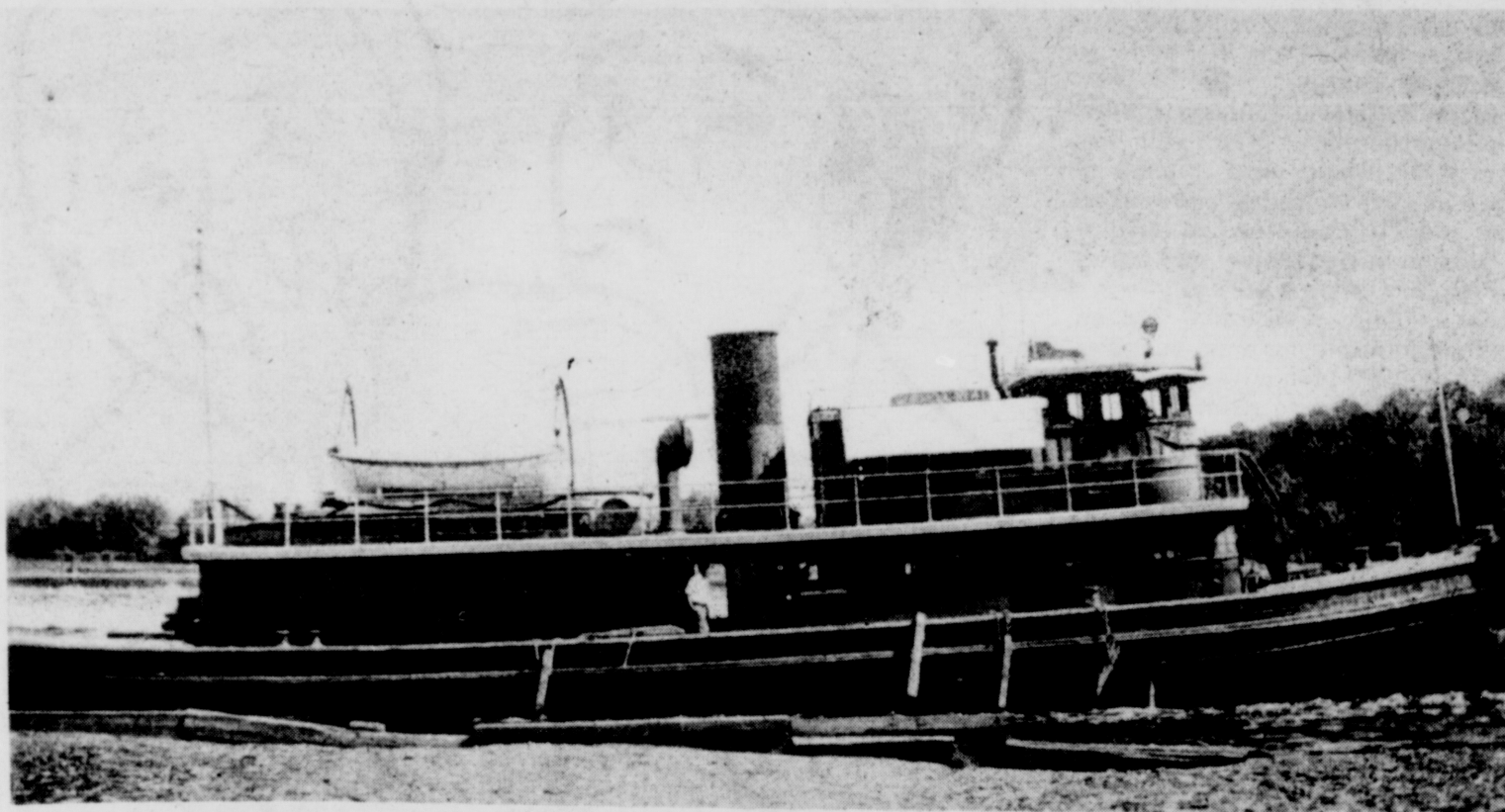
Here are a few publications avidly sought by collectors: "Treasure Island," by Robert Louis Stevenson. A copy of the first edition is worth in the neighborhood of \$3,500. The title page reads: "Treasure Island, by Robert Louis Stevenson. Cassel & Co. Ltd. London, Paris & New York. All rights reserved. 1883." The binding is either red or green cloth.

Another is "Poems, Chiefly in the Scottish Dialect," by Robert Burns. About 600 copies were issued in 1786. One recently sold for \$8,000 at auction.

It's not only books and magazines that you want to be on the watch for. There are at least several hundred paintings by the Hudson River School of Artists lying around area attics and barns. In 1959, after reading a "Life" magazine article about the Hudson River School of Artists, and their paintings, a Newburgh housewife, Mrs. Emily Van Cleff rummaged through the attic of the house left them by her husband's family who had lived in it for over a hundred years, and discovered three of these paintings for which she received almost \$9,000.

At least four paintings of the Hudson River school have since been sold at Columbia County public auctions for as little as \$.50 and \$1. The auctioneers, of course, had no idea of the true values. A Hudson family is the proud owner of two of them, valued in excess of \$3,000. Remember, though, these paintings must be originals — not copies!

A Soggy Dog Story



During the mid 1920's, the "Eli B. Conine" was rebuilt at the Cornell Shops at Rondout, her steam engine and boiler removed and a diesel engine installed. At that time, her name was changed to "Cornell No. 41". She appears here the way she looked at the time of the incident related in today's article.

Capt. William O. Benson returns to the pages of Tempo with another yarn from the Hudson steamboat era

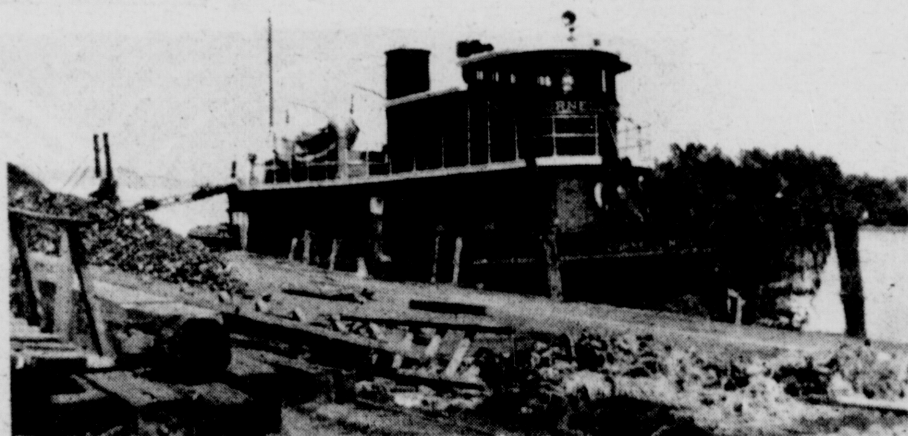
One night back in the late 1930's, I was pilot on the tugboat "Cornell No. 41" of the Cornell Steamboat Company. We were the helper tug on a tow in charge of the tug "Lion" headed for Albany. As was the custom in those days, the helper tug would take off and add barges for local delivery as the tow slowly moved up or down the river.

When we were off Athens about 2 a.m., we went along the tow to take off two cement lighters to land them at Hudson. The cement lighters were alongside a big coastwise barge in the tow destined for Albany. My deckhand, the late William "Darby" Corbett of Port Ewen, had to climb up on the coastwise barge to cast off the lines of the cement lighters.

As "Darby" was about to let the lines go, I saw this big dog come sneaking up the deck in the shadow of one of her hatches. He looked as if he was about to pounce. I yelled over, "Watch out 'Darb', here comes a dog after you!" With that, "Darby" turned quickly, caught

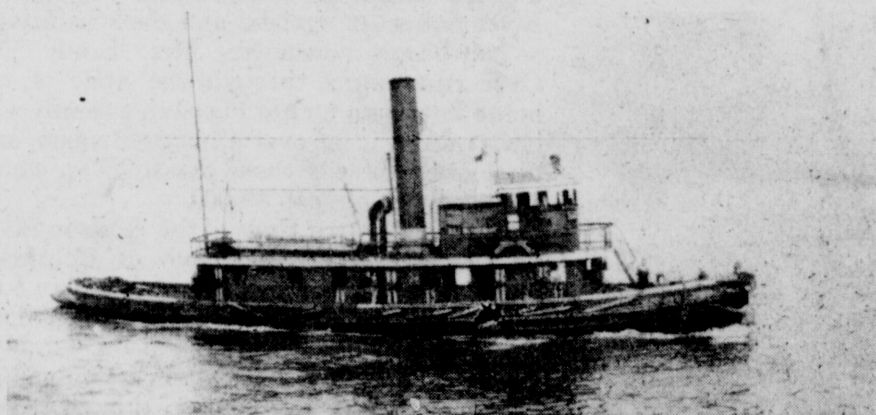
the dog with his foot and raised him over the barge's low rail almost quicker than the eye could see. Overboard the dog went, between the barges, without a sound. I thought sure the dog was a goner. We saw nothing of him as we pulled away from the tow with the cement lighters.

The next morning as we lay on the other side of the tow, the



The Cornell No. 41, as she was rebuilt in 1942, remained an active members of the fleet until the Company left Rondout Creek for good in 1958

Photos from Benson Collection



The "Conine" in 1900, coming into N.Y. harbor.

captain of the coastwise barge came over and asked if we had seen anything of his dog. We didn't have the heart to tell him what happened.

Later that morning, when we were up off New Baltimore, there, to my incredible surprise, was the dog running along the shore, following the tow. When we landed the coastwise barge in the old D&H slip just below Albany, he was waiting for us.

He sure was a tuckered out dog.

Fortunately, we were bucking an ebb tide during the last part of the tow, which slowed our rate of progress overground.

The dog must have swum to shore at Athens and followed the lights of the tow until daylight.

How he ever lived after going down between the barges, no one but the dog ever knew.



T.V. Takeout

(Minipages Inside)

daytime

- 7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 MUNSTERS
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
2 CBS NEWS
10 NEWS
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
12 MISTER ROGERS
5 MONKEES
2 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
8 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 THIS MORNING
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
7 AM NEW YORK
8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 CROSS WITS
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 RIN TIN TIN
2 A WOMAN IS
4 CONCENTRATION
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
9 LASSIE

- 10 TATTLETALES
 11 ADDAMS FAMILY
 12 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (EXC. WED.)
 Rocky and His Friends (WED.)
 9:45
 12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)
 10:00
 2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
 4 6 SANFORD AND SON
 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 7 MOVIE 'Gypsy' Part I (MON.), 'Gypsy' Part II (TUE.), 'Gypsy' Part III, 'The Music Man' Part I (WED.), 'The Music Man' Part II (THUR.), 'The Music Man' Part III (FRI.)
 8 ALL MY CHILDREN
 8 12 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 9 ROMPER ROOM
 11 GET SMART
 12 13 DON HO SHOW
 10:30
 4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 8 EDGE OF NIGHT (EXC. MON.)
 Odd Couple (MON.)
 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
 11:00
 2 3 10 GAMBIT
 4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5 MOVIE 'A Bullet For Joey' (MON.), 'Across the Pacific' (TUE.), 'Blood and Sand' (WED.), 'The Life of Emile Zola' (THUR.), 'The Sea Wolf' (FRI.)
 8 DON HO SHOW
 9 STRAIGHT TALK
 11 GOOD DAY
 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT (EXC. MON.)

- 11:30
 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
 4 6 STUMPERS
 7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
 11 700 CLUB
 11:55
 2 10 CBS NEWS
 12:00
 2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
 4 6 50 GRAND SLAM
 7 DON HO SHOW
 8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
 12:30
 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 4 6 GONG SHOW
 7 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 9 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 11 NEWS
 12:55
 4 6 NBC NEWS
 1:00
 2 TATTLETALES
 3 MATCH GAME
 4 SOMERSET
 5 MIDDAY
 6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
 8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 1:30
 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
 9 CELEBRITY REVUE
 2:00
 7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
 11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. MON.)

- FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
 2:25
 5 NEWS
 2:30
 2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
 4 6 DOCTORS
 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
 7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 9 TAKE KERR
 11 BOZO
 2:35
 9 MOVIE 'Crash Landing' (MON.), 'The Saint in London' (TUE.), 'Mystery in Mexico' (WED.), 'The Black Cat' (THUR.), 'Room Service' (FRI.)
 3:00
 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
 5 LOST IN SPACE
 8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 11 POPEYE
 3:15
 7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
 3:30
 2 10 MATCH GAME
 3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
 12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
 4:00
 2 6 DINAH
 3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (EXC. FRI.)
 Ara's Sports World (FRI.)
 4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
 5 BUGS BUNNY
 7 EDGE OF NIGHT
 8 BRADY BUNCH
 8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
 9 MOVIE 'Far Horizons' (MON.), 'Three Violent People' (TUE.), '30 Win-

- chester for El Diablo' (WED.), 'House On Telegraph Hill' (THUR.), 'Battle Hell' (FRI.)
 10 MERV GRIFFIN
 11 BANANA SPLITS
 12 13 SUPERMAN
 12 SESAME STREET
 4:30
 3 DINAH
 5 FLINTSTONES
 7 MOVIE (EXC. WED.)
 'How Awful About Allen' (MON.), 'Daughter of the Mind' (TUE.), 'When Michael Calls' (THUR.), 'The People' (FRI.)
 ABC Afterschool Special (WED.)
 'Mighty Moose and the Quarterback Kid'
 8 STAR TREK
 8 13 SESAME STREET
 11 MIGHTY MOUSE
 12 13 BONANZA (EXC. WED.)
 ABC Afterschool Special (WED.)
 'Mighty Moose and the Quarterback Kid'
 5:00
 2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
 4 NEWS
 5 BEWITCHED
 10 MY THREE SONS
 11 JACKSON FIVE CAR-TOONS
 12 MISTER ROGERS
 5:30
 5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (WED.)
 8 ODD COUPLE
 8 13 MISTER ROGERS
 10 ADAM 12
 11 BATMAN
 12 13 BRADY BUNCH
 12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

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sunday

- 8:00
 2 IN TUNE
 3 WE BELIEVE
 4 VEGETABLE SOUP
 5 WONDERAMA
 6 MR. MAGOO
 7 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
 8 12 13 SESAME STREET
 10 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
 11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
 12 13 REX HUMBARD
 8:30
 3 NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 7 HOT FUDGE
 8 INSIGHT
 10 LOOK UP AND LIVE
 11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 8:45
 4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST

- 8:56
 2 IN THE NEWS
 9:00
 2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
 3 BARRIO
 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
 6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 8 A NEW DAY
 8 13 MISTER ROGERS
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
 11 CALL IT MACARONI
 12 13 HOUR OF POWER
 9:15
 4 JEWISH SCENE
 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 9:30
 2 WAY TO GO
 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
 4 HERE AND NOW
 6 HEAR THE WORD
 7 ACCENT ON
 8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
 8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
 9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE
 11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
 10:00
 2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
 3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
 4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
 6 CAPITAL NEWS CON-FERENCE
 7 INSIGHT
 8 HOT FUDGE
 8 13 SESAME STREET
 9 SUNDAY MASS
 10 REV. SMITH
 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
 10:30
 2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
 3 BEST OF THIS MOR-NING
 4 SUNDAY
 6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
 7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
 9 POINT OF VIEW
 10 PULSE
 11 SUPERMAN
 12 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO

- 10:55
 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:00
 2 CAMERA 3
 5 FLINTSTONES
 6 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
 7 8 ODDBALL COUPLE
 8 13 ELECTRIC COM-PANY
 9 REX HUMBARD
 10 FACE TO FACE
 11 F TROOP
 12 13 PERSPECTIVES
 11:25
 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:30
 2 3 10 FACE THE NATION
 7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
 8 13 ZOOM
 11 MOVIE 'The World of Abbott and Costello' 1965
 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
 Compilation of scenes from some of their best films.
 12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY

(Sunday Continued)

- 11:55
7 **8** **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 12:00
2 **NEWSMAKERS**
3 **FACE THE STATE**
4 **MEET THE PRESS**
5 **MOVIE 'Hold That Baby'** 1949 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys find a baby in the laundromat and uncover a plot to cheat the kid out of an inheritance.
6 **TV TOURNAMENT TIME**

7 **8** **12** **13** **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**

- 8** **13** **BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**
9 **HOOR OF POWER**
10 **THE NFL TODAY** Program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
12 **AGRONSKY AT LARGE** 12:30

- 2** **THE NFL TODAY** Program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
3 **10** **THE NFL TODAY** New York Giants vs. Seattle
4 **GOVERNOR REPORTS**
7 **LIKE IT IS**
8 **DIALOGUE**
8 **13** **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** The Cape Primrose can blossom all year round and Jim Crockett demonstrates its careful seeding. Also, it's time to dig, dry and store gladiolus bulbs for a rest until next

year. (134)

12 **13** **DIRECTIONS**
12 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

- 1:00
2 **THE NFL TODAY** New York Giants vs. Seattle
4 **LAST OF THE WILD** 'Talking Dolphins'
5 **MOVIE 'Blue Hawaii'** 1962 Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman, G.I. returning home to Hawaiian home, takes a job with a tourist agency against his parents wishes.
6 **NBC PRO FOOTBALL** The following games are scheduled for today: Denver vs. New England, Miami vs. Cleveland.
8 **CONNECTICUT: SEEN**
8 **12** **13** **INSIDE ALBANY**
9 **MOVIE 'The Reluctant Astronaut'** 1967 Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell. A small-town man deathly afraid of heights is stunned when he learns that his father volunteered him for the astronaut training program and he has been accepted and must report for duty.
12 **MOVIE 'The March of the Wooden Soldiers'** 1934 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Mother Goose characters brought to life in a story of two do-gooders who try to help a widow about to be evicted from her home.
12 **13** **NEWSWATCH FORUM**

- 2:00
4 **NBC PRO FOOTBALL** The following game is scheduled for today: New York Jets vs. Baltimore.
7 **NEWS CONFERENCE**
8 **MOVIE 'Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River'** 1968 Jerry Lewis, Terry Thomas. Story of an American addicted to impossible get-rich quick schemes whose wife leaves him. When he turns her ancestral home into a discotheque she returns and threatens suit unless he restores it.
8 **13** **PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED**
12 **13** **MOVIE 'Voodoo Island'** 1957 Boris Karloff, Beverly Tyler. Man is asked by businessman to investigate strange doings on potential motel-island resort.
12 **MENOTTI: LANDSCAPES AND REMEMBRANCES** Composer Gian-Carlo Menotti's original Bicentennial work is performed by the 200-member Bel Canto Chorus of

- 3:00
3 **GRANDSTAND** Host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC Sports commentators including Fran Tarkenton. The series is 'wrapped around' live sports events and offers sports news, features and mini-documentaries.
7 **DIRECTIONS**
8 **EIGHT DAY**
8 **13** **WOMAN** 'The Legislative Report' Guest: Carol Burris, director of Women's Lobby Inc., Washington, D.C. (408)
12 **13** **URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**
12 **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**

- 3:30
3 **GRANDSTAND** Host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC Sports

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Milwaukee and guest soloists from the Metropolitan Opera.

- 2:30
7 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '76** An ABC Sports presentation which spotlights for viewers those players and games which make the Sunday headlines in the sports sections across the country.
11 **MOVIE 'Pippi In the South Seas'** 1974 Inger Nilsson, Maria Persson. Free-spirited supergirl and her two young friends take off in a balloon, to rescue her father from the clutches of dastardly pirates.
 3:00

- 5** **MOVIE 'Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed'** 1970 Peter Cushing, Simon Ward. An evil doctor and his associate work on brain transplants until the associate goes mad.
8 **12** **13** **LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER** 'Andre Watts' The first solo recital ever to be televised live nationally from Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall features internationally acclaimed pianist Andre Watts in a program of works by Gershwin, Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Schubert. (106)
9 **MOVIE 'El Paso'** 1949 John Payne, Gail Russell. In the chaotic and dangerous days after the Civil War, a young lawyer decides the only way to rid the town of corruption is to take down his guns.

- 3:30
3 **PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS**
12 **13** **LET'S GO TO THE RACES**

- 3:45
2 **MOVIE 'Wilderness Journey'** 1970 A brave Alaskan boy journeys to find his father and overcome the perils of the wilderness only to find himself confronted with the task of vanquishing the demons of ancient

- 3:30
3 **PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS**
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12 **13** **LET'S GO TO THE RACES**

legends.

- 4:00
2 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
3 **MOVIE 'Chamber of Horrors'** 1941 Patrick O'Neal, Cesare Danova. Wax museum provides setting for uneven mystery about mad killer on the loose.
6 **NBC PRO FOOTBALL** The following games are scheduled for today: Kansas City vs. San Diego, Tampa Bay vs. Oakland, Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati.
7 **WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS** 'African Wild Dogs'
10 **MOVIE 'Evel Knievel'** 1972 George Hamilton, Sue Lyon. Biography of daredevil motorcyclist, with great action footage.
12 **13** **TARZAN**

- 4:30
2 **MOVIE 'Treasure Island'** 1934 Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper. Story about a boy who finds a map for hidden treasure, and about his run-in with Long John Silver.
7 **MOVIE 'In Search of America'** 1970 Carl Betz, Vera Miles. A family searches for contemporary values in today's fast-moving world.
11 **MOVIE 'The Quiet Man'** 1952 John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. American pugilist, who killed a man in the ring, returns to his native Ireland for peace and quiet, but instead falls for a fiery colleen and gets very little peace.

- 5:00
2 **WILD KINGDOM** 'Netting a Jaguar'
3 **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**
8 **WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Backing the Banks' Guest: Harry V. Keefe, Jr., President, Keefe, Bruyette and Woods, Inc. (622)
9 **MOVIE 'Sabra - Death of a Jew'** Akim Tamiroff, Assaf Dayan. Three months before the Six Day War, two young Israelis were caught inside Arab army headquarters.
12 **13** **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**

- 12** **MOVIE 'Little Miss Broadway'** 1938 Shirley Temple, George Murphy. An orphan brings new life into a rundown actors' boarding house.
 5:30
2 **POSITIVELY BLACK**
3 **EDUCATION: PROBLEMS AND PROMISE**
8 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'Heidi' Episode One. Johanna Spyri's children's tale comes to television. The orphaned Heidi goes to live with her paternal grandfather, a recluse who lives in a solitary hut in the Swiss mountains. Here she meets Peter, his mother and blind grandmother.
10 **CELEBRITY CONCERT** 'Henry Mancini'
 6:00

- 3** **12** **13** **NEWS**
5 **MOVIE 'The Organization'** 1971 Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair. Group of street people, dedicated to destroying an international dope ring, steal \$40,000,000 in heroin from furniture company manager.
8 **CANDID CAMERA**
8 **13** **THEATRE IN AMERICA** 'Enemies' Set in the provincial Russia of 1905. Maxim Gorky's drama deals with the social ferment between factory owners and workers which culminated in the 1917

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 Lorraine Gary - Jack Robins - Clarence Muse
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 A TOTALLY UNEXPECTED
 WOODY ALLEN
WOODY ALLEN
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"THE FRONT"

COMMUNITY
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1 THRU TUES. 7:15 & 9:05
CAR WASH (PG)
 2 THRU TUES. 7:30 & 9:20
"THE FRONT" (PG)

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 SEX WILL BE ILLEGAL
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 Daily At: 2:00-4:00-7:30-10:00
 Sunday Only 7:30-10:00
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 Sunday Only 6:15-8:55

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 in the
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 Buono's upstairs private room
 available for dinners, luncheons,
 buffets, parties and meetings
 up to 60 people.
 Private room, private service
 bar, finest food, in elegant surroundings.

(Sunday cont.)

Russian Revolution. Ellis Rabb directs and co-stars in this production by the Repertory Company of Lincoln Center. (101)

6:30

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE 'Pilgrim Journey' This is an adventure told through the fictional pages of a girl's diary. The narrative traces the hardships, ordeals and courage of the pilgrims.

8 NEWS

10 AMERICAN: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE
12 13 DOLLY
12 FRENCH CHEF 'Rye Bread'

7:00

2 3 10 60 MINUTES

4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Disney's Greatest Dog Stars' Animated and live sequences from the early animated cartoons featuring Pluto to the recent live action and canine comedy releases. Footage from such features as 'Lady and the Tramp,' 'Old Yeller,' 'Lend a Paw' and 'One Thousand and One Dalmatians.'

7 8 12 13 THE BRADY BUNCH VARIETY HOUR Featuring Florence Henderson, Robert Reed, Barry Williams, Maureen McCormick, Chris Knight, Geri Reische, Mike Lookinland, Susan Olsen. Guest stars Donny and Marie Osmond and Tony Randall.

9 IRONSIDE

11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN The Cape Primrose can blossom all year round and Jim Crockett demonstrates its careful seeding. Also, it's time to dig, dry and store gladiolus bulbs for a rest until next year. (134)

7:30

12 WORLD WAR I 'Daredevils and Dogfights' A new breed of heroes rose to heights of individual glory. (17)

7:57

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:00

2 3 10 CBS SALUTES LUCY 'The First 25 Years' The special will honor Lucille Ball, one of America's outstanding comedienne. Guest stars: Desi Arnaz, Sr., Milton Berle, Carol Burnett, Richard Burton, Johnny Carson, Sammy Davis, Jr., Gale Gordon, Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, Dean Martin, James Stewart.

4 6 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE Columbo

'Old Fashioned Murder' The spinster curator of her family's financially troubled museum resorts to more than blackmail when she plots to steal from the museum and collect the insurance money. Guest stars Joyce Van Patten, Celeste Holm, Jeannie Berlin, Tim O'Connor.

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'The Thunderbird Connection' Steve joins the Air Force's famed flying Thunderbirds in an elaborate plot to save the life of a 14-year-old heir to the throne of a Mideast nation that has been taken over by the military. Guest stars Robert Loggia, Ned Romero and Susanne Reed. (Two-hour special presentation.)

8 12 13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY The Boston Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Seiji Ozawa begin with Arnold Schoenberg's 'Theme and Variations for Orchestra.' Alexis Weissenberg is soloist in Piano Concerto No. 1 by Fredric Chopin. (308)

9 HOCKEY New York Islanders vs. Philadelphia Flyers
11 HEE HAW Guests: Johnny Paycheck, Mel Street.

9:00

5 JULIE ANDREWS 'My Favorite Things'
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'How Green Was My Valley' Episode Four. Romance comes to the Morgan household as daughter Angharad becomes engaged. The family is hurt when they learn she will be married privately in London. Huw, the teenaged son, also finds a sweetheart.

11 NEWS

9:27

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:30

4 6 QUINCY 'A Star is Dead' The mysterious death of a movie star puts Quincy on the spot when he learns that his friend, Rep. Charles Sinclair, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, may be a suspect, and an insurance agent pressures him for a verdict of suicide so that the company can save some money. Guest stars Donna Mills.

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

2 3 10 KOJAK A Yugoslavian princess hunts priceless family jewels stolen at the end of World War II and now hidden somewhere in New York

City. Guest Stars Maria Schell.

5 NEWS

7 8 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH 'Nightmare' Ken and Dave arrest two hoods for the rape of a retarded eighteen-year-old friend, but the case is dropped.

8 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Ten. 'John Quincy Adams: Congressman (1830-1848)' After losing the White House to Andrew Jackson, Adams is elected to the House of Representatives. He feels free to act as 'the conscience of Congress' and wins praise for his work.

11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

12 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Enemies' Set in the provincial Russia of 1905, Maxim Gorky's drama deals with the social ferment between factory owners and workers which culminated in the 1917 Russian Revolution. Ellis Rabb directs and co-stars in this production by the Repertory Company of Lincoln Center. (101)

10:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA

9 SUPER BOWL '76

11 BLACK PRIDE

11:00

2 CBS NEWS

3 4 6 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 JOYCE DAVIDSON SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 13 FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE Chapter Eight. 'The Fiery Abyss' When they discover that the Rock Prince is being held by a giant magnetic force, Flash and Dr. Zharkov plan to rescue him.

9 MOVIE 'Man of Legend' 1971 Peter Strauss. Tina Aumont. One man's fight for survival with rebel tribes of the desert: a fight that made him a legend in the history of desert warfare.

11 SERGEANT BILKO

11:15

2 7 NEWS

3 10 CBS NEWS

11:30

3 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW Guests: David Brenner, Gloria Loring, Jon Hendricks, Rod Gist, Denny Evans, Susan Sullivan, Chapter 5.

4 MOVIE 'Bonnie and Clyde' 1967 Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway. The adventures of a pair of Depression-era bandits. Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker.

5 GABE

6 MOVIE 'Sunset Boulevard' 1950 William Holden, Gloria Swanson.

Faded silent film star Norma Desmond lives in the past with her butler and shelters her hack screen writer boyfriend from reality.

8 THE SAINT

8 13 VISIONS 'The Great Cherub Knitwear Strike' Ethel Tynes' autobiographical drama, set in Depression era New York City, tells the bittersweet story of a young girl who falls in love with a Communist co-worker who later organizes a strike. (106)

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

11:45

2 NAME OF THE GAME

7 MOVIE 'A Time for Killing' 1967 Glenn Ford, Inger Stevens. A Confederate major and his comrades escape from Union forces in southern Utah near the end of the Civil War and are pursued by Union captain and his troops.

12:00

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

1:20

2 MOVIE 'Two Smart People' 1946 Lucille Ball, John Hodiak.

1:30

4 MOVIE 'Streets of San Francisco' 1972 Karl Malden, Michael Douglas.

7 MOVIE 'The Big Gun-down' 1968 Lee Van Cleef, Tomas Milian.

3:42

2 MOVIE 'Song of the Thin Man' 1947 William Powell, Myrna Loy.

(monday)

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'The Ultimate Computers'

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 VISION ON 'Windows'

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Heidi' Episode Two. The village pastor advises Heidi's grandfather to move to the village for the child's sake.

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THE NUTCRACKER

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The Eglevsky Ballet

Andre Eglevsky, Artistic Director and

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a tasteful confection"

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Total amount			

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Homestead Construction

Up to 10 Yr. Financing Available

(Monday cont.)

3 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 IN SEARCH OF 'Easter Island Massacre' The mystery of the Easter Island massacre persists as camera crews seek out some answers to the great stone figures weighing up to 70 tons.

5 ADAM 12
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 TEN PIN PICK-UP
12 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 LIARS CLUB
10 CONCENTRATION

2 10 RHODA Rhoda uses all her feminine wiles to save her friend, Sally Gallagher, from the clutches of a woman-hungry man.

3 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Whales'

4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'Fred' Laura's new pet, a nasty-tempered billy goat, tests the patience of the Ingalls family and that of their neighbors as well.

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE

8 12 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Eleven, 'Charles Francis Adams: Minister to Great Britain (1861-1863)' Charles Francis is the third Adams appointed as Minister to Great Britain. He keeps the British from recognizing the Confederacy, thus avoiding an extended war and possible dissolution of the Union.

9 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK Guest: John Byner.

11 MOVIE 'The Brass Bottle' 1964 Tony Randall, Barbara Eden. Genie escapes from a bottle and his efforts to serve an architect almost breaks up his master's romance and involves him in a senatorial investigation.

2 8:27 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

2 10 8:30 PHYLLIS Phyllis is stunned when her daughter bares her body and soul in a

matter of principle and is expelled from college.

5 MERV GRIFFIN

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

2 3 10 MAUDE
4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Front Page' Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. Durable comedy classic about the misfortunes of a top Chicago reporter who is determined to get out of the newspaper business but allows his editor to prevail on him to cover one last spectacular news story.

7 8 12 13 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the Minnesota Vikings and the San Francisco 49ers from San Francisco, California.

8 13 FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY Part One, 'The Old African Blasphemer' The story of the heinous slave trade in the British Empire is presented in six historical dramas, hosted by Ruby Dee. Based on actual facts and true incidents, the series begins with the recollections of Rev. John Newton, who captained a slave ship in 1750.

12 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP 'Dionne Warwick' Superstar Dionne Warwick sings 18 songs, ranging from her own hits, such as 'I Say a Little Prayer,' to a collection of songs others have made famous, including 'I Feel Like Making Love' and 'I Honestly Love You.' (205)

2 3 10 ALL'S FAIR Charley's latest photography project has less than Richard's enthusiastic support, especially after the 'project' steals his watch.

9 NEW YORK REPORT

2 3 10 EXECUTIVE SUITE Stacey Walling is sentenced for the Cardway Corporation bombing, while Anderson Galt grows uneasy over the intriguing chemistry between his wife and a woman friend. Guest.

stars Geraldine Brooks.

5 11 NEWS

8 13 REAL WORLD 'The Lacondons' Chief Dan George narrates a film about the Lacondon Indians, who have been living in the Mexican rain forest and clinging to ancient Mayan traditions and beliefs for centuries.

9 JERSEY SI
12 MOVIE 'The Bribe' 1949 Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner. A government agent on the trail of swindlers runs up against a beautiful woman.

9 MEET THE MAYORS

2 3 4 6 10 NEWS

tuesday

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS

7:30

2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
 Guest: Norm Crosby.

3 4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

5 ADAM 12
6 BREAK THE BANK

7 MATCH GAME
8 GONG SHOW

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 LIARS CLUB

8:00
2 3 10 TED KNIGHT MUSICAL COMEDY VARIETY SPECIAL Ted Knight, who was born in Terryville, Conn., recreates comedically his triumphant return last year to his native town, where he was honored as 'Man of the Year.' Guest stars: Edward Asner, Rue McClanahan, Ethel Merman, Phil Silvers, Loretta Swit. Special guest star Fred MacMurray.

4 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP 'New Georgia on My Mind' A tough Marine colonel leads his paratroopers in a landing on Vella La Cava then tells

Happy Boyington they're taking over.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'AKA The Fonz' The town isn't big enough for Fonzie and the new power-hungry sheriff and when the Fonz gets an ultimatum to get out of town, something has got to give.

8 12 13 PICCADILLY CIRCUS 'Alice Through the Looking Glass' Lewis Carroll's nonsensical classic comes to television, featuring special video techniques that combine live actors with the original 19th century Tenniel illustrations. (110)

Like to see a good show tonight but
 you don't want to spend the money
 it would cost to go to a theatre!

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- **Conduct Unbecoming**, Staring: Stacy Keach, Trevor Howard
- **Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother**, Starring: Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman
- **The Longest Yard**, Starring: Burt Reynolds
- **Paper Tiger**, Starring: David Niven
- **The Three Musketeers**, Starring: Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain
- **Animal Crackers**, Starring: the Marx Brothers
- **Treasure Island**
- **Oliver Twist**

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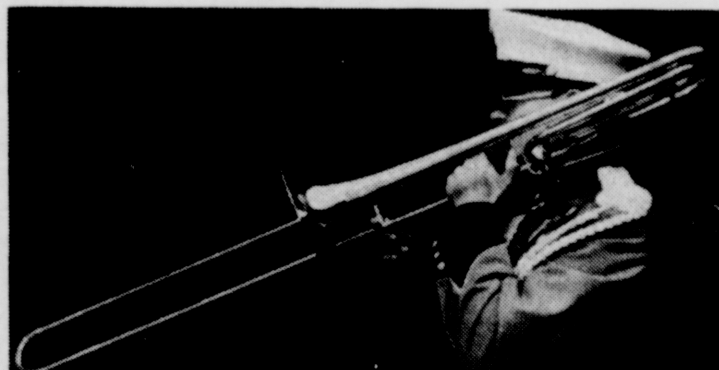
By BETTY DEBNAM

What Instruments Are They Playing?

When the Parade Marches By . . .

Everybody loves a parade . . . especially at Christmas time. To find out about marching bands, The Mini Page visited the U.S. Marine Band in Washington, D.C. This band is one of the best bands in the land!

Bandsmen have to have strong lips, lungs and legs to play and carry **brass instruments**.



Trombones are usually on the first row since they have slides that pull in and out.



The bass drum gives the band a steady beat to follow.



The snare drum has stripes of strings called "snares" stretched across the bottom. This gives the drum a crisp sound.



The smaller cornet often replaces a trumpet in marching bands.



The French horn has more feet of tubing than any other brass instrument.



The cymbals make a ringing sound.

Percussion instruments beat out the rhythm or mark the time. These instruments are usually in the middle of marching bands, so bandsmen can hear the beat.



The sousaphone was named after the famous U.S. Marine Band Director, John Philip Sousa.



The euphonium (u-FO-nee-um) is a low pitched brass instrument that is somewhat like a tuba.

by Gary S. Mosley

Woodwinds do not make as much noise as the brass and percussion instruments.



The piccolo has a high pitch.



The clarinet is the most popular woodwind.

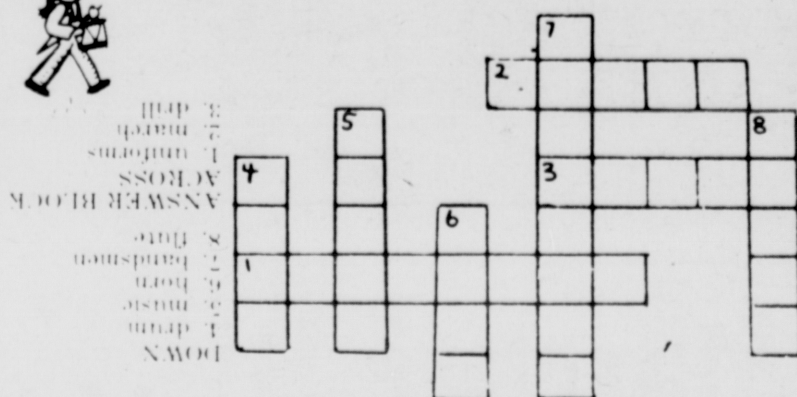


The saxophone has a rich sound.

Puzzle-le-do



This puzzle is about bands.



ACROSS

1. What band members usually wear.
2. To lift your feet and walk in step.
3. To practice.

DOWN


4. An instrument you beat.
5. What band members play.
6. A trumpet is a _____.
7. The members of a band.
8. A woodwind.

Super Sport: Reggie McKenzie



O. J. Simpson enjoyed several great seasons as the running back for the Buffalo Bills.

The "Juice" might not have enjoyed them nearly as much, however, if Reggie McKenzie hadn't been around.



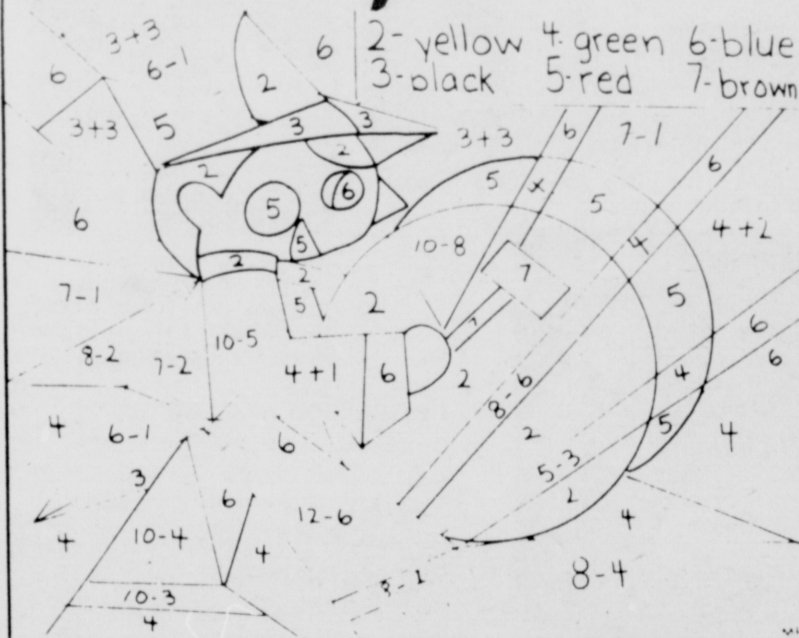
McKenzie, an offensive guard, is one of the best blockers in pro football. He opened a lot of holes for O. J. to run through.

McKenzie, also an outstanding team leader, was an All-American at the University of Michigan before joining the Bills. He got his degree in physical education.

He has found time to work for the Special Olympics and The United Way.


His hobbies include reading and music.

Color by Number



Peanut Drop Biscuits

You'll need:

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ($\frac{1}{2}$ stick) butter
 - 2 cups packaged biscuit mix
 - $\frac{2}{3}$ cup milk
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped peanuts or $\frac{1}{4}$ cup crunchy peanut butter
- 



1. Lightly grease a baking sheet.
2. Preheat oven to 450° .
3. In a mixing bowl, cut butter into biscuit mix until crumbly. Get mom's help!
4. Add milk and peanuts or peanut butter.
5. Stir with fork and beat 25 strokes.
6. Drop dough with spoon on baking sheets.
7. Bake 8 to 12 minutes at 450° .

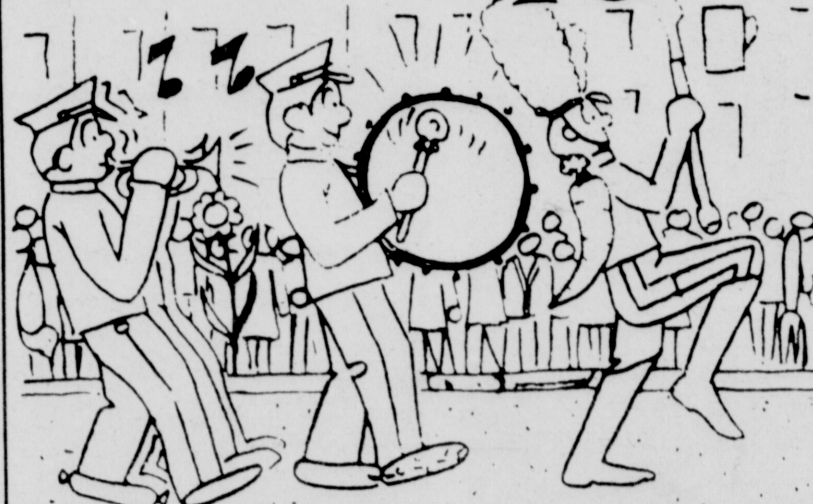
Band Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of a band are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: march, parade, music, notes, John Philip Sousa, sousaphone, drum major, concert, trombone, trumpet, French horn, bass, clarinet (twice), cymbals, drum, majorette, street, play, strut, step, sound, bands.



F S T B A S S S C L A R I N E T
R O R T R U M P E T Q J C M D
E U O S T E P P A R A D E A R
N S M M U S I C K X O N S J U
C A B A P T S T R U T C T O M
H P O R L C O N C E R T R R M
H H N C A B A N D S Z E E A
O O E H Y Q S O U N D Y S E T J
R N C L A R I N E T Y L T T O
N E D R U M C Y M B A L S E R
J O H N P H I L I P S O U S A

Mini Spy...



See if you can find:


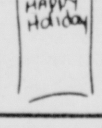
- Bird
- Mug
- Fork
- Knife
- Sausage
- Flower
- Letter E
- Carrot
- Pin
- Lollipop

December '76

Here is your Holiday Calendar

Maybe you would like to color it and mark off the days until Christmas!



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			 1	 2	 3	 4
 5	 6	 7	 8	 9	 10	 11
 12	 13	 14	 15	 16	 17 HANUKKAH BEGINS	 18
 19	 20	 21	 22	 23	 24	 25
 26	 27	 28	 29	 30	 31	 32

Mini Jokes

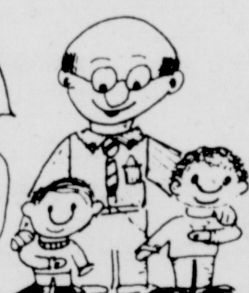
If you smashed a clock, could you be convicted for killing time?



Not if the clock struck first!



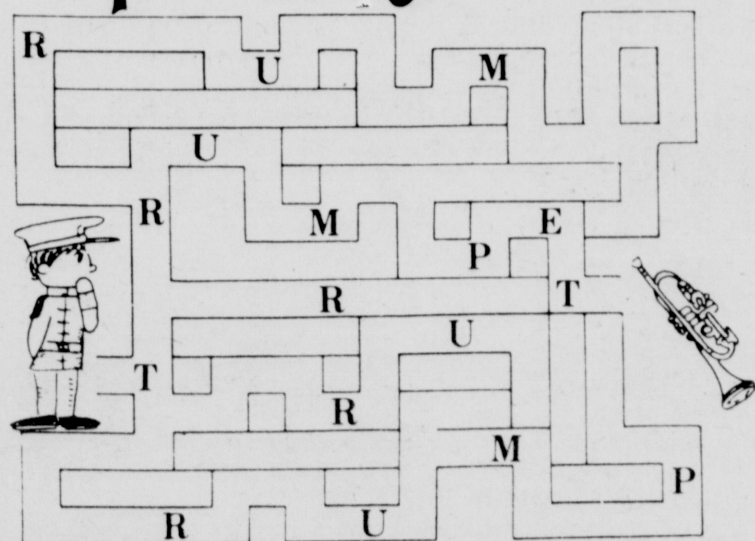
If Dad gave John 15 cents, and Jim 10 cents, what time is it?



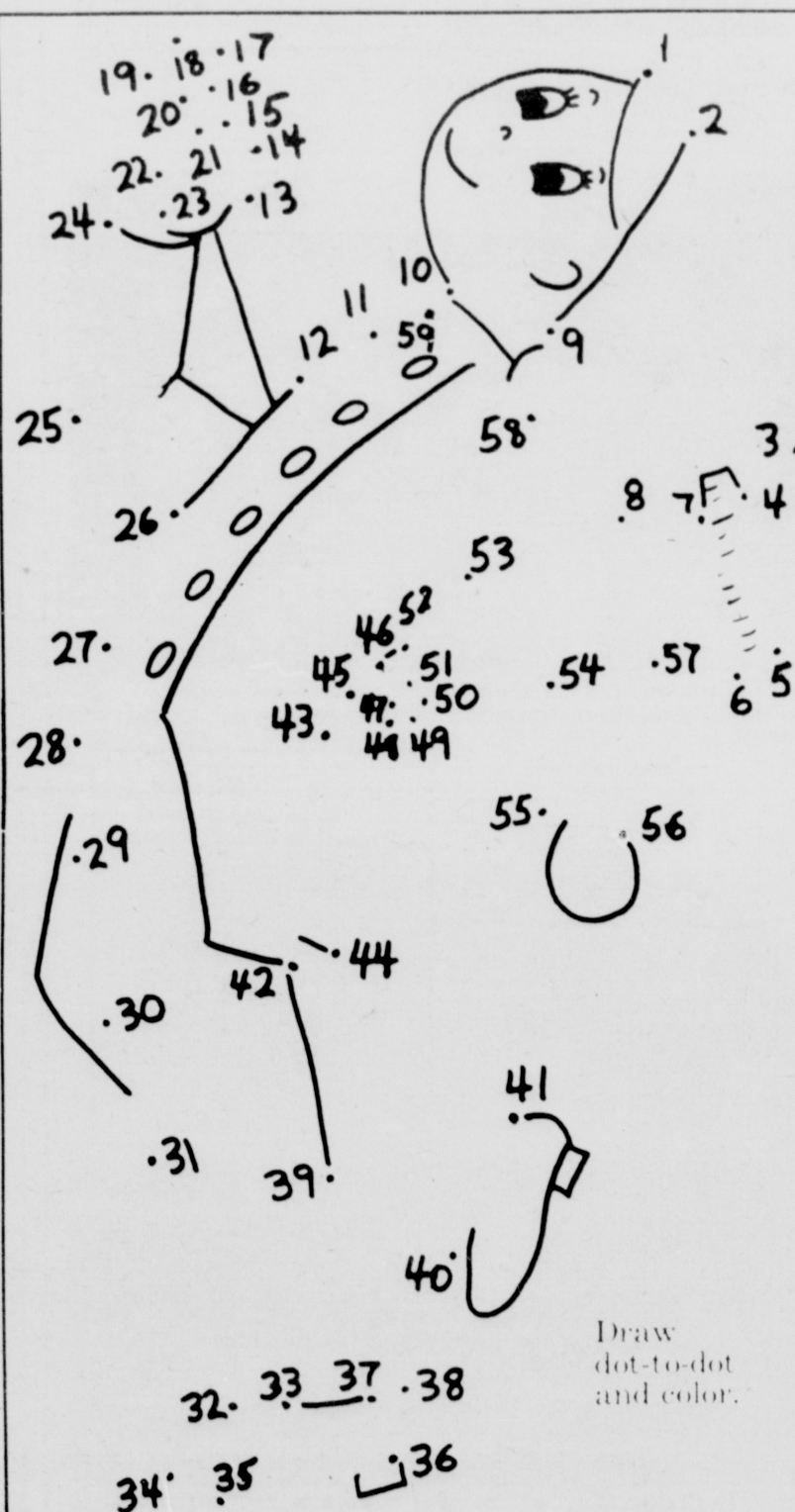
A quarter to two!



Spelling Maze



The bandsman is looking for his ———



Draw dot-to-dot and color.

The U.S. Marine Band



Drum Major Dennis E. Carroll stands outside the Marine Barracks in Washington, D.C., waiting to greet students coming to a children's concert.



The drum major is the leader of the band when it is marching. He is also in charge of the bandmen. He wears a special hat called a "bearskin." He carries a 5-foot mace.



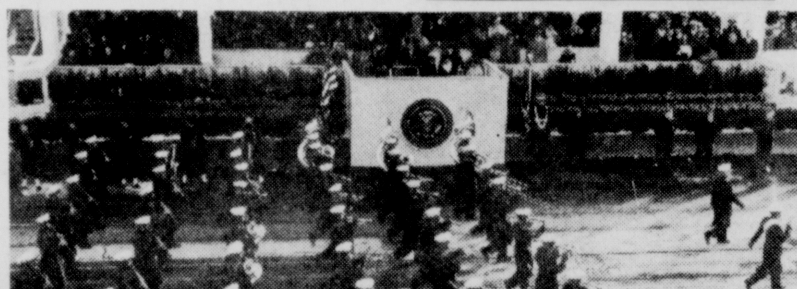
For 175 years, the U.S. Marine Band didn't have any women musicians. Above, Drum Major Carroll talks to several who are now members.



Today's band leader is Lt. Colonel Kline.



The seal of the band.



The U.S. Marine Band is the oldest military band in the country. Every president except George Washington heard it play. The band is often called "The President's Own" because it plays at the White House so often. Above, it marches past the reviewing stand at the Kennedy Inaugural.

Meet a U.S. Marine



PFC Chesty V in uniform. Chesty parades with the Marine U.S. Band.

"I am PFC Chesty, a U.S. Marine.

"I am a Marine mascot, that is.

"I am the mascot for the barracks where the Marine Band is stationed in Washington, D.C.

"I am an English Bulldog. I was 4 months old when I enlisted.

"I am really on loan. I will go back to my owner when I retire. I am Chesty V. There has been a Chesty I, II, III and IV. All of us have been loaned to the band by a woman who lives near Washington.

"At this time, I'm only a PFC (Private First Class), but that's just because I'm new on the job.

"I can be promoted and demoted just like any other Marine.

"My main duty is to be on parade when the band holds its evening parades during the summer months.

"You should see me when I march out with a Marine (human) and we both stand at attention. I'm really something in my uniform.

"When I'm not on duty I live the life of a dog ... a service dog, that is."

MPPC

For Parents 'n Teachers

This Mini Page has a poster format. The special band features are on pages 1 and 4. By opening up your Mini Page, it becomes a Mini Poster.

Page 1: Discuss the different instruments of a band. Hang the poster in a prominent place so the children can study it. Cover the names of the instruments and see if they can name them.

John Philip Sousa was our country's most famous bandmaster. He is known as the "March King." At one time, he was leader of the U.S. Marine Band. He wrote "The Washington Post March," "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and many other famous marches. Sousa lived from 1854 to 1932.

Play march records for the children. See if they can learn to identify the different sounds of the instruments. See if you can't arrange a band concert at your school.

Many Christmas and New Year's Day parades will be on TV. Using your front page as a guide, see if you can help the children identify the different instruments as the bands parade by on the TV screen.

MPPC

(Tuesday cont.)

9 HOCKEY Atlanta vs. New York Rangers

11 MOVIE 'The Matchmaker' 1958 Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins. A turn-of-the-century well-meaning Yonkers matchmaker who seeks a wife for a cantankerous widower shopowner.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN

7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'Good Time Girls' Laverne and Shirley think they are the most sought-after girls in town when their phone suddenly starts to ring off the hook but soon find out they are the victims of a prank.

8:57

2 BICENTENNIAL

MINUTES

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 MASH Already exhausted from 24 hours of operating duty, Col. Potter and Hawkeye respond to a desperate call from an unmanaged Korean army hospital for surgeon's and supplies.

4 6 POLICE WOMAN

'Tennis Bum' Sgt. Pepper Anderson happens to fall in love with a 'tennis bum' just while she and Sgt. Bill Crowley are investigating the slaying of a man who appeared to be mixed up with an organized crime ring active in gambling and narcotics. Guest stars Alex Cord, Rick Jason and Fran Jeffries.

7 8 12 13 RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK II

'Chapter IX' Scotty's disappearance pressures Ramona into telling Wes of her involvement with Billy. Guest stars Dimitra Arliss, Laraine Stephens and William Smith.

9:30

2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME Schneider is on cloud nine when nephew Harvey, his pride and joy, comes to visit, and Ann must decide whether to confront him with news that would bring him back to earth.

8 13 WORLD WAR I 'Battle of Jutland' The British and German fleets clashed in a historic naval battle in the waters of Jutland in the North Sea in 1916. (7)

12 GOODIES 'Camelot'

10:00

2 3 10 SWITCH Jim Bailey continues his pursuit of the man who will lead Pete and Mac to their client's stolen money. Guest stars Sydney Chaplin, Florida Friebus. (Conclusion of a two-part episode.)

4 6 POLICE STORY

'Monster Manor' A big, empty house where prowlers were reported, becomes a temporary dormitory for a number of police officers and gradually acquires enough of a reputation -- as the scene of wild parties -- for the vice squad to raid it.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 FAMILY 'The Cradle Will Fall' Salina Magee, Willie Lawrence's love, returns to Pasadena to live and Willie becomes involved with Salina's custody dispute when she cannot get her illegitimate baby back from the father. Guest stars Season Hubley, Nichols Hammond and Priscilla Morrill.

8 13 CIVILISATION 'Protest and Communication' Spanning the German Reformation and

Elizabethan England. On Kenneth Clark notes the development of the written word and self-examination, astyplified by Frasmus, Montaigne and Shakespeare. (6)

12 MOVIE 'Somewhere I'll Find You' 1942 Clark Gable, Lana Turner. Two war correspondents and a newspaperwoman play out a drama of love and sacrifice in the war-torn Pacific of 1941.

10:30

9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'The Servant' 1963 Dick Bogarde, James Fox. A corrupt manservant completely takes over the life and possessions of his master, a spoiled, rich youth.

9 TOPPER

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE

MOVIE Kojak: 'Knockover' A murder victim's ring turns Kojak's homicide probe into investigation of unsolved robbery. 'Houston-We've Got a Problem' 1974 Robert Culp, Clu Gulager. Mission Control struggles to bring their moon-bound capsule home after it is disabled.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: George Burns, Rodney Dangerfield.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The Night Caller' Robert Reed, Hope Lange. The compelling story of a man with an irresistible impulse to make obscene phone calls. (R)

7 8 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The Night Caller' Robert Reed, Hope Lange. The compelling story of a man with an irresistible impulse to make obscene phone calls. (R)

9 MOVIE 'Assassination' 1967 Henry Silva, Fred Beir. A Secret Service agent, found guilty of the murder of a colleague, is saved at the last moment from the electric chair to take up a secret mission.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 STAR TREK

'Tomorrow's Yesterday'

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Johnny Come Lately' 1943 James Cagney, Marjorie Lord.



6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'The Paradise Syndrome'

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

8 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 REBOP

DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 MEDICAL HELP 'Sexual Disfunction' Guest: Dr. William Sands.

7:30

2 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID

4 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW

Guest: Bernadette Peters.

5 ADAM 12

STYLE This special report examines the growing number of Hispanic Americans who are entering the middle class socioeconomic level.

8 BREAK THE BANK

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 LIARS CLUB

10 CONCENTRATION

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 CANDID CAMERA

2 3 10 RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER Narrated by Burl Ives. Rudolph is down-and-out because his shiny nose has made him the joke of all Christmasville. In desperation, he runs away with Hermey the elf. Chased by the Abominable Snowmonster, Rudolph and Hermey journey into the Arctic wilderness and take

Mistit Iays. (H)

4 6 CPO SHARKEY In this premiere episode, the caustic Sharkey antagonizes his unit - at a time when the Navy has undertaken a program to make basic training as easy as possible. Starring Don Rickles.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'The Vega In-

the 'Anything' Loan



Jack St. John, President

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Need a snowblower — a lawnmower — or storm windows? How about a piano, carpeting, shrubbery, or a new roof? If it's in, on or around your home, you can borrow the money from US, with an "Anything" Loan...and you'll pay a third less in interest charges than a lot of credit systems require!

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Member FDIC

(Wednesday cont.)

fluence' Jaime is pitted against a living meteorite's mysterious power.

(8) (12) (13) NOVA 'The Woman Rebel' Piper Laurie stars in a dramatization of the life of Margaret Sanger, who fought for better methods of birth control. (316)

(9) HOCKEY 'The Caine Mutiny' 1954 Humphrey Bogart, Fred MacMurray, Herman Wouk's classic novel of bravery and cowardice in World War II.

(11) MOVIE 'Arrowhead' 1953 Charlton Heston, Jack Palance. Cavalry unit in the Southwest attempts to sign a peace treaty with the Apaches.

8:30

(4) (6) THE MCLEAN STEVENSON SHOW In the opening episode, 'Father Figure' Allan invites his psychology professor home to dinner to show his father what he believes is an understanding man with whom he can communicate.

(5) MERV GRIFFIN

8:57

(2) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

9:00

(2) (3) (10) BING CROSBY'S WHITE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Bing Crosby, who is marking his 50th anniversary in show business this year and headlining his 41st annual Christmas show. He will be joined by his wife, Kathryn, and their children Harry, Nathaniel and Mary Frances, plus a group of British choir boys. Guest stars: Bernadette Peters and Jackie Gleason.

(4) (6) SIROTA'S COURT Having earned a demotion to Night Court duty, supposedly because of his anti-establishment stance Judge Matthew Sirota (Michael Constantine) nonetheless continues to dispense justice.

(7) (8) (12) (13) BARETTA 'Nothin' for Nothin' Baretta locks horns with a tough 9-year-old street kid who is outsmarting cops and crooks alike to help feed his family, which is being deprived by his mother's compulsive gambling. Guest stars Diego Gonzalez, Janet MacLachlan, Logan Ramsey.

(8) (13) THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Eccentricities of a Nightingale' Tennessee Williams' drama focuses on the attempts of a clergyman's daughter to maintain her individuality in a society that frowns on non-conformity. (308)

(12) LIVE TONIGHT WITH STEVE FITZ 'Do Our Schools Cost Too Much?'

10:00

(2) (3) (10) THE GEORGE BURNS SPECIAL Guests: Johnny Carson, Walter Matthau, Madeline Kahn, The Osmond Brothers and Chita Rivera.

(4) (6) THE QUEST 'The Longest Drive' Part I. A hard-luck rancher gets unexpected help from the Baudine brothers when they muster a motley group of drovers for what appears to be a jinxed cattle drive.

(5) (11) NEWS

(7) (8) (12) (13) CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'Bullseye' The Angel's join the army in an undercover move to investigate a blackmarket operation in the Medical Corps.

(12) MOVIE 'The Bribe' 1949 Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner. A government agent on the trail of swindlers runs up

against a beautiful woman.

10:30

(9) REVERENDIKE

11:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) NEWS

(5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(8) (13) MOVIE 'The Most Dangerous Game' 1932 Joel McCrea, Leslie Banks. A fanatical big-game hunter, bored with hunting animals, turns to human beings for his quarry.

(9) TOPPER

(11) ODD COUPLE

11:30

(2) (3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Tender Trap' 1955 Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, Debonaire New York Bachelor with a flock of career girls trying to trap him, meets a girl with her own ideas of a Marriage Plan and falls into her own tender trap.

(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: John Byner, William Holden, Jack Anderson.

(5) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(7) (8) (12) (13) THE ROOKIES - MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 'Keywitness' A young nurse and a married doctor, witness a murder but refuse to inform police for fear of exposing their relationship. **MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** 'Sorority Kill' A psychotic killer holds 6 people captive, each of them realizing there could be terrifying results. (R)

(9) MOVIE 'Next Victim' 1971 Christina Airolti, Ivan Rassimare. A beautiful woman is stalked by a psychopathic killer.

(10) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(11) HONEYMOONERS

thurs

6:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) NEWS

(5) BRADY BUNCH

(8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY

(9) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

(11) STAR TREK 'The Empath'

(12) (13) ABC NEWS

(12) ZOOM

6:30

(5) I LOVE LUCY

(8) ABC NEWS

(8) (13) ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

(10) CBS NEWS

(12) (13) NEWS

(12) FLASH GORDON

7:00

(2) (3) CBS NEWS

(4) (6) NBC NEWS

(5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

(7) ABC NEWS

(8) CONCENTRATION

(8) (13) FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE Chapter Eight.

'The Fiery Abyss' When they discover that the Rock Prince is being held by a giant magnetic force, Flash and Dr. Zharkov plan to rescue him.

(9) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(11) ODD COUPLE

(12) (13) LIARS CLUB

(12) TGIF Features include the music group Cocoanuts, do-it-yourself storage ideas and a look at a library that specializes in music and recordings.

American exchange professor changes dramatically when he finds himself plunged into a web of espionage.

8:30

(9) MERV GRIFFIN

(7) (8) (12) (13) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Hello, Mr. Chips' A new student teacher has her hands full with her first assignment - the sweatshops.

8:57

(2) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

(2) (3) (10) HAWAII FIVE-O By a mean trick of fate the 'resurrection' of underworld boss Vincent Kauoli, presumed to have perished, places actress Anne Waring, an eminent dropout from the hurly-burly of Hollywood, in some kind of danger that neither she nor agent Danny Williams can fathom.

(4) (6) NBC BEST SELLER: ONCE AN EAGLE 'Chapters I and II' A midwestern farm boy joins the U.S. Army and, in the decades that span the two world wars, rises to the rank of General. Sam Damon joins the Army to fight in W.W. I and by the time it is over, he has attained sergeant's stripes. Guest stars Sam Elliott, Glenn Ford.

(7) (8) (12) (13) THE TONY RANDALL SHOW 'Case: Mario Strikes Again' Judge Franklin loses his cool in the court room when a new law clerk keeps interrupting him.

(8) (13) VISIONS 'Life Among the Lowly' An original television drama by Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming uses flashbacks, poetry, song and music to evoke a nightmarish search for lost childhood innocence. Richard Kneeland stars as a New England man who becomes a rich slave trader and ends his life a pauper and a madman. (107)

(12) WORLD AT WAR 'Red Star' The Russian people fought a lonely, unaided war against tremendous odds. (11)

9:30

(7) (12) (13) THE NANCY WALKER SHOW 'Dear Doctor Dora' A TV psychologist and friend of Nancy's has a problem neither she nor Nancy knows how to handle.

10:00

(2) (3) (10) BARNABY JONES Two murder victims believe they hear the voice of a mentally disturbed girl who has been dead over a year, just before each of them is killed.

(5) (11) NEWS

(7) (8) THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Child of Anger' A shy and lonely young girl, seeking to be noticed, confesses to the murder of her mother's lover. Guest stars Dorothy Malone, Leslie Ackerman, Jerry Douglas and Guy Stockwell.

(9) THRILLER

(12) (13) BILLY GRAHAM SAN DIEGO CRUSADE

(12) MOVIE 'Somewhere I'll Find You' 1942 Clark Gable, Lana Turner. Two war correspondents and a newspaperwoman play out a drama of love and sacrifice in the war-torn Pacific of 1941.

10:30

(8) (13) INSIDE ALBANY

11:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) NEWS

(5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(8) (13) MOVIE 'The Browning Version' 1951 Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent. An older professor at a boy's school knows of his

wife's affair with another teacher as he prepares to leave for another teaching post.

(9) TOPPER

(11) ODD COUPLE

11:30

(2) (3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE Kojak: 'Hush Now or You Die' Father, whose daughter was raped, seeks his own vengeance. 'Death Squad' 1973 Melvyn Douglas, Robert Forster. A tough ex-cop is reinstated after a series of gangland executions.

(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Orson Welles, Pat Henry.

(5) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(7) (8) (12) (13) THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO - DAN AUGUST 'Going Home' Detectives Stone and Keller struggle to find a bumbling thief before the mob gets to him. **DAN AUGUST** - 'Dead Witness to a Killing' The wife of an Assistant D.A. is murdered when she threatens to expose a member of her family as a homosexual. (R)

(9) MOVIE 'Bottom of the Bottle' 1956 Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten. A convict escapes from prison, and hides out in the home of his brother. The brother, fearful of rejection by his friends and wife, does not reveal the identity of the man, an alcoholic.

(10) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(11) HONEYMOONERS

friday

6:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) NEWS

(5) BRADY BUNCH

(8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY

(9) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

(11) STAR TREK 'Is There In Truth No Beauty?'

(12) (13) ABC NEWS

(12) ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30

(5) I LOVE LUCY

(8) ABC NEWS

(8) (13) ZOOM

(10) CBS NEWS

(12) (13) NEWS

(12) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED) 'Heidi' Episode Two. The village pastor advises Heidi's grandfather to move to the village for the child's sake. Aunt Dete visits, bearing news of an opportunity for Heidi to become the companion of a rich invalid girl in Frankfurt.

7:00

(2) (3) CBS NEWS

(4) (6) NBC NEWS

(5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

(7) ABC NEWS

(8) CONCENTRATION

(8) (13) GOODIES 'Frankenfield'

(9) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(11) ODD COUPLE

(12) (13) LIARS CLUB

(12) CALL

7:30

(2) TREASURE HUNT

(3) DOUBLEPLAY

(4) WILD KINGDOM 'The Day of the Lynx'

(5) ADAM 12

(6) BOBBY VINTON SHOW

(7) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(8) NEWSMAKERS

(8) (12) (13) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

(9) LIARS CLUB

(10) CONCENTRATION

(11) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

(12) (13) GONG SHOW

8:00

(2) (3) (10) THE WALTONS Martha Corrine, a 90-year-old abrasive, proud Walton relative, visits the family and manages to alienate them by trying to run the household.

(4) (6) VAN DYKE AND COMPANY Guests: Sid Caesar, Donna Fargo.

(5) CROSS WITS

(7) (8) (12) (13) FROSTY'S WINTER WONDERLAND Frosty the Snowman, the enchanting holiday character, takes a wife in this musical sequel. Andy Griffith serves as the narrator and also sings in this special. The additional voice characterizations will be provided by Jackie Vernon, Shelley Winters, Dennis Day and Paul Frees.

(8) (12) (13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'How Green Was My Valley' Episode Four. Romance comes to the Morgan household as daughter Angharad becomes engaged. The family is hurt when they learn she will be married privately in London. Huw, the teenaged son, also finds a sweetheart.

(9) MOVIE 'The Last Wagon' 1956 Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr. A group of desperate pioneers whose last resort for survival is to trust a man charged with murder to guide them through hostile Indian territory.

(11) MOVIE 'Arabesque' 1966 Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren. The uneventful Oxford academic life of an

7:30

(2) CHANNEL TWO EYE ON

(3) MATCH GAME

(4) (6) NAME THAT TUNE

(5) ADAM 12

(7) GONG SHOW

(8) MUPPETS SHOW

(8) (12) (13) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

(9) LIARS CLUB

(10) CONCENTRATION

(11) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

(12) (13) WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

8:00

(2) (3) CHARLOTTE'S WEB A spring pig, the runt of his litter, is being fattened up for the Yuletide season. When he finds out, he becomes frantic. His dearest friend, a beautiful large gray spider, with the help of the irascible rat, conceives a scheme for saving Wilbur's life. (Conclusion of a two-part special)

(4) (6) SANFORD AND SON 'Aunt Esther Has a Baby' Fred Sanford plays an important role when Aunt Esther tries to adopt a child - he stands in for her drunken husband. Guest star Raymond Allen.

(5) CROSS WITS

(7) (8) DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Carl Reiner, Roz Kelly, Charo and Paul Lynde.

(8) (13) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(9) BASKETBALL Buffalo vs. New York Knicks

(10) \$128,000 QUESTION

(11) MOVIE 'Nightmare in Wax' 1969 Cameron Mitchell, Anne Helm. Famous actor, burned by wax, erects a museum to encase all his enemies in wax.

(12) (13) BILLY GRAHAM SAN DIEGO CRUSADE

(12) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30

(1) (6) MULTI SPECIAL 'Beauty and the Beast' George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Belle, a

beautiful young woman, is forced to live in a castle inhabited by The Beast, a frightening, possibly human creature, who, in spite of his demeanor, wins the affection of Belle by demonstrating his kindness and sensitivity.

(5) MERV GRIFFIN

(8) (12) (13) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Is the Bull Market Over?' Guest: Martin T. Sosnoff, Chairman of the Board of Directors for Atlanta Capital Corporation. (623)

(10) THIRTY MINUTES

8:57

(2) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

9:00

(2) (3) (10) THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'The Terminal Man' 1974 George Segal, Joan Hackett. The chilling, not-so-futuristic story of a murderer whose mind medical science hopes to control by hooking it up to a computer.

(7) (8) (12) (13) THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Smash-Up on Interstate 5' 1976 Robert Conrad, Buddy Ebsen. Lives are changed in seconds when a disastrous 39-car crash occurs on a California freeway over a holiday weekend.

(8) (13) CHINATOWN This profile thoroughly examines the quality of life in Chinatown, New York City's most crowded neighborhood and tourist attraction. A panel discussion follows the film.

(12) INSIDE ALBANY

9:30

(12) AMERICANA 'A New Generation: Shades of Gray' A look at the attitudes of today's college generation as compared with that of the 60's. (101)

10:00

(4) (6) NBC REPORTS: THE SOMETIME SOLDIERS An NBC News special examining the effectiveness of America's military reserves - the part-time soldiers who train two days a month and two weeks each summer - and their role as an integral part of the defense capability of the United States.

(5) (11) NEWS

(12) VISIONS 'Life Among the Lowly' An original television drama by Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming uses flashbacks, poetry, song and music to evoke a nightmarish search for lost childhood innocence. Richard Kneeland stars as a New England man who becomes a rich slave trader and ends his life a pauper and a madman. (107)

10:15

(9) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

10:30

(8) (13) DATELINE NEW JERSEY

10:45

(9) GARDNER TED ARMSTRONG

11:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) NEWS

(5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(8) (13) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

(11) ODD COUPLE

11:15

(9) TOPPER

11:30

(

(Friday cont.)

fabulous underwater city of gold, the home of Capt. Nemo.

MOVIE 'Robin and the Seven Hoods' 1964 Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin.

THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, Erma Bombeck.

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE **12** **13** S.W.A.T. 'Sole Survivor' A gang of ex-convicts led by their former parole officer, use S.W.A.T. methods to invade a heavily guarded coin auction and seize two million dollars in gold. (R)

MOVIE 'The Cat Creeps' 1946 Noah Beery, Jr., Lois Collier.

MOVIE 'A Run for Your Money' 1949 Alex Guinness, Donald Houston.

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

HONEYMOONERS

ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?

11:35

12 **13** **ROCK CONCERT**

MOVIE 'Theatre of Death' 1966 Christopher Lee, Lelia Foldoni.



7:00

PATCHWORK FAMILY

HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

SPIRIT OF '76

UNDERDOG

THIS IS THE LIFE

SALTY

CARTOON CARNIVAL

BUGS BUNNY

CARRASCOLENDAS

13 **TENNESSEE TUXEDO**

7:25

PRAYER

7:30

RANGER STATION

MR. MAGOO

HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

FAITH FOR TODAY

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

LITTLE RASCALS

NEWS

WAY OUT GAMES

APRENDA INGLES

9:26

IN THE NEWS

ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

MAYBERRY RFD

12 **13** **SCOOBY DOO DYNAMUTT**

SPORTSPECIAL OF THE MONTH 'Championship Boxing'

MOVIE 'Follow the Leader' 1944 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. On leave from the Army, the East Side Kids investigate a robbery.

9:56

IN THE NEWS

10:00

12 **13** **TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE**

MC DUFF THE TALKING DOG

BEWITCHED

13 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'Heidi' Episode Two. The village pastor advises Heidi's grandfather to move to the village for the child's sake. Aunt Dete visits, bearing news of an opportunity for Heidi to become the companion of a rich invalid girl in Frankfurt.

DEALING WITH CLASSROOM PROBLEMS 'O.T.O.-A Classroom Community'

10:30

SHAZAM! ISIS

MONSTER SQUAD

PARTRIDGE FAMILY

MR. MAGOO

12 **13** **KROFFTS SUPERSHOW**

MOVIE 'The Naughty Nineties' 1945 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

ANTIQUES '1780-1850 Textiles'

10:55

SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:00

LAND OF THE LOST

SOUL TRAIN

INFINITY FACTORY

CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

11:26

IN THE NEWS

11:30

ARK II

BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN

REBOP

MOVIE 'The Mole People' 1956 John Agar, Hugh Beaumont.

'Heidi' Episode Two.

12:56

IN THE NEWS

1:00

THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Cold Pizza'

12 **13** **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** The Baltimore Colts play the Cardinals in St. Louis.

MOVIE 'Planet on the Prowl' 1970 Jack Stuart, Amber Collins.

MOVIE 'Journey To the Far Side of the Sun' 1969 Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring.

10 **IT TAKES A THIEF**

F.B.I.

12 **13** **PRO FOOTBALL PLAYBACK**

BIG BLUE MARBLE

1:30

U.F.O.'S A CBS report on U.F.O.'s. Further details to be announced at a later date.

12 **13** **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** The Alonzo Stagg Bowl from Phenix City, Alabama.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide live regional coverage of Division II Championship semi-final game. The Grantland Rice Bowl. The times of the game and the teams involved will be announced at a later date.

MOVIE 'Major Bar-

REBOP

1:56

IN THE NEWS

2:00

CHANNEL TWO EYE ON

SOUL TRAIN

CHARLOTTE'S WEB A spring pig, the runt of his litter, is being fattened up for the Yuletide season.

MOD SQUAD

INFINITY FACTORY

2:30

CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE

SANTA CLAUS LANE PARADE

ZOOM

3:00

THE NFL TODAY Program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.

THE NFL TODAY Atlanta vs. Los Angeles. From Los Angeles Coliseum, Calif.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide live regional coverage of Division II Championship semi-final game. The Knute Rockne Bowl. The times of the game and the teams involved will be announced at a later date.

MOVIE 'Coogan's Bluff' 1968 Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb.

I DREAM OF JEANNIE

ELECTRIC COMPANY

THE NFL TODAY Atlanta vs. Los Angeles. From Los Angeles Coliseum, Calif.

a Jaguar

12 **13** **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

12 **13** **THE ADAMS CHRONICLES** (CAPTIONED) Chapter Eleven. 'Charles Francis Adams: Minister to Great Britain (1861-1863)' Charles Francis is the third Adams appointed as Minister to Great Britain.

9 **IRONSIDE**

11 **EMERGENCY ONE**

5:30

\$128,000 QUESTION

IN SEARCH OF 'Other Voices'

6:00

KIDSWORLD

BREAK THE BANK

NEWS

13 **ALL STAR SOCCER** Birmingham City Blues vs. Manchester City Citizens

RACING FROM AQUEDUCT

STAR TREK 'The Gamemasters of Triskelion'

ACCESS 17

6:30

CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS

MOVIE 'Anzio' 1968 Peter Falk, Robert Mitchum. War correspondent reports to general in charge of the Anzio invasion that the road to Rome is wide open but the general prefers to 'dig in' which gives the Nazis time to build up their defenses.

PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW

ABC NEWS

NEWS

MOVIE 'House of Seven Corpses' 1972 John Ireland, John Carradine. A movie company, filming a horror movie on location becomes caught up in real horror when the reel monsters become real.

13 **POP GOES THE COUNTRY**

AGRONSKY AT LARGE

7:00

NEWS

AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

SIGHT AND SOUND

PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

EDUCATION: PROBLEMS AND PROMISE

SECRETARIAT: BIG RED'S LAST RACE The finest thoroughbred race horse of this generation, Secretariat became the first Triple Crown winner in a quarter-century in 1973. In October of that year, he entered and won his last race, the Canadian International Championship, and this film chronicles that event.

\$25,000 PYRAMID

SPACE 1999

BILLY GRAHAM SAN DIEGO CRUSADE

INSIDE ALBANY

CANDID CAMERA

THIS WEEK

PRICE IS RIGHT

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

CONNECTICUT WOMAN

12 **13** **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**

8:00

THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Lou is afraid Mary is becoming addicted to sleeping pills. After nights of suffering from insomnia, Mary turns to a doctor's prescription for help.

6 **EMERGENCY!** 'Computer Terror' Paramedic Gage is the befuddled and frustrated recipient of a perfectly valid payroll cheque erroneously made out by a computer for an amount in the thousands

rather than hundreds of dollars.

7 **8** **HOLMES AND YOYO** 'Bye Bye Bennie' When Big Bad Bennie Brown, who is wanted by the Kansas City Police, arrives in town by bus, Detectives Holmes and Yoyo are waiting, which is why Bennie manages to remain at large.

13 **OPERA THEATRE** 'The Mikado' Gilbert and Sullivan's light-hearted romantic satire, set in a fairy-tale Japan, is performed by the world-famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

KENNER TOY SPECIAL 'The Legend of Robin Hood'

12 **13** **ALL TOGETHER NOW**

THE WAY IT WAS '1957 and 1958 NBA Championship: Celtics vs. Hawks' Red Auerbach, Tommy Heinsohn and Bill Sharman represent the Celtics, while Bob Pettit, Ed Macauley and Cliff Hagan make up the Hawks' lineup. (204)

8:27

BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30

THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob watches in amazement as his friend, Jerry, makes his latest and most desperate attempt to locate his missing parents.

PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW

WHAT'S HAPPENING! When Raj tries to avoid telling his mother that he's been expelled by conning his father into going to the principal with him, he thinks he's home free. Then Mama finds out that things have been happening behind her back.

SUPER BOWL '76

AN EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING Top amateur skaters from the U.S., Canada and Europe perform in this celebration of the joy of achievement by young athletes and artists.

8:57

NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie panics when Edith invites Dolores, an old schoolmate, to dinner, fearing Edith will find out too much about his past. Guest stars Estelle Parsons.

NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Moneychangers' Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer. In part one of this four-part TV adaptation of Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel, the president of the 1st Mercantile American Bank is dying of cancer comes like a bolt out of the blue, causes a no-holds barred struggle for succession for vice-presidents.

7 **8** **12** **13** **NCAA FOOTBALL** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between Arkansas and Texas.

HOCKEY Minnesota vs. New York Rangers

MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Johnny Rodriguez. Guests: Mickey Newberry, Jack Blanchard and Misty Morgan, Kelly Garrett, Don Williams.

9:30

12 **13** **ALICE**

PATHS IN THE WILDERNESS The life and works of Jesuit priest Eusebio Francisco Kino, who in the 17th century travelled throughout Northern Mexico and Southern

Arizona to bring Christianity and the tools of civilization to the Pima Indians.

10:00

THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest star: Alan King.

11 **NEWS**

12 **13** **PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED**

MOVIE 'The Seventh Seal' 1957 Max von Sydow, Bibi Andersson. A knight proposes a game of chess with Death while the Plague ravages medieval Europe, but at stake in the game is the knight's life.

10:30

BLACK NEWS

BILLY GRAHAM SAN DIEGO CRUSADE

11:00

2 **3** **6** **10** **NEWS**

DOLLY Guest: Bobby Goldsboro.

8 **13** **FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY** Part One. 'The Old African Blasphemer' The story of the heinous slave trade in the British Empire is presented in six historical dramas, hosted by Ruby Dee. Based on actual facts and true incidents, the series begins with the recollections of Rev. John Newton, who captained a slave ship in 1750.

11:30

MOVIE 'High Noon' 1952 Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly. Retiring sheriff faces responsibility to ungrateful town when challenged by gunfighter.

NEWS

MOVIE 'Foreign Intrigue' 1956 Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page. Press agent investigates mysterious past of rich employer after his death.

MOVIE 'Boeing, Boeing' 1965 Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis. Two airline pilots run a swinging apartment in Paris to the chagrin of their housekeeper.

RACING FROM ROOSEVELT

MOVIE 'Quest for Love' 1971 Tom Bell, Joan Collins. Man experiences time-split giving him two separate lives.

BURNS AND ALLEN

11:40

MOVIE 'Downhill Racer' 1969 Robert Redford, Gene Hackman. Ambitious, undisciplined American ski bum replaces another skier injured in pre-Olympic competition and becomes an Olympic superskier.

12:00

WEEKEND More than 500 Brazilian plastic surgeons have success in giving nature and the human body a lift.

8 **13** **SOUNDSTAGE** 'Blood, Sweat and Tears and Janis Ian' The group that made brass apart of rock performs old and new hits, including 'And When I Die' and 'Ride Captain Ride.' Janis Ian sings 'At Seventeen' and 'Dance With Me.' (202)

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

12 **13** **STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK**

12:15

SOUNDSTAGE 'Yes We Can Can' The Pointer Sisters display their unique assortment of 1940's girl-trio classics, 50's scat-music, jazz, and 70's electric sound. (105)

12:30

MOVIE 'Sweet November' 1968 Sandy Dennis, Sandy Baron.

MOVIE 'The Millionaires' 1961 Sophia Loren, Peter Sellers.

Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

CONFERENCE ON ACUPRESURE, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge campus, Monday, Nov. 29, 1:30 p.m. Speaker - Dr. Effie Poy Yew Chow, president of the East West Academy of Healing Arts.

CHILDREN AND ADVERTISING, Grant D. Morse School, Blue Mountain, PATT, Thursday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m. Speaker - Phyllis W. Barlow, Cooperative Extension Agent.

THE CIRCUS KINGDOM, benefit for Port Ewen United Methodist Church building fund, Saturday, Dec. 4, 10:30 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m., Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

JOHN A. COLEMAN SCHOOL CRAFTS FAIR, Hurley Ave., Saturday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 5, 1 to 5.

HEALTH EDUCATION CONFERENCE, Vanderlyn Hall, Stone Ridge Campus, UCCC, presented by BOCES and county unit of American Cancer Society, Saturday, Dec. 4, registration at 8:30 a.m.

HADASSAH SECOND ANNUAL FAIR, Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ART-EXHIBITS

KRISTY BISHOP one-woman show, Statewide Savings and Loan Association, 267 Wall St. to Dec. 3.

DOROTHY KUNEMUND, Inter-County Savings Bank, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, through November.

NATALIE MINEWSKI AND SON, ANDREW, exhibit at New Paltz Cinema, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz, to Dec. 15.

MRS. EDNA BEATTY, show at New Paltz Medical Center, through November.

STANLEY MOSKOWITZ, Visual Arts Gallery, Ulster County Community College, through Nov. 26.

MAX LEVIN, Campus Center, Marist College, to Dec. 15.

D AND H CANAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Mohonk Road, High Falls, open Saturday and Sunday, 11 to 5 p.m. through Dec. 19.

MIGRANT ART PROJECT work done by farmworkers in the Mid-Hudson area, Hollywood Bar and Restaurant, South St., Clintondale, through Nov. 27, 3 to 11 p.m. daily.

OLIVE SENIOR CITIZENS EAST Highland Bank, Ashokan, through December.

CAREY FAMILY EXHIBIT, Visual Arts Gallery, Stone Ridge Campus, UCCC, Dec. 5 through Jan. 21, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A. E. RUFFING at Phoenixia Library, second level gallery through Dec. 11.

EARLIER WOODSTOCK ARTISTS at Paradox Gallery, Dec. 5 to 31, 88 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock.

CONCERTS

MASSED CHOIR of Greater Kingston Area, Sacred Concert, tonight, 8 p.m. at Fair Street Reformed Church.

BIG BANDS CONCERT by students in Big Bands Course at UCCC, Stone Ridge Campus, benefit scholarship fund, Thursday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m.

FACULTY RECITAL featuring Harry Jensen, piano, McKenna Theatre, New Paltz College, Tuesday, Nov. 30, 8:30 p.m. in program of Beethoven sonatas.

"THE MESSIAH" by Camerata Chorale and Hudson Valley Philharmonic, Reformed Dutch Church of New Paltz, Friday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m.

HANDMADE CRAFTS

BASICALLY BASKETS 97 Tinker St., Woodstock. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BLACK BEAR TRADING POST Main St. and Rte. 9W, Esopus, Museum and Art Gallery, open noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

CALICO CREATIONS, Mini Mall, 65 Partition St., Saugerties. Open 10 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Fridays until 9 p.m.

COCOPAH Tinker St., Woodstock. Occasional exhibitions.

CRAFTS PEOPLE Rte. 1, Box 424, West Hurley, open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE GREEN GAZEBO Rte. 209, Stone Ridge, open Tuesday through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sun. noon to 5:30 p.m.

HANDMADE 6 North Front St., New Paltz, hours, Mon. through Sat., 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Fridays to 8 p.m.

HIS 'N' HERS SHOP, 51 Lawrenceville St., Kingston, across from Robert Hall, open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., noon to 9 p.m.

MORNING STAR CRAFTS Workshop, 57 Tinker St., Woodstock, (behind the "Cafe Espresso") open Thurs. through Tues. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PIC-A-PLAQUE, Mini Mall, 69 Partition St., Saugerties, handcrafted wall plaques, jewelry, antiques, Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

ROBIN FRAMES Furniture and Crafts and Eric Brugnoli Picture Frames, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Open Tues. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TOTEM INDIAN TRADING POST, Brunel Park, Rte. 28, Boiceville. Museum and Indian Monuments. Open 9 to 7 p.m. daily.

VALLEY HANDCRAFTS Rte. 209, Kerhonkson. Open Mon. through Sun. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WOODSTOCK GUILD OF CRAFTSMEN 17th annual craftsmen's show, through Oct. 31. Guild hours, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

GALLERY REPORT

ALBERT HANDELL GALLERY, 54 Tinker St., Woodstock, features works by Handell; also information on Albert Handell School of Art, open Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

ANN LEONARD GALLERY, 63 Tinker St., Woodstock, open Mon. through Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CATSKILL HOUSE 69 Tinker St., Woodstock, featuring "Coronet" Richard Peterson, Ng. Tri Minh, Jim Clancy, Bob LoGrippo. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DE BAUN GALLERY Rte. 28, Boiceville, Barry DeBaun watercolors and pencils; Barbara DeBaun, oils, Gary Sadler, photos. Open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER, Arkville, Marshall Baer's balsa wood sculptures; Grace Babst Wapner's, Satin Barbed Wire; Richard Crist's abstract oil paintings in unscheduled exhibit.

GALLERY, Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge, fall schedule in effect; open weekends by appointment only.

GALLERY IN NEW PALTZ 5 Academy St., New Paltz. Sonja Huppert, Keith Minnion and others. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST, 5 Rock City Road, Woodstock, Bard College Faculty show: Alan Cote, Jacob Grossberg, Matt Phillips, Murray Reich, Jim Sullivan. Gallery open Friday through Monday, 1 to 6 p.m.

PARADOX GALLERY, 88 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, Earlier Woodstock Artists, Dec. 5-31, Open Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

SUNSHINE STUDIOS AND GALLERY, 81½ Center St., Ellenville, Jim Gromko's porcelain, raku and stoneware; Katherine Lucyshyn's paintings, through November.

SWEETHEART GALLERY 288 Fair St., Kingston. Ceramics by owners Norman Bacon and Lila Marcos. Also by Thomas Mann, Paula Leighton, Kenny Mathanson and Chris Karhi.

WILDLIFE GALLERY Rte. 209, 2 miles south of Ellenville. Featuring Guy Coheleach, Carolyn Blish, Charles Harper, Peter Tranall, Charles Frace, Ray Harm. Open daily except Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION, 28 Tinker St., Woodstock, through Dec. 8, John Ernst, watercolor sketches, paintings; Ray Euf-fa, watercolors; Philip Gurrieri, metal sculpture.

THEATER - FILMS

PUPPETTREE THEATRE "Jack and the Beanstalk, today at 2 p.m., Hamlet Theatre, Rte. 28A, West Hurley.

COACH HOUSE PLAYERS AUDITIONS, Monday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m. at 12 Augusta St., Kingston, for "I Never Sang for My Father."

KINGSTON CHILDREN'S LIBRARY, free movies, "Fire Flowers of Yet," "Sing Low," and "J.T.," Saturday, Dec. 4, 1 p.m. at children's library, 110 Prince St., Millard Building second floor.

RONDOUT VALLEY'S SENIOR CLASS PLAY, "Archie Andrews," at high school, Stone Ridge, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2, 3 and 4, 8 p.m.

BARD COLLEGE, Annandale-on-Hudson, Panel Discussion, "Women in Antiquity," Thursday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. in Dining Commons; Lecture: "Toward the Definition of a Sacred Society and Religion Among the Social Sciences," by Stanley Diamond, at Dining Commons, Saturday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m.

NEW PALTZ SUNY, Film: "Meet John Doe", old main building auditorium, tonight, 7 and 10 p.m. admission free.

WOMEN'S STUDIO COLLECTIVE lecture by Dr. Eve Leoff, professor of film and literature at Hunter College, at Dancing Theatre, 6 North Front St., New Paltz, Saturday, Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m.

JOHANN STRAUSS ATHENEUM Classic Films: "The Emperor Waltz," today at 2:30 p.m.; "Mississippi," Saturday, Dec. 4, 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 5, 2:30 p.m.

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Russian Exchange Teacher Enthralls Accord Students

**Serafima Aleksandrovna
'Has no time for politics'**

As America's biggest political spectacle in four years came to its noisy conclusion this month, one person who paid hardly any attention was Serafima Aleksandrovna Sheshenina.

A Soviet teacher in this country on a two-month American Field Service exchange, Serafima Aleksandrovna politely pointed out that she "has no time" for political matters, a trait that makes her different from most of the teachers and students the two countries usually exchange.

"Every president is good if there will be no wars. That's all," she said, summing up her total thoughts about the American political scene.

As for international politics, the "thaw" in Soviet-American relations, differences in the two political systems — subjects which usually spark hot conversation with exchange visitors in both countries — "I don't touch such questions," Serafima Aleksandrovna said.

"I have no time for that. I just do my best to teach Russian," she said, getting a nod of encouragement from Jane Barley, the host teacher at whose farm in Accord she stays weekends during the New York part of her U.S. visit.

Serafima Aleksandrovna (the first name and middle name or patronymic, based on the father's name, is the proper Russian form of address) has a traditional approach to teaching that, administered with a matronly warmth, has made her both liked and respected by her American students.

In the five Russian classes she assists Mrs. Barley with at Arlington Junior High and High Schools, the students pay strict attention to the businesslike Serafima Aleksandrovna, "even though they're dying to ask her all kinds of personal things about herself and the Soviet Union," Mrs. Barley said.

Serafima Aleksandrovna, 45, a widow whose husband was a pilot and teacher, lives and works in the Novoye Cheremoshke district of Moscow. Her school has a formidable-sounding name in Russian — "Srednyaya Shkola Nomer Sorok Dva" — but this translates simply into "High School No. 42," one of metropolitan Moscow's 1,700 such schools.

With about 750 students in its two upper grades and eight associated elementary and junior high grades, No. 42 is a "typical" Soviet school, Serafima Aleksandrovna said.

The fact that the school has been toured by prominent foreign visitors like Pat Nixon and Mrs. John Lindsay is coincidental, she said.

About 70 per cent of School No. 42's graduates last year went on to university, but Soviet education also stresses vocational

training from the sixth grade on, and there are post-secondary technical institutes which offer five-year graduate programs.

Serafima Aleksandrovna's son Aleksey, 19, trained as a milling machine operator, "a worker," she noted with pride.

Although assigned to teach Russian on her U.S. visit, Serafima Aleksandrovna in her own country teaches English, one of five second languages School No. 42 offers from the second grade on. She also is assistant principal of the school.

Among the American authors her Soviet students will study are Mark Twain, O. Henry, Ernest Hemingway, Theodore Dreiser and J.D. Salinger, an impressive list even for an American high school curriculum.

While Mrs. Barley has made five trips to the Soviet Union, this is Serafima Aleksandrovna's first visit to the United States. She wasn't too impressed with New York City at first glance — "too many big buildings and not enough parks" — but she wants to go there again for the museums, theaters and cinema, she said.

She is an avid skier, an outdoor interest she can pursue within Moscow itself because of the spacious parks laid out by the government.

Her first visit abroad was arranged in a surprisingly casual way, considering that

such a trip not many years ago would have been fraught with political complexities on both ends.

She had discussed the trip six months ago, but she was given definite notice only two days before her departure because the official in charge of such things had gone on vacation.

A girl from Irkutsk was in the middle of her laundry when she got word that she had only a few hours to make the plane.

"It's a pity. I would liked to have prepared more material to bring, slides of Moscow to show the students here," Serafima Aleksandrovna said.

Despite her knowledge of English language and literature, being thrown into an English-speaking environment was something of a linguistic shock for Serafima Aleksandrovna, who found the first people she met here were talking a bit too fast for her comprehension.

"The television advertisements were very new for me, and I have not been able to understand them very well," said Serafima Aleksandrovna, who is as unaccustomed to commercial broadcasting as she is to American fast talkers.

That may be the main reason most of the political fanfare passed her by. The last Georgian accent she heard was probably Josef Stalin's.

Sid Leavitt



Serafima Alexandrovna plays with Jane Barley's pet woodchuck at host teacher's Accord home.

Chef's Corner

From Taco Stand to Cafe

A shoestring start pays off with a goldmine of succulent Mexican fare

Sylvia Garson is a woman who has some definite ideas on just about everything, including the food she serves in That Lovely Mexican Restaurant — her business venture of 15 months.

The New Paltz eating place is an intimate, Spanishflavored building on Chestnut Street that seats about 40 people.

Ms. Garson first became interested in Mexican cooking a number of years ago when she travelled through that country and South America.

Two years ago the New York City native opened a Taco bar on Main Street in the college town and found it so successful that she decided to expand into sit down dinners.

"It wasn't an easy process," says the brighteyed woman in her early thirties. "It's difficult for a single woman to start a business of her own...you have to be stubborn."

The Garson stubbornness paid off. She opened the restaurant on a financial shoestring, doing everything herself until it got of the ground. She still does all of the cooking for the restaurant, but hires several people to wait on tables and tend her penny bar— an innovation typical of the Garson spirit.

Over the summer she decided to redocrate the small bar at the rear of the restaurant and began, methodically, gluing shiny copper pennies on the wood surface — top to bottom.

She won't tell just how many pennies are there, "Anyone who guesses, gets a free drink," but she admits that there are over 9,000 of the Linclon coins stuck to the top and sides of the five-stool bar.

The restaurant's menu is not extensive, but offers some delightfully different dishes such as Peruvian Serviche (cold marinated raw fish) and guava cheese cake, the very mention of which puts a sparkle into the female chef's eyes.

Ms Garson is thinking about writing a book on her experiences setting up That Lovely Mexican Restaurant. She says that she finds the translation of her feelings into words almost impossible.

But there's a determined tilt of her short head when she says it, and it's hard to believe that Sylvia Garson is incapable of doing anything she sets her sites on.

Several of the appetizer recipes from the restaurant, given here, should make interesting additions to the traditional holiday season party fare.

Guacamole

Ingredients

- 1 large tomato, minced
- 1 ripe, large avacado, mashed
- Clove of garlic, mashed
- Salt, lemon juice to taste
- 1 hot peper (jalepeno if possible)
- Onion or sour cream, (optional)

Mash the first five ingredients together until thoroughly blended. Chill and serve with taco chips. Minced onion and small amounts of sour cream can also be added to the mixture to give it a smoother, zippier flavor.



Sylvia Garson

Photo by Alan Carey

Nachos (hot hors d'oeuvres)

Ingredients

- 1 lb. pinto beans
- 1 carrot
- 1 small onion
- 1 celery stalk
- Bay leaf
- Salt to taste
- Pepper to taste
- Small can whole tomatoes
- Taco chips
- Grated meunster cheese
- Sliced jalepeno or other hot peppers,
- Olives or pimentoes

Utensils

- Sauce pan large enough to hold beans
- Oven proof tray or cookie sheet
- Spoons
- Serving tray

Method

Nachos are simply hot appetizers made from refried beans (a Mexican staple), cheese and condiments. The bulk of preparation comes in cooking down the beans. Soak the pinto beans in water overnight. Drain off the liquid and rinse the beans. Add carrot, onion, bay leaf, celery salt and pepper. Fill the sauce pan with water, just to cover the beans and put on the stove to simmer for about two hours, stirring occasionally. You will begin to feel soft, mushy texture to the beans as the start to cook. After about two hours of simmering add the contents of the tomato can, breaking up the tomatoes as you blend them into the beans. Continue cooking for about another hour until the mixture is thick and almost pasty.

The term re-fried beans usually means that this mixture is then re-heated in a frying pan with fat or oil so that it's served up somewhat greasy.

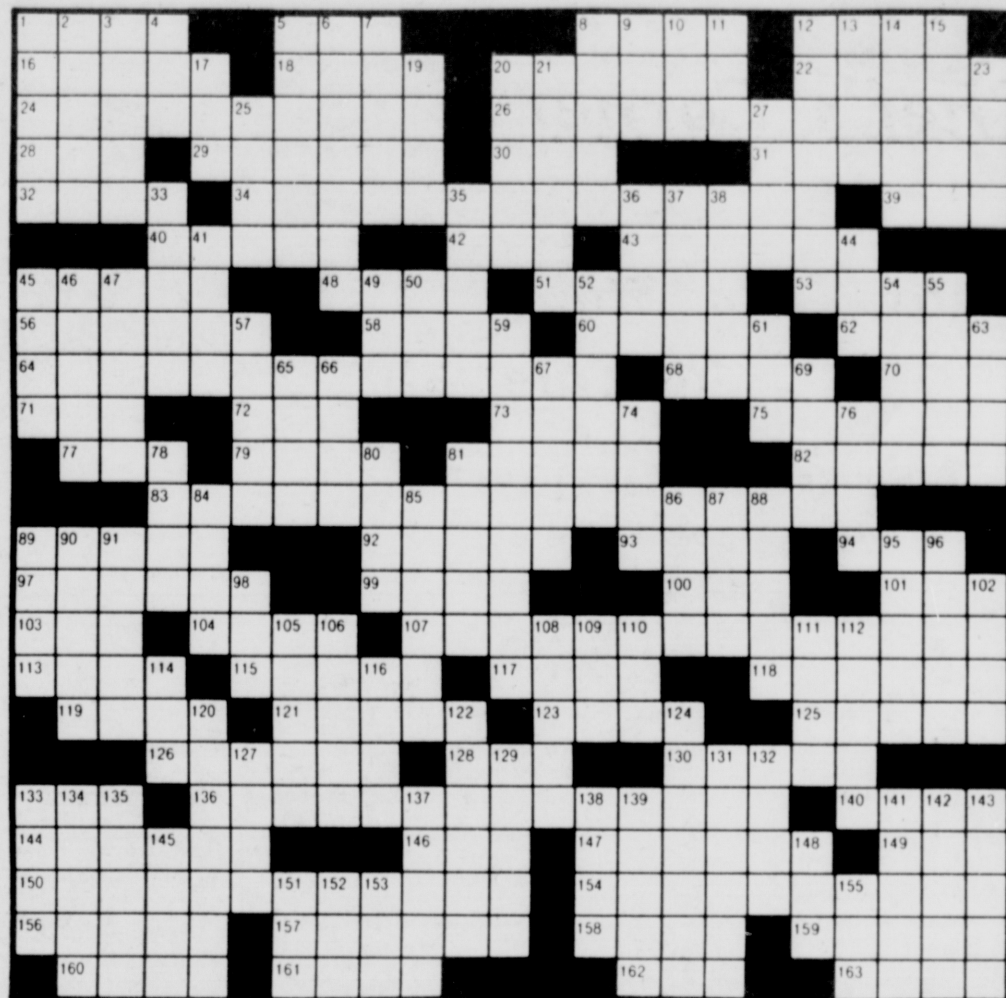
Ms. Garson doesn't beleive in frying much of anything at her restaurant, for health and taste reasons, so she leaves teh the beans as they are. Place a generous spoonful of warm beans on a taco chip, Top with a good amount of shredded cheese and garnish each nacho with a ring of hot pepper, or , if you can't quite get into the steamy, clearing impact of jalepenos, top the chips with sliced black or green olives or pimento strips. Place under the broiler or in a hot iven until the cheese melts and gets bubbly-brown. Serve immediately with cold beer, margueritas or the thirst-quenching beverage of your choice. Nachos can be served as party hors d'oeuvres or as a first course before a dinner entree of almost any type of cooking.

ACROSS

- 1 Oil country
5 Kind of sided
8 Kind of facts
12 Bubbling sound
16 Mideast desert region
18 Thought
20 Baltic land
22 Bolero man
24 Group of versifiers
26 Overweight group
28 Function
29 — big (prevails easily)
30 Marsupial, for short
31 Mass. resort
32 British heroine
34 Intellectual group
39 One's, in France
40 U.S. electrical genius
42 King, in Portugal
43 Saw eye to eye
45 Joint part
48 Shade of green
51 Glacial ridge
- 53 — vu
56 Deli appliance
58 Ascend
60 Fisherman
62 Use a fishing stream
64 Nicotine-using groups
68 Common Latin abbr.
70 Goddess of night
71 — Marie
72 Lacking candor
73 P.I. native
75 Fruit lozenge
77 Pitching stat
79 On track, mentally
81 Larry or Kurt
82 Things to count
83 Traffic groups
89 Home
92 Brook or brown
93 Be without
94 Royal initials
97 Talks big
99 Kind of frau
100 Greek letter
101 Conway
103 Cattle genus
104 Furniture item
107 Groups of rotters
113 Hts.
- 115 Defame
117 Like a puppy
118 Preparing
119 Spumante center
121 Old fiddle
123 TV-reception aids
125 Batter's clout
126 Vigorous critic
128 Brew
130 Bits, in Scotland
133 Subject for Winslow Homer
136 Sailing group
140 Carry
144 Loosen, as a garment
146 Bandsman Brown
147 Anak people
149 Conk
150 Stuck-up group
154 Lots —, housing group
156 Strawberry and club
157 Western gully
158 Rds.
159 — Domingo
160 Moon landers
161 Prod
162 Grid measures: Abbr.
163 Judge

DOWN

- 1 Production component
2 Pee Wee
3 Miss Moorehead
4 Latest: Prefix
5 Barrymore
6 Native of a Black Sea city
7 Kind of jury or four
8 Keep on the trail of
9 Commotion
10 Kind of book: Abbr.
11 Pass receiver
12 Like a contest pig
13 Thin board
- 14 Eye parts
15 City on the Aare
17 Ex-service-men's org.
19 Regarding
20 Shindig
21 Boogie- —
23 Attack vessels: Abbr.
25 Makes a wrestling score
27 Shade of blue
33 Inventory item
35 Sideshow star
36 Cod's relative
37 Alike, in Paris
38 Court decree
41 Chemical endings
44 Morning golf problem
- 45 Recipe units: Abbr.
46 Gladden
47 More refined
49 Ideology
50 Card game
52 Sonnet unit
54 God with double vision
55 Western home
57 Red, in Rome
59 Study for a recital
61 Reign, to Mrs. Gandhi
63 Cast-off mates
65 Yellow: Prefix
66 Auld lang —
67 Make new land divisions
69 Guardsman portrayer



- 74 Lined up
76 Producer Logan
78 Totals
80 Northern European
81 In a tangle
84 Soaks
85 Delphi attraction
86 Door noises
87 — many words
88 Like wing collars
- 89 Eastern church title
90 Word sung in New Haven
91 Ovens
95 Hemingway friend
96 Winnie's creator
98 Hurok
102 Clerical title: Abbr.
105 Dempsey opponent
106 Red as —
- 108 Singular
109 Hagen
110 Always, to poets
111 To the — (fully)
112 Occur
114 Main and Elm: Abbr.
116 Spanish river
120 Like some pens
122 Dropped in
124 Clipped
127 Preposition
- 129 Ranch gear
131 Actor James
132 This, in Spain
133 Has a bite
134 Matriculate
135 Endure
137 Genesis event
138 Russian hero
139 Super
141 Clear air
- 142 French dessert
143 Derby site
145 Cheese
148 Beacons: Abbr.
151 Tire out
152 Angel's favorite sign
153 Depression initials
155 Young one

Answers to Previous Puzzle



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TV I.Q.

1. What was 'Our Miss Brooks' first name?
2. Who was the star of 'The Invaders'?
3. What was the name of Tiny Tim's ex-wife?
4. What was the name of the movie star on 'Gilligan's Island'?
5. What was the name of the wife on 'McMillan and Wife'?
6. Who is married to Mary Healy?
7. What was the name of the general on '12 O'Clock High'?
8. Who hosted 'Good Morning'?
9. Who played Yancy Derringer?

- ANSWERS**
1. Connie
 2. Roy Thinnes
 3. Miss Vicki
 4. Ginger
 5. Sally
 6. Peter Lynd Hayes
 7. General Savage
 8. Will Rogers Jr.
 9. Jack Mahoney

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